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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINANCIAL EDITION

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COMPANY OFFICER CAPTURES ROBBER SEEKING PAYROLL

Harry P. Materne, Secretary of Manufacturing Concern, Saves $1025 He Had Drawn From Bank.

HOLDUP MAN HAD CLIMBED IN WINDOW

Officer Wrests Revolver Away From Intruder and Turns Him Over to the Police.

A desperate payroll robber with the drop on his man was utterly outdone today at the plant of the Materne Manufacturing Co., 1316 South Eighth street, when Harry P. Materne, secretary, turned on the robber, disarmed him, held him for the police and saved the company's payroll of $1025.27.

Police who were called found Materne, with the robber sitting before him in a chair and covered with Materne's 45-caliber automatic pistol.

Robber in Tears.

The robber, Carl Frazer, 21, a mechanic, residing with his wife at 1837 Lafayette avenue, was in tears when taken to Soulard street station.

"I was out of work, discouraged and desperate," he explained to Capt. Kirk, "but that man took me by surprise and had a gun and the drop on me before I realized what had happened. It was my first job."

Materne, who is 28 and resides at 6412 Enright avenue, and is a licensed watchman, had obtained the payroll at a downtown bank at 9 a. m. Previously he had noticed Fraser loitering in the vicinity of the plant, but took no action, though his suspicions were aroused. When he returned with the money he saw Fraser a block away from the plant.

Were Making Up Payroll.

At 9:50 a. m. Materne and his stenographer, Miss Esther Eckhoff, were making up the payroll at his desk in the main office, where they were alone, seated with their backs towards a north window. This window is five feet above a material yard, which is not fenced off from Eighth street.

A gruff command of "Stick 'em up," surprised the secretary and stenographer, coming from the window behind them. Materne wheeled in his chair and beheld Fraser with one leg over the window sill and a .38-caliber revolver pointed at him.

In a flash, Materne reached for his own .45-caliber army automatic pistol, which was on the desk, and then wrested Fraser's weapon away from him, just as Fraser was completing his climb into the office.

It was Materne's turn to command. "Sit down," he ordered the robber, and Fraser subsided on the floor. Weaponless, Fraser began to plead at once.

"Oh, well," he said, "I'm out of work and had to get some money some way."

He repeated this to Police Captain Kirk.

Police Summoned.

George K. Hopkins, sales manager of the company, was in an adjoining office when he heard the robber's entrance. He telephoned for the police, who, when they arrived, had nothing to do but put the prisoner in a patrol car and compliment Materne.

"I didn't get excited," Materne said afterward, "but I did get a little nervous when the police reminded me what might have happened if that fellow had fired his revolver at me. Well, I know what my pistol would have done to him."

Fraser is about 5 feet 9 inches tall and huskily built, while Materne is tall and slim.

TOKIO-MOSCOW FLIGHT STARTS

Trip of Japanese Aviators Sponsored by Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 25.—Two airplanes hopped off this morning for Moscow, Russia, on the first Japanese long-distance flight ever attempted. The flight is sponsored by Azahi, a Tokio newspaper. Each plane carried a pilot and engineer. The route as laid down was to Osaka, Tachiaral, Heijoe, Korea, Harbin and Tchita, Siberia.

"GOBS" MEET SCHOONERS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 25.—Thirsty "gobs" from the United States fleet today swamped Sydney bars, but did not order water. Posters on conspicuous walls announce: "Beer is thicker than water, mister gob." Newspapers are publishing cartoons on the subject, one of the most popular depicting a "gob" in an attitude of reverence before a schooner of beer.

Customers From 12 Cities Called in Liquor Inquiry

St. Louisans Among Those Summoned to Testify Against New York Bootleggers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Subpenas were forwarded yesterday to 12 large cities, calling for appearance here of more than a score of persons who will be compelled to testify before a Federal grand jury.

This action was taken by United States Attorney Buckner in connection with the jury's investigation of a nation-wide mail order liquor ring, which until last week flourished at 1123 Broadway. The step is said to be without precedent.

Most of those summoned, 20 or more, partly at their own expense, will be taken before the jury Wednesday. Others have been cited to appear as early as Monday.

In addition, at least 40 or 50 New Yorkers will be subpenaed to tell what they know of the mail order ring which did business a few doors from prohibition headquarters until the raid of Friday last week.

Eight Arrests Made.

This raid resulted in eight arrests and disclosed "trunk and key" shipment of liquor to 20,000 customers in practically every part of the country. The liquor, the raid revealed, was expressed by trunk, the key following by mail.

The subpenas were sent by mail yesterday. In each case the subpena was addressed to the United States Marshal, who is instructed to serve it immediately on the persons wanted. These were described by Buckner yesterday as apparently "ultimate consumers," and not bootleggers. By appearing before the grand jury they automatically become immune to prosecution.

Buckner said he was trying to get at the "higher ups," also the 40 salesmen who presided over the out-of-town business of the mail order ring. None of the names of these salesmen is known to him.

Names 12 Cities.

The 12 cities to which subpenas were sent, Buckner said, are: St. Louis, Detroit, Columbus, O.; Washington, D. C.; Chicago, Oklahoma City, Sioux City, Des Moines, Fairfax, Ok.; Kansas City, Minneapolis and Philadelphia. He refused to name any of the individuals summoned.

That these persons will be put to no little personal expense became apparent when Buckner said the witnesses are allowed 10 cents a mile (one way) for traveling expenses, but must pay their own food and board bills. They are also allowed $1.50 a day as witness fees when actually testifying.

In case any of the 20 are unable to foot the bills, Buckner observed cryptically he guessed the Government would have to "put them up at the Tombs." Those selected to testify, Buckner explained, are all men who received "one or more cases of liquor." Although one woman has already testified before the grand jury, Buckner said there were no women among these out-of-towners.

WOMAN'S AUTO KILLS AGED MAN CROSSING STREET

Unidentified Victim Struck by Car That Had Turned Corner at Twentieth and Benton Streets.

An unidentified man, about 70 years old, was instantly killed at Twentieth and Benton streets at 11 a. m. today by an automobile driven by Mrs. Katharine Quante, 33, a widow, of 1813 North Seventeenth street. The only mark of identification found on his person was the name label, "C. Goetz," stitched on his underwear.

This was the ninety-eighth motor vehicle fatality here so far this year, compared with 83 in the same period last year.

The man was crossing Twentieth street from west to east on the south side of Benton street. He jumped back to avoid a northbound car, when its horn sounded, and was struck by Mrs. Quante's car, which she was turning from Benton into Twentieth, from east to south. Mrs. Quante declared there was no opportunity for her to see him.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

"Our Worst Moments and the Best in the Flight for the Pole"—A Post-Dispatch correspondent tells the inside story of Amundsen's flight into the Arctic.

Not All Rich Men's Sons Are Idlers and Wastrels—In fact, there is an imposing list of lads born with gold spoons who have pitched into their fathers' businesses and are making good.

An Earl and Another's Countess Win Freedom by Open Misconduct—How the Earl of Craven and the Countess of Cathcart forced their respective mates to divorce them so they can marry.

Russia's Master of Terror Meets His Doom—A violent death ends the career of this Nihilist who for 20 years plotted and slew to free Russia—and then wanted to be its dictator.

If an Earthquake Came to St. Louis—It isn't at all likely, according to several scientists. But the most stupendous quake ever experienced in the United States occurred at New Madrid, Mo., in 1811.

Will Men Use Cosmetics?—An interesting prediction by St. Louis manufacturer, and a discussion by two doctors of the question, Are cosmetics harmful?

Order Your Copy Today

JOCKEY CLUB BUILDINGS DAMAGED BY HIGH WIND

Seven Barns Blown Down by 48-Miles-an-Hour Squall That Hit City Shortly Before Noon.

Damage of several thousand dollars resulted at the Fairmount Jockey Club, between East St. Louis and Collinsville, at noon today, in the windstorm, accompanied by rain, which struck St. Louis and vicinity.

The wind was recorded at a velocity of 48 miles an hour on Weather Bureau instruments on top of the Railway Exchange Building, between 11:55 a. m. and noon. It was blowing stiffly, but below the maximum, from 11:30 a. m. till after noon. Rain fell in drenching spurts, starting at 11:57 a. m., but in about half an hour began to drizzle intermittently.

Seven frame barns and the paddock, or show building, were blown down at the Jockey Club, which is being prepared for a horse racing meet in September. Four barns were left intact. In addition, the paper roofing of the steel grand stand was ripped off by the wind. About 200 men were at work on the place, but none was reported injured. The club is on the National Highway, about five miles from East St. Louis.

The storm did some damage in the northwest section of St. Louis. Wires were blown down in the neighborhood of Grand and Easton avenuese, along North Broadway and on Kennerly avenue. The only damage reported to police was the shattering of a large plate-glass window on the seventh street side of Stix, Baer & Fuller's store. The loss was estimated at $500.

DAWES, DENEEN AND LOWDEN FISHING FOR PRESIDENCY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Reports from Illinois reach Washington that friends of Senator Deneen are looking askance upon the reported presidential candidacies of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Vice President Dawes for the Republican presidential nomination in 1928.

Despite the fact that the election period is a long way ahead, the Deneen organization, it is understood, is already taking steps to head off both the Vice President and the former Governor.

Friends of all three realize the necessity of waiting upon President Coolidge to see what he is going to do relative to the third term idea, but all three Illinois factions believe in keeping their lamps burning.

Although out of politics for some time before his election to the Senate, Senator Deneen has succeeded in maintaining a strong hold on the organization which he built up in the early days of his political career.

BIG FOREST FIRE IN PRUSSIA

12,000 Acres of Timber Land Burned Over.

RATHENOW, Prussia, July 25.—A vast forest fire in the timberland near Rathenow yesterday did great damage, but last night was brought under control. More than 12,000 acres of timber land were completely burned over.

The local forester, 70 years old, was prevented with difficulty from throwing himself into the flames owing to the grief over seeing the greater part of the forest on which he had spent many years of labor, destroyed.

OWEN, STONE AND 7 OTHERS NAMED IN INDICTMENTS

Illinois Prohibition Director and Predecessor Accused by Federal Grand Jury of Conspiracy.

CHARGES RESULT OF WINE SCANDAL

Action Follows Recent Investigation of Permits at Chicago; Dry Chief Suspended While on Leave.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Maj. Percy Owen, Illinois Prohibition Director; Ralph Stone, former State Director, and seven others were indicted today by the Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate prohibition.

Besides the director and former director, the following were named:

Albert Bennett, former prohibition agent; Bernard Rump, former prohibition agent; Harry R. Schlau, owner of the Chateau Bath and Sanitarium; Dr. Louis Quabar, head of the Disbisciglia Wine Co.; George Bruce, former State Senator; Louis Abelson, alleged gobetween for the conspirators, and Morris Zimbross, a wholesale wine dealer.

Church Wine Plot Charged.

Director Owen had been on leave of absence for some time on account of ill health and reports of his suspension reached the Federal building shortly before the indictments were returned.

The indictments were anticipated following reports that the grand jury had voted true bills as a result of investigation by Patrick R. Roche and T. A. Fadden, special intelligence unit agents.

The charges follow in the wake of the recent sacramental wine scandal which resulted in a number of indictments a few months ago.

A special inquiry into sacramental wine permits and withdrawal in Illinois which began in March, 1924, led to today's indictments. Grafts and bribes in excess of $500,000 for the improper use of sacramental wines were charged before the grand jury.

Released on $10,000 Bonds.

Huge illegal withdrawals of sacramental wine from several Chicago warehouses were facilitated by the connivance of the prohibition enforcement unit, which always approached the storehouses in large automobiles mounted with a clamorous fire gong. When the agents arrived, the gong warning having preceded them by several minutes, everything was regular and according to the law.

The nine defendants were released on $10,000 bonds each.

Maj. Owen was appointed State director in Illinois about nine months ago. He had been a poolroom operator in Jacksonville for some time prior to his appointment. Several luxurious motor cars driven by members of his family first attracted the attention of the agents.

BIG PACKERS ORDERED TO OPEN THEIR BOOKS TO GOVERNMENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The Government won today its suit begun by the late Henry C. Wallace, as Secretary of Agriculture, when District Judge Cliffe granted a writ of mandamus directing some of the principal packing companies, Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and Cudahy & Co., to open their books to the Department of Agriculture.

The defendants, however, obtained a supersedas pending an appeal.

The late Secretary Wallace maintained that in order to administer the packers and stockyards act it was necessary to go through the packers' books. The objecting companies held that the Government was entitled only to supervise interstate business and that their interstate and intrastate business were so mingled on the books that it would not be possible to separate them for Government inspection.

Judge Cliffe held it just and reasonable for the Department of Agriculture to inspect all the books of the packers and that it was not in violation of the constitutional rights of the defendants.

Heir to Millions Killed.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 25.—Clark Fulton, who in a few years would have come into an inheritance of several millions dollars left him by his grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Clark, was killed instantly, and Thomas Bloch, son of Jesse Bloch, wealthy Wheeling tobacco manufacturer, was slightly injured when their automobile left the road and overturned in a fog at Brownsville, Pa., early today.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	78	8 a. m.	82
2 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	85
3 a. m.	74	10 a. m.	88
4 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	92
5 a. m.	74	12 (noon)	71
6 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	76

Highest yesterday, 88 at 4:45 p. m.; lowest, 66 at 6:15 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Partly overcast tonight and tomorrow, probably local thunderstorms; not so warm in extreme north portion tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair in north portion; possibly local thunderstorms in south portion tonight or tomorrow; cooler in northeast portion.

Weather Outlook for Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: A period of scattered showers during first half and again during latter half; temperatures near or below normal first half, warmer latter half.

ROBBERS ESCAPE WITH $3150 IN TWO HOLDUPS

President of Killark Electric Manufacturing Co. Struck Down by "Two-Gun" Man, Who Takes $1300 From Office.

Robbers obtained $3150 in two holdups in busy uptown business sections today. In one case the robbery was by a lone two-gun man," who exchanged shots with a policeman in escaping with $1300, while in the other a grocer's employe was kidnaped with $1850.

Joseph Desloge, president of the Killark Electric Manufacturing Co., 3940 Easton avenue, was held up by the "two-gun" robber in the company office shortly after 1 p. m. He didn't comply immediately with the robber's demand to surrender what money he had in the office, so the man struck him on the head with a revolver. Then the robber seized the money, $1300, and ran out.

The robber ran a short distance west to Warne avenue, where he turned north. A short distance farther he boarded a Nash coupe occupied by a man and a woman, and rode away on the running-board.

Fires at a Policeman.

In a few moments this car passed Kennerly and Belle Glade avenues, several blocks north of Easton, and two blocks west of Warne. Patrolman John Hughes was stationed at that corner, guarding some live wires which had been blown down in the windstorm at noon. The robber, apparently believing the policeman was looking for him, fired half a dozen shots at the officer, but none was effective.

Patrolman Hugher fired back and, he reported, he thought one of his bullets struck the man driving the car, for this man slumped over. First consideration of the circumstances led the police to believe that the robber had commandeered the automobile, forcing the driver to aid in his escape.

Grocery Employe Kidnaped.

The other robbery was of Charles Grosser, an employe of the George W. Gittens grocery, 5863 Manchester avenue. Two robbers accosted him across the street from the Chouteau Trust Co., Manchester and Hemp avenue, shortly after 9 a. m. They kidnaped him, forcing him to go in their automobile to Big Bend road, near Manchester road, Maplewood. There they robbed him of $1850 belonging to his employer, he telephoned to Gittens at noon.

According to the story told by Grosser to Gittens over the telephone, he had just drawn the money from the bank and was standing on the curb across the street from the bank when the robbers drove up in a Ford touring car. One of them leaped out with drawn revolver and ordered Grosser into the car.

They then proceeded west on Manchester to the Big Bend road. There, after taking the money, they told him to get out and not to notify the police.

NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST 155 IN FURNITURE CASES

Six Corporations and Five Individuals Here Included in Latest List Under Federal Charges.

ACTION PERMITS OF JAIL TERMS

Companies Had Failed to Appear and Enter Pleas of Guilty as Some Others Had Done.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—New indictments against 155 corporations and individuals in the furniture cases in which the Government charges violations of the Sherman anti-trust act, were returned today in Federal District Court.

The addition of many individuals connected with the associations of furniture manufacturers and the reindictment of many corporations, would permit of imposition of jail sentences upon conviction of the individuals, as well as assessment of fines of the companies, it was explained by Roger Shale, special assistant to the United States Attorney-General.

Some Fail to Appear.

The corporations named in the new indictments are those manufacturing dining room and bedroom furniture who were named in the original indictments returned several weeks ago and failed to appear and enter pleas of guilty. Shale said that approximately one-half of the members of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers have already entered pleas of guilty and paid fines in excess of $200,000. For the other cases he promised every effort would be made to bring them to an early fall trial.

Among the 36 corporations and 35 individuals in the dining room furniture division were:

Corporations—The Brickwede Bros. Co., Marietta, O.; the Cron-Kills Co., Piqua, O.; Faribalt Furniture Co., Faribault, Minn.; Mizer & Papiman Furniture Co. St. Louis; Sextro Manufacturing Co., Cincinnati, O.; Showers Bros. Co., Bloomington, Ind., Bloomfield, Ind., and Burlington, Ia.; Steinman & Meyer Furniture Co., Cincinnati, O.; Wait Furniture Co., Portsmouth, O.; Wilson Furniture Co., Louisville, Ky.

Individuals Named.

Individuals—Fred M. Brickwede, secretary-treasurer Brickwede Bros. Co.; Edward Spooner, treasurer-general manager, Cron-Kills Co.; M. J. Hintsala, secretary, Faribault Furniture Co.; August Brettschneider Jr., president Sextro Manufacturing Co.; William E. Showers, president Showers Bros. Furniture Co.; Anthony G. Steinman, secretary-treasurer Steinman & Meyer Furniture Co.; Benjamin M. Dillon, president Wait Furniture Co.; George Chase, secretary Wilson Furniture Co.; Arthur C. Brown, secretary National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers; William H. Coye, agent National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers.

Missouri was represented by six corporations and five individuals, all from St. Louis. The list follows:

Central Furniture Co., F. W. Hanpeter Furniture Co., Holtgrewe-Vornbrock Furniture Co., Missouri Furniture Co., Joseph Peters Furniture Co., Wolf & Kramer Furniture Co.

Individuals—Mill Ritter, president, Central Furniture Co.; W. J. Hanpeter, secretary-treasurer, F. W. Hanpeter Furniture Co.; Otto Vornbrock, agent, Holtgrewe-Vornbrock Furniture Co.; Joseph Peters Jr., president, Joseph Peters Furniture Co.; August C. Kuelker, secretary Wolf & Kreamer Furniture Co.

Others Indicted.

The following individuals were listed without addresses: F. Kirby Harris, president, Athens Furniture Co.; John Henry Heilman, partner, A. H. Heilman & Co.; F. H. Newmaker, owner, Phoenix Furniture Co.

Included in the indictments were 14 Michigan corporations manufacturing bedroom furniture and 14 individuals, one from each of the corporations indicted. Pennsylvania was represented by nine indictments for corporations and a like number of individuals. New York had four corporations and two individuals.

Ohio had five corporations and two individuals, and Indiana included three corporations and two individuals. The lists for the last two states follow:

Bedroom group—Ohio Corporations: Betts Stredt Furniture Co.,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

HEIRESS BRIDE TODAY

MISS MURIEL VANDERBILT.

MURIEL VANDERBILT TO BE BRIDE TODAY

Wedding Plans Completed at Newport for Elaborate Ceremony at 4 P. M.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 25.—Newport, haven for America's socially elect, was in gala attire today for the wedding at 4 o'clock this afternoon of Miss Muriel Vanderbilt, daughter of one of the country's wealthiest families, and Frederick Cameron Church, Boston insurance broker.

Airplane, yacht, motor and train brought guests for the reception that will be held at Beach Mound after the ceremony at the palatial villa that stands at the end of Bellevue avenue and looks out over the harbor that sparkles with the colors of flag-bedecked craft.

It was first reported that 200 invitations had been sent, and later it was heard that this number had been increased to 500.

Guests at Ceremony Limited.

A small number was invited to the ceremony itself, the guests being limited to immediate members of the Vanderbilt and Church families and a few intimate friends. There were reports that Miss Vanderbilt would be given away by her father, William K. Vanderbilt II, who was in Newport as the guest of William Goadby Loewe, and that her sister, Consuelo Vanderbilt, would be maid of honor. Neither of these could be confirmed before the ceremony, however.

Interior decorators and carpenters, who have been busy the last several days preparing Beach Mound for the wedding, added the final touches today and the placing of flowers, the chief motif in the decorations, also was delayed until today in order that the plants and blossoms might be fresh as the bride and groom walk to the altar, presided over by Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, Suffragan Bishop of New York, and Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church, Newport.

Best Man Comes from Japan.

Mr. Church's best man came all the way from Japan to attend the wedding and arrived in Newport only yesterday. He is Robert G. Payne of Boston, a classmate of the bridegroom at Harvard. He was in the Orient when he received word from his friend and found he had barely time to make the trip of 11,000 miles and reached New York only two days ago. He made no stops on his way back.

Miss Vanderbilt, who is 25 years of age, is the heiress to a large fortune on each side of the family. She is a great-great-granddaughter of the famous Commodore Vanderbilt and the granddaughter of James Graham Fair, who after emigrating from Ireland to Chicago went to California in 1849 and later removed to Nevada, where he amassed wealth in mining and became United States Senator.

Recently she has visited California and expressed a delight over the West. She even rode bronchos in chaps. As a society girl, she is exceptional, her friends say, in that she does not drink, smoke, or use rouge.

Her father and mother have been estranged for some years.

Mr. Church is of a well-to-do family, the wealth of which does not compare with the Vanderbilt riches. He is 27 years old and was graduated seven years ago from Harvard, where he played football.

GOVERNMENT WINS GOLTRA BARGE SUIT ON APPEAL

Goltra, However, May Continue to Operate Fleet if He Goes to Supreme Court in 30 Days.

JUDGES HOLD U. S. CANNOT BE SUED

Presiding Judge Sanborn Dissents — Contest Has Been One of Legal Technicalities.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today reversed Federal Judge Faris' award of the Government-owned fleet of four towboats and 19 barges to Edward F. Goltra and quashed the restraining order issued by Judge Faris restraining the Secretary of War from seizing the fleet.

However, the Court of Appeals stays the effect of its decision by a stipulation that, if Goltra appeals to the United States Supreme Court within 30 days, the restraining order shall remain in force. This permits Goltra, if he chooses, to retain the fleet which he now is operating on the Mississippi River until the tedious procedure leading to a Supreme Court decision has been completed.

Court Divides, 2 to 1.

The decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals was divided, 2 to 1, Presiding Judge Walter H. Sanborn upholding Goltra's right to the barges and the propriety of the restraining order.

The majority opinion was written by Judge John C. Pollock of Kansas, concurred in by Judge J. F. Symes of Colorado. It supports the demurrer of the Government that it is immune to suit. Judge Faris overruled this demurrer.

The Appellate Court now orders that the litigation be terminated unless the Government consents to being made a party to suit. The present decision declares that Goltra's suit for possession was "doubly illegal" because the question of termination of his lease for the fleet was placed within the discretion of the Secretary of War, "thus taking it from the jurisdiction of the court." Goltra forfeited whatever right he had to the barges, the Appellate Court holds, by his failure to operate them for a long period after he obtained possession.

The fight between Goltra and the Government over the fleet has been a contest of legal technicalities since its inception two years ago. The merits of the controversy as to whether the Government or Goltra could best serve the public interest with the fleet never has been admitted to court discussion.

Goltra obtained possession of the fleet at its completion in 1922 under the terms of a contract made during the Wilson administration. Thereafter for more than a year he failed to operate them, though the need for them by shippers was urgent.

Goltra Fleet Was Seized.

Under direction of the Secretary of War, who directs the Mississippi-Warrior barge service on the Mississippi, the Goltra fleet was seized, the intention being to consolidate it with the Mississippi-Warrior operation.

Goltra halted the seizure by application for a restraining order to Judge Faris, who granted it.

Goltra was absent from the city today. It could not be learned from his attorneys whether he will make the appeal that will continue him in possession of the fleet.

SHERIFF ASKS POLICE TO HUNT "JELLYROLL" HOGAN

Sheriff Schuler today asked the police to arrest "Jelly Roll" Hogan and Patrick Scanlon, one of his lieutenants, both of whom are under jail sentences for carrying concealed weapons. Hogan, when caught, must serve 50 days, his appeal to the Supreme Court having failed.

The Sheriff's force of deputies being small, he felt a better net could be spread for Hogan by the police. He also has asked St. Louis County authorities to co-operate.

De Pinedo in Air Again.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 25.—Commander de Pinedo, the Italian aviator who has flown from Rome to Australia and intends to continue his flight to Japan, hopped off here today for Brisbane.

COOLIDGE GIVES DRY CHIEF FREE HAND WITH JOBS

He Bars Political Interference With Andrews' Authority in Making the New Appointments.

OPPOSES MOVEMENT TO REOPEN TARIFF

Also Announces There Will Be No U. S. Intervention in Negotiations Over Hard Coal Wage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 25.—President Coolidge has sided with Lincoln C. Andrews against the politicians and will permit no interference with the prohibition enforcement chief's prerogatives in selecting assistants and building a new enforcement organization.

The President has informed Andrews he has a free hand. In so doing Mr. Coolidge has acted with the hope that politics and the dry law may be finally divorced and that the Government may create a machine which will be unswayed by any political consideration.

Decision that Andrews will have complete charge over his own appointments was made known by the President to callers at the summer White House yesterday. Other information of importance was:

The Administration will indorse no movement to reopen the tariff in the next Congress, despite general wage reductions now being made in the New England textile mills. The President feels business over the country needs the security of knowing the tariff will be unchanged.

No Mine Parley Interference.

There will be no Federal intervention in the anthracite wage scale negotiations at present because, in the opinion of the President, interference would do more harm than good.

Reorganization of the departments will mean a big saving, but the estimate of $300,000,000 made by Senator Curtis is excessive.

President Coolidge is in full accord with Senator Borah in the belief that this Government should keep out of the affairs of other American republics.

Some Republican chiefs already have appealed to President Coolidge against the decision of Andrews not to recognize patronage in the reorganization of the dry enforcement system. Their pleas have fallen on deaf ears.

It was mentioned at the summer White House that those who have communicated withe the executive have been told Andrews is in complete command, that his policy is the President's policy and that he has been asked to work out the enforcement problem in the best possible way.

President Coolidge's stand on the tariff is a reiteration of the position he took before the cotton goods manufacturers last winter. His native New England has been talking of reopening the Fordney-McCumber tariff for several months to boost the schedules on certain classes of British cotton manufactures. Manufacturers have asserted a succession of wage reductions is the only alternative to a higher tariff.

Butler's Mill Curtails Production.

Announcement was made at New Bedford yesterday that the Butler mill, owned by Senator William M. Butler, Republican (Mass.), the President's campaign manager, had curtailed weaving production 50 per cent, affecting 1400 of the 2800 looms normally in operation.

Added to the plight of the cotton manufacturers has been a falling off of business in the woolen mills, which has become acute since the President reached Massachusetts. The American Woolen Co. has reduced wages 10 per cent, effective July 27. Similar reductions are now being ordered by other woolen mills over the State. Notices were posted in North Andover and Holyoke yesterday.

Last spring the President answered the tariff demand by saying business conditions were good generally and temporary difficulties would adjust themselves. Yesterday he emphasized to callers he does not expect to make any recommendation to Congress for changing tariff rates. If Congress attempted to write a new bill now it would confront, in his opinion, the same unsettled conditions that prevailed in Europe when the Fordney-McCumber bill was drafted, and what is more important, it would throw the entire country into suspense.

The President confirmed the recent announcement by Secretary Davis that the Government will not interfere in the coal negotiations prior to the expiration of the contract between miners and operators. He realizes he is without power to take direct action and does not wish to involve the negotiations in side issues.

To send a statement to the miners and operators or otherwise inject himself into the dispute would do more harm than good, according to his impression, and for that reason he has refrained and proposes to refrain from mixing into the Atlantic City conference. He still feels there is every prospect for an agreement averting a strike.

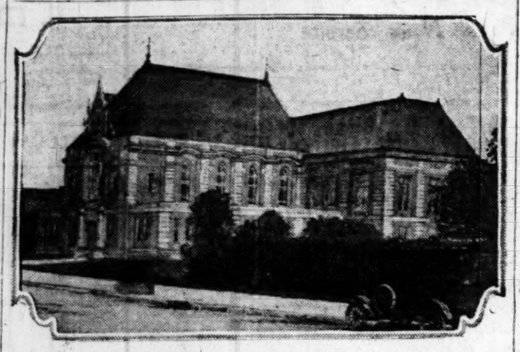
Free From Latin-American Affairs.

It has been one of the fundamental desires of the United States to keep free from involvment in the affairs of the Latin-American nations. This President Coolidge stressed in commenting on Senator Borah's statement about curtailing our activities in the Western hemisphere.

What is being done now, it was said, is at the specific request of duly authorized governments in the American republics, and even then the United States does not like to continue such activity.

The reference was taken to apply also to recent news stories carrying the impression that he might have some sympathy with an alleged revolt against the Calles Government in Mexico. It was clear the President did not wish to become involved in Mexican domestic affairs.

Proposed Design for New Morgue



CHANGES IN NEW 'DRY' DISTRICTS

Kansas Linked With Missouri and Southern Illinois—Reorganization Effective Sept. 1

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Inauguration of the new prohibition enforcement plan not only has been postponed, but several important changes have been made in the proposed redistricting of the country for enforcement purposes.

Evidence that the reorganization had been sidetracked only temporarily, however, was furnished today by a letter sent by Assistant Secretary Andrews of the Treasury notifying all field officers of the prohibition unit that the present appointment of unclassified service employes will be terminated not later than Oct. 15. That will end their jobs unless they are reappointed.

Date Now, Sept. 1.

The date of Sept. 1 has tentatively been fixed for making the new arrangement effective, but a further delay is possible.

The boundaries of the new districts as originally announced have been the subject of considerable criticism from various quarters, but Secretary Andrews insisted today that the changes decided on were dictated solely by a desire for efficiency, and had nothing to do with politics.

The Michigan-Indiana district is split up and a new arrangement including Illinois, except the southern counties of the eastern judicial district, Indiana and the eastern judicial district of Wisconsin, has been decided on. The remainder of Wisconsin is assigned to the district of Minnesota and North Dakota, with headquarters at St. Paul instead of Minneapolis.

Kansas Is Switched.

Kansas, previously in the same district with Nebraska and Iowa, will be linked instead with Missouri and the southern counties of the eastern judicial district of Illinois, with headquarters at St. Louis.

Acting Secretary Winston of the Treasury said today the reorganization would be put in effect simultaneously in the country about Sept. 1.

"The selection of the 24 administrators," he continued, "is a matter of the gravest importance. The department is giving all recommendations earnest consideration and is making a thorough survey of the field with a view to the selection of the best available material."

The charges in district lines, he declared, had been made "upon the recommendation of Commissioner Blair, who was absent through illness, when the districts were first determined."

The letter sent by Secretary Andrews to the field agents informed them that some of those now in service would be retained and "even promoted in the new organization," but that selections would be based on "merit only." He added that the regional administrators would have a free hand in selecting personnel.

28 CHINESE ARE DROWNED

Two River Launches Upset During Squall.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Twenty-eight persons were drowned here today when a sudden rain squall capsized two ferry launches crossing the Whangpoo River for Pootung. Thirty-one persons were rescued.

PLANS FOR NEW MORGUE COSTING $210,000 DRAWN

City Engineer Submits Designs to the Board of Public Service.

Plans for a new mortuary, costing $210,000 were submitted to the Board of Public Service for inspection yesterday by L. R. Bowen, city engineer of bridges and buildings. No arrangements have been made for letting of contracts but this matter will be taken up later by the board.

The new morgue will be located at the northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Clark avenue, in the City Hall block.

Bowen's present plans include items of $156,000 for construction of the building; $15,000 for refrigeration; $7000 for plumbing; $6000 for electrical wiring and another item of 5 per cent of the total cost for plans.

It will be of French style architecture, following the design of the City Hall, with an entrance on the Clark avenue side for the public. Bodies for identification will be placed in 10 glass-walled rooms. The Coroner's quarters will be on the second floor of the building instead of in the Municipal Courts Building as they are at the present.

TAX EXPERTS 'GET MORE THAN U. S. FROM INCOME TAX LAW'

So Declares Secretary Hoover in Speech Urging That Congress Reorganize the Government System.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Lawyers and income tax experts collect five times what the Government collects from the income tax because of the necessity of explaining the tax laws to the public and because of the complicated structure of the governing Federal bureaus, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said yesterday in an address to the Commonwealth Club.

"Congress should be made to reorganize the Government system and combine the various overlapping and conflicting groups," Secretary Hoover said. "There are too many governmental agencies overlapping each other and conflicting with each other, with a consequent loss of time by the Government and the public. Had the Veterans' Bureau been in one department, with a single Cabinet officer at its head, I doubt if we would have had the scandals that have marked the progress of that bureau.

"Many of the functions which the Federal Government now performs should be performed by the states."

SEEK THIRD VICTIM OF FEUD

California Officers Believe Another Was Involved in "Desert Duel."

By the Associated Press.

CALEXICO, Cal., July 25.—Search for the body of a third man, believed to have been killed in the feud which resulted in the deaths of H. Kirk and John Truden, is being made by officers of Imperial County.

Having rejected the "affair-of-honor" version contained in a letter written by Truden before he committed suicide, to the effect that Kirk was slain in a duel, authorities today worked on the theory that not only had Kirk been murdered, with his hands tied behind him, but that other men besides Truden had been involved and that one of these had been killed.

The Coroner's jury investigating Kirk's death was noncommittal as to the credibility of Truden's desert "duel" letter, returning a verdict late yesterday attributing Kirk's death to a bullet fired by Truden before he killed himself.

WAGE CUTS IN EASTERN MILLS

Notices Posted in Massachusetts Factories.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 25.—An announcement that the wages of 2000 employes of the Pacific Mills Print Works will be readjusted Aug. 3, was posted in the plant here last night. At the same time the mechanics in all of the mill's departments were notified that their wages would be reduced 10 per cent on July 27. A 10 per cent wage reduction in the company's worsted department was announced on July 20.

Notices of a 10 per cent wage cut were also posted yesterday in the Brightwood Mills in North Andover, the Bolton Mill in Methden and in the machine shop of J. W. Bolton & Son in this city, all effective on July 27.

ANDOVER, Mass., July 25.—American Woolen Co. employes residing in company-owned houses in Shawsheen Village were notified today that their rents have been reduced 25 per cent. The reduction is retroactive to July 1. The company a week ago announced a 10 per cent wage reduction in its mill here and in its four Lawrence plants.

CROKER WIDOW WINS ESTATES AT PALM BEACH

Deeds Conveying Property of Late Tammany Chief, Valued at Millions, Void, U. S. Court Rules.

SUIT BEGUN BY CROKER'S CHILDREN

Decision Holds Conveyance to Florida Man Did Not Alienate Rights of the Heirs.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 25.—Actions by the late Richard Croker, former Tammany Hall leader, conveying his Palm Beach estates, valued at several million dollars, during his lifetime to J. B. McDonald and the Palm Beach Estates, a corporation, were declared null and void in a decision handed down in Federal Court here yesterday by Judge Rhydon M. Call.

The effect of Judge Call's ruling is that the title to the property, which comprises the Croker homestead at Palm Beach, is vested in the widow and the heirs of Croker by his first wife, despite the contracts and conveyances between Croker and McDonald during the lifetime of the former.

Alienation of Homestead Rights.

In his decision Judge Call ruled that a series of deeds executed by Croker and Mrs. Bula Croker, his second wife, purporting to convey the Palm Beach property to McDonald and the Palm Beach corporation, were void because the deeds to the property and the contracts with McDonald did not constitute such an alienation of his homestead rigths in the property as to fall within the meaning of the Florida Constitution regarding alienation of homestead rights and, therefore, did not vest such title in the lands in McDonald as would deprive the heirs and the widow of title to the same.

The decision was rendered on a motion filed by the defendants, Bula Croker, J. B. McDonald and the Palm Beach Estates, a corporation, seeking to have dismissed for want of equity the original bill seeking cancellation of the various Croker contracts with McDonald and the purported conveyances of the land in pursuance to such contracts.

Action Started by Children.

The original bill was filed in Federal Court here last January by Howard Croker, Ethel Croker White and Richard Croker Jr., all children of the late Tammany Hall leader by his first wife. The bill sought to have the McDonald contracts declared void and the conveyances set aside on the ground that, under the Florida Constitution, Croker had no right to convey property set aside as his homestead in such a way that the rights of the widow and heirs in the property would be defeated. The original bill asked that a fee simple title to the property be issued to the complainants, subject to the dower rights of the widow, Bula Croker.

The decision also holds null and void a series of contracts executed by Croker and his second wife, Bula Croker, and Richard Croker, jointly, involving the Palm Beach property.

STUDENT GETS 3 TO 7 YEARS FOR KILLING IN A BOAT

George Gill Pleaded Guilty to Manslaughter at Shreveport—Wife Under Bond.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SHEVEPORT, La., July 25.—George W. Gill, 23 years old, Loyola University law senior held on a charge of murder since June 12 in connection with the killing of Robert Read, Centenary College football player and junior student, who was slain in a primitive fight in the water at a swimming resort near here, pleaded guilty here yesterday to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced by Judge J. H. Stephens to serve from three to seven years in prison and fined $1 and costs.

District Attorney Blanchard said there was no change in the status of a case against Mrs. Adele Parsons Gill, 20-year-old bride of the accused man. She is at liberty on bond awaiting action by the grand jury which will not meet until October.

Read was slain after he and Gill fought in the water while Mrs. Gill looked on. Gill said he intended to give Read a sound thrashing for his alleged attentions to Mrs. Gill.

Gill denied he struck Read with any instrument and said he beat his head against the side of the boat. Mrs. Gill was bitten on the arm by Read during the melee, she said, when she tried to separate the combatants.

Burglar Gets Postal Funds.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., July 25.—Safe crackers entered the general store of F. J. Kaiser at Alexander, 12 miles east of here, Thursday night, blew the safe and took $400 worth of Liberty bonds. They also took a small amount of cash from the postoffice funds which had been left in the safe, the postoffice being in the store building.

POLICE REVOLVERS FOUND ON YOUTHS IN BANK HOLDUP

Clerk of Police Station, Brother of Captured Thief, Is Sought for Explanation.

ONE BELONGED TO SLAIN PATROLMAN

Other Weapon Was Lost by Officer on Duty at Soulard Street Station, Who Left It on Desk.

A revolver taken from four youths, who yesterday attempted to hold up the cashier of the Venice State Bank and were caught in a trap laid for them, has been identified as that lost by a St. Louis policeman while on duty in the Soulard Street Police Station.

As a result the police here today are seeking William P. Barry, a clerk at the Soulard Street Station, who is an elder brother of two of the youths captured in yesterday's holdup.

Another revolver taken from the youths has been identified as that of Policeman Grogan of St. Louis, who was shot and killed in a holdup of the Collins Printing Co. here on July 3. His revolver could not be found after the shooting. The police now believe it was picked up by Melvin Wood, whom they are seeking as one of the robbers who shot Grogan, and was given by Wood to one of the four captured yesterday, with whom he was known to be friendly.

Revolver Left on Desk.

Yesterday was William Barry's weekly day for recreation and he was not on duty at the Soulard Station. Police could not find him last night at his home, 4920 Leahy avenue, where he lives with his wife and mother. He did not appear for work today and both he and his wife were absent from their home.

The revolver, which disappeared from the Soulard Station, was that of Policeman Adolf Meisenbach, a relief patrolman, who placed it in a desk at the station while he was on duty there on July 5. A police regulation requires policemen to carry their weapons at all times when on duty and Meisenbach yesterday appeared before the Police Board on a charge of having violated that regulation. He was found guilty and fined $25.

Two Brothers in Gang.

One of Barry's brothers, Charles J. Barry, 20 years old, was wounded in the chest, in the chase following the holdup. A second brother, Francis, 21, was captured. The two others captured were Thomas Kiely, 17, 2300A Benton street, and John C. Gallery, 18, 2233 North Market street.

It became known today that the Terminal Railroad Association payroll, which the robbers had expected to get when they stopped Cashier Hunter Riley's automobile as he was driving from the railroad station to the bank, had been delivered safely to the bank earlier in the morning. It was $15,000.

Dummy Payroll by Express.

What the robbers did get was a bundle of blank checks wrapped up to resemble the payroll. The package had been expressed from Chicago, exactly as was the custom with the payroll.

As the robbers started away from the scene of the holdup, they were fired upon and pursued by 12 men under Bank Detective Joe Schrader, who had been "tipped off" on the holdup and for three successive Fridays had maintained a trap for them. The robbers stopped their car within two blocks and were captured. The dummy payroll was recovered.

Fugitives From Justice.

It was disclosed today that Charles and Francis Barry have been wanted by the St. Louis police since October, 1923. They were arrested at that time on a charge of highway robbery in the holdup of a pedestrian at Grand avenue and Penrose street. They were captured at the time, and were held to the grand jury under $10,000 bond each. They escaped from the courtroom at their preliminary hearing.

Previously in the same year they had been arrested on a charge of having held up a saloon at 5300 North Union boulevard, but the prosecuting witness' identification failed and they were discharged.

Last Tuesday night they were arrested in Venice on a charge of theft of an automobile in St. Louis and were released on bond.

JURY OUT IN POISONING CASE

No Verdict Over Night on Mrs. Anna Cunningham.

By the Associated Press.

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 25.—The case of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, on trial for the murder of her son Walter, by poison, is in the hands of the jury. The case was given the jury shortly after noon yesterday when Judge Martin Smith completed his charge. Because of the Judge's instructions only verdicts of guilty or not guilty of first degree murder can be found against the woman who is charged with having fed three of her children, Walter, Isabelle and Charles, arsenic.

HOW GERMAN FASCISTS WERE FOILED IN PLOT TO KILL TROTZKY AND AIDS

Canadian Communists' Secretary Says He Saw Confessions of Three Students, Who Planned to Rid Europe of Revolutions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, Ont., July 25.—How three students in Berlin, backed by the German Fascists, were frustrated in a plot to rid Europe of the revolutionary movement by murdering Leon Trotzky, Gregory Zinovieff and J. V. Stalin, three of the biggest figures in the Soviet regime, is related by William Moriarity, secretary of the Communist party of Canada, who has returned from Moscow, to which city he went as delegate to the executive council of the Communist Internationale.

Moriarity was in Moscow when the three students were arrested. He says he personally investigated the case and is the only man in North America who knows the full story and has seen the confession of the students and the guns and poison which they had for the proposed assassination.

Since his return to Canada, Moriarity has received word that the death sentence has been pronounced on the three, one of whom, he says, is a Baron, still in the twenties; another, the son of a German manufacturer, and the third, the leader, a former German naval officer, also still in his twenties.

The students, Moriarity was told, preferred to reach their victims by gaining their confidence through interviews. Early in 1923, he says, they concluded that it Trotzky and Zinovieff were out of the way, the revolutionary movement in Europe would collapse. He says:

"I read in the confessions how the students received the commission from the Fascist council of Germany to go ahead with plans for what would have been the most dramatic assassination in recent European history. They said they wanted to continue scientific studies in Russia universities and would lecture on ethnography in return.

"The confession told how they met in Russia. They went into the Comintern Building, up to the German section offices and appealed to the section for help for three comrades who were having a hard time finding a room."

Moriarty says the officials of the German section were quite taken in by the suave manner of the conspirators and lent them money. The students talked too much, however, and the officials grew suspicious and sent word to the G. P. U., the political police.

Foiled by Inquisitioners.

On the strength of correspondence with Russian universities, Moriarty says, the students got an interview with Lunacharsky, soviet Minister of Education. This was their first important move and here they made their second mistake; they were too curious.

"The Minister of Education was rather favorably impressed," Moriarty says, "but officials in his outer office complained of the inquisitiveness of the visitors. Lunacharsky consequently notified the G. P. U. From that day the police shadowed the students.

"Then came a really tremendous piece of impudence. A talk with Lenin's widow, Krupskaya, in her office for the administration of the children's homes. She, too, thought them too curious and notified the police."

A few days after this interview, the students were arrested.

NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST 155 IN FURNITURE CASES

Continued from Page One.

Cincinnati; Cron company, Piqua; Stille & Duhlmeier Co., Cincinnati; C. F. Thauwald company, Cincinnati; Owen Manufacturing Co., Logan.

Individuals—Henry A. Sprengard, Betts Furniture Co.; J. E. Thauwald, president, C. F. Thauwald Co.

Indiana Corporations — Brookville Furniture Co., Brookville; Showers Brothers Co., Bloomington and Bloomfield; Western Furniture Co., Batesville.

Individuals—Sam A. Shirk, treasurer, Brookville Furniture Co.; William E. Showers, president Showers Brothers' Co.

Arthur C. Brown of Grand Rapids, Mich., secretary of the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers, one of those named in the indictments, who had been sentenced to jail for 30 days for contempt for refusal to take records of the alliance before the grand jury, was granted a supersedeas. He filed an appeal bond of $5000 to carry his case before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Allegations Made.

The indictments charged that the defendants engaged in an unlawful combination in restraint of interstate commerce and with the counsel and aid of Brown, the alliance secretary, and William H. Coye, also indicted, an agent for the alliance, had carried on business in accordance with an agreement to eliminate and prevent competition.

It also was charged that the defendants had maintained numerous organizations, including the National Council of Furniture Associations, National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, National Alliance of Case Goods Associations, Central West Case Goods Manufacturers' Association, Central Case Goods Manufacturers' Association, Illinois-Iowa Case Goods Manufacturers' Association, Northwestern Case Goods Manufacturers' Association, Michigan Case Goods Manufacturers' Association, Interstate Furniture Manufacturers' Association, and the Middle States Furniture Manufacturers' Association. Through these associations, it was charged, the defendants held conferences at Chicago, Rockford, Ill.; Sheboygan, Wis.; Indianapolis, Jamestown, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cincinnati, O.; Evansville, Ind.; St. Louis, Stevens Point, Marshfield and Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Philadelphia and other places in carrying out the alleged unlawful combination.

Ex-Convict Killed by Policeman.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Pete Gerten, an ex-convict, wanted on a burglary charge, was shot to death yesterday by a police officer from whom he tried to escape. Gerten was arrested while carting away what was reported to be the plunder of a robbery. Starting to run down the street, he was shot in the back by Sergt. Frank Lalowski, and died soon afterwards.

NOTICE!

The undersigned have this day resigned as officers of the Automat Service Company and have severed all connections with that Company.

The undersigned have no connection whatever with either the Automat Sales Company or the Automat Service Company.

W. G. QUADE
LOUIS D. MORRIS

July 24, 1925.

DUKE OF MANCHESTER SUES AMERICAN WIFE

British Nobleman Married Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati in 1900.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—An application for divorce has been filed at Nice, France, by the Duke of Manchester, who in 1900 married Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati. The application alleges desertion and incompatibility. The Duke's attorney, Leroy B. Delaney, says an estrangement has existed since 1914. Papers were served upon the Duchess at Paris three weeks ago.

It is understood the Duke is willing to make adequate settlements upon the Duchess, the amount to be fixed by trust under entail—that is, to give the Duchess inalienable possession of the property settled upon her.

Duchess the Daughter of Late Ohio Railroad Magnate.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—The Duchess of Manchester, who as Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati married the Duke of Manchester in London in 1900 and is now defendant in divorce proceedings filed by the Duke at Nice, France, is the only daughter of the late Eugene Zimmerman, Cincinnati railroad magnate. The Duchess' father did not approve of the match but when he heard of the wedding he cabled his blessing and insisted that the couple visit him.

Dawes Has $533,970 in Bank Stock.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Vice President Charles G. Dawes has $533,970 in stock of the Central Trust Co., the bank of which he was an officer, Board of Assessors' figures disclose. James Bros. Inc. own $1,115,710 of the bank's $10,200,000 capital stock, and Rufus C. Dawes, the Vice President's brother, owns $38,050.

With Bow and Arrow in Darkest Africa

Article number two of the story of the three mighty hunters who went after big game in the heart of Africa with bow and arrow as their only weapons. In this article the author thrillingly describes the use of a brush ambush called a "boma."

GET THE BIG SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
IT SETS THE PACE!

ORDERS DINNER FOR TWO, KILLS HIMSELF IN HOTEL

Unidentified Man, in Dress Suit, Fires Bullet Into Heart in Dining Room of Plaza in New York.

SHOT STILLS GAYETY OF 100 PERSONS

Suicide Had Ordered Table for Expected Tete-a-Tete With Somebody—Other Person Failed to Arrive.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A distinguished-looking man of about 28, in evening clothes, who an hour earlier had engaged a secluded table in the dining room of the hotel Plaza and ordered chicken dinner for two, shot himself through the heart at 11:15 o'clock this morning.

The young man's expected companion had failed to appear, and the waiter was on the point of telling him for further instructions when the shot was fired, to the horror of the nearly 100 persons in the dining room.

Search of the clothing failed to reveal a single identifying card, paper, but detectives said the manufacturer's and tailor marks in his clothing and collar indicated they had been purchased in Hamburg, Germany.

The mysterious young man was not a guest at the hotel. Some of the hotel's coatroom failed to yield any hat or topcoat that could have belonged to him. There was no hat check in any of his pockets. Apparently he had walked directly into the hotel, engaged a table for an expected tete-a-tete with somebody and then shot himself when the other failed to appear.

All that the waiter who took the order could tell the police was that the young man had requested him to get him a table off to one side. Hirth led him to a table at the northwest corner of the dining room, only a few feet from the desk in the lobby. Decorative palms lent an air of semiseclusion to the table.

The young man sat down, ordered "a chicken dinner for two," said Hirth, pulled out his watch, briefly commented, "Have it ready in half an hour," and relapsed into moody silence. He gave no indication whether his expected companion was a man or a woman.

The Medical Examiner's office was notified and the body removed to the morgue. The other persons in the dining room, left hurriedly, their gayety stilled by the sudden tragedy.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic
3536 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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COMPLAINTS LEAD POLICE TO RECALL VIGILANTES' CARDS

Intimidating Tactics on Part of Few of Volunteer Traffic Observers Was Reported.

THEY WILL CONTINUE WORK, HOWEVER

Safety Organizations, Now 548 Strong, Will Be Increased to About 1000 Members.

Recall of police identification cards issued to the Vigilantes, a large group of volunteer traffic observers of the Safety Council, as ordered yesterday by the Police Board, is due to intimidating tactics of a few of these men, but the police will continue to co-operate with the organization in cautioning or prosecuting traffic offenders.

The Vigilantes are business and professional men, belonging to the Safety Council, whose duty it is to report any violations of traffic laws they may observe to the police, by sending in the license numbers of violators and descriptions of offenses. This is their sole duty, and they are not paid for it. If offenses are flagrant enough to warrant prosecution, the police call on the Vigilantes to appear as prosecuting witnesses.

548 Vigilantes Now.

There are 548 Vigilantes now, following the dismissal of four particularly officious ones yesterday, but the number is to be increased to about 1000. Chief of Police Gerk, who transmitted the board's recall order, estimated that he had signed identification cards for about 200 of them. Robert E. Lee, Chief Vigilante and vice president of the Safety Council in charge of public safety, estimated that Chief Gerk had signed about 150 cards. The remainder of the members had cards signed by former Chief O'Brien.

Two written complaints and scores of verbal complaints were received about conduct of some Vigilantes, Chief Gerk announced. The written ones came from George M. Hamilton, of W. H. Markham & Co., and Douglas B. Houser, vice president of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co.

Hamilton's Complaint.

Hamilton wrote that his wife turned at Grand and Page boulevards as an automatic signal flashed for a change from "go" to "stop," and that a young man in plain clothes, in a private automobile, stopped her when she parked several blocks to the south demanding, "Why don't you learn how to drive?" She ignored him and he told a companion of Mrs. Hamilton that he had the authority to make an arrest if he desired. It developed that this youth was a Vigilante. Mrs. Hamilton received a cautioning postal from the police.

Houser wrote about being stopped on Lindell boulevard by a young Vigilante who accused him of passing a "stop" signal. This Vigilante was one of those dismissed yesterday.

Chief's Letter.

Chief Gerk wrote to Lee last night, telling of the complaints of intimidating tactics and saying, in connection with the recall order: "The commissioners and I were loath to do this, as we know the Vigilantes included many of our best citizens and have done good and faithful work trying to make the streets safe. We will continue to co-operate with them to the best of our ability and will welcome any and all reports of traffic violations they may make."

Lee and the Police Board had conferred on the question yesterday. Lee said today the identification cards were recalled with the approval of his organization, as he felt that observers simply turning in reports needed no identification. However, membership cards are to be substituted, signed by Lee and the Safety Council president.

COMMUNISTS PLOT AT PARIS

Great Demonstration in Fall, to Intimidate Populace, Is Rumored.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 25.—Communist putsch, on an unprecedented scale, is planned for Paris in the fall, it is rumored. The purpose is to instill in the population the fear which motor trucks with mounted machine guns inspire, thereby arousing antagonisms, which have not been sufficiently active under the liberal government to suit the Third International.

The logical next step, from the Communist viewpoint, is to strike Western Europe with a blow at the center as an expression of resentment against the cooled relations with Moscow since the Riff and Chinese troubles have caused concern.

Dodson (Mo.) Bank Robbed.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—One of two young robbers poked a revolver into the face of C. B. Evans, cashier, while a second gathered up $500 in the Dodson State Bank at Dodson, a few miles south of Kansas City yesterday. The men escaped in a motor car.

ORDERS DINNER FOR TWO, KILLS HIMSELF IN HOTEL

Unidentified Man, in Dress Suit, Fires Bullet Into Heart in Dining Room of Plaza in New York.

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Search of the clothing failed to reveal a single identifying card or paper, but detectives said the manufacturer's and tailor marks on his clothing and collar indicated they had been purchased in Hamburg, Germany.

The mysterious young suicide was not a guest at the hotel. Search of the hotel's coatroom failed to yield any hat or topcoat that could have belonged to him. There was no hat check in any of his pockets. Apparently he had walked hatless into the hotel, engaged a table for an expected tete-a-tete with somebody and then shot himself when the other failed to appear.

All that the waiter who took his order could tell the police was that the young man had requested him to get him a table off to one side. Hirth led him to a table at the northwest corner of the dining room, only a few feet from the desk in the lobby. Decorative palms lent an air of semiseclusion to the table.

The young man sat down, ordered "a chicken dinner for two," said Hirth, pulled out his watch, briefly commented, "Have it ready in half an hour," and relapsed into moody silence. He gave no indication whether his expected companion was a man or a woman.

The Medical Examiner's office was notified and the body removed to the morgue. The other persons in the dining room left hurriedly, their gayety stilled by the sudden tragedy.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY
Dental Clinic
3556 Caroline St.—(Near Grand)
Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Bell, Olive 6600

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BIG SUNDAY
ISPATCH
THE PACE!

COMPLAINTS LEAD POLICE TO RECALL VIGILANTES' CARDS

Intimidating Tactics on Part of Few of Volunteer Traffic Observers Was Reported.

THEY WILL CONTINUE WORK, HOWEVER

Safety Organizations, Now 548 Strong, Will Be Increased to About 1000 Members.

Recall of police identification cards issued to the Vigilantes, a large group of volunteer traffic observers of the Safety Council, as ordered yesterday by the Police Board, is due to intimidating tactics of a few of these men, but the police will continue to co-operate with the organization in cautioning or prosecuting traffic offenders.

The Vigilantes are business and professional men, belonging to the Safety Council, whose duty it is to report any violations of traffic laws they may observe to the police, by sending in the license numbers of violators and descriptions of offenses. This is their sole duty, and they are not paid for it. If offenses are flagrant enough to warrant prosecution, the police call on the Vigilantes to appear as prosecuting witnesses.

548 Vigilantes Now.

There are 548 Vigilantes now, following the dismissal of four particularly officious ones yesterday, but the number is to be increased to about 1000. Chief of Police Gerk, who transmitted the board's recall order, estimated that he had signed identification cards for about 200 of them. Robert E. Lee, Chief Vigilante and vice president of the Safety Council in charge of public safety, estimated that Chief Gerk had signed about 150 cards. The remainder of the members had cards signed by former Chief O'Brien.

Two written complaints and scores of verbal complaints were received about conduct of some Vigilantes, Chief Gerk announced. The written ones came from George M. Hamilton, of W. H. Markham & Co., and Douglas B. Houser, vice president of the Globe-Democrat Publishing Co.

Hamilton's Complaint.

Hamilton wrote that his wife turned at Grand and Page boulevards as an automatic signal flashed for a change from "go" to "stop," and that a young man in plain clothes, in a private automobile, stopped her when she parked several blocks to the south demanding, "Why don't you learn how to drive?" She ignored him and he told a companion of Mrs. Hamilton that he had the authority to make an arrest if he desired. It developed that this youth was a Vigilante. Mrs. Hamilton received a cautionary postal from the police.

Houser wrote about being stopped on Lindell boulevard by a young Vigilante who accused him of passing a "stop" signal. This Vigilante was one of those dismissed yesterday.

Chief's Letter.

Chief Gerk wrote to Lee last night, telling of the complaints of intimidating tactics and saying, in connection with the recall order: "The commissioners and I were loath to do this, as we know the Vigilantes included many of our best citizens and have done good and faithful work trying to make the streets safe. We will continue to co-operate with them to the best of our ability and will welcome any and all reports of traffic violations they may make."

Lee and the Police Board had conferred on the question yesterday. Lee said today the identification cards were recalled with the approval of his organization, as he felt that observers simply turning in reports needed no identification. However, membership cards are to be substituted, signed by Lee and the Safety Council president.

COMMUNISTS PLOT AT PARIS

Great Demonstration in Fall, to Intimidate Populace, Is Rumored.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

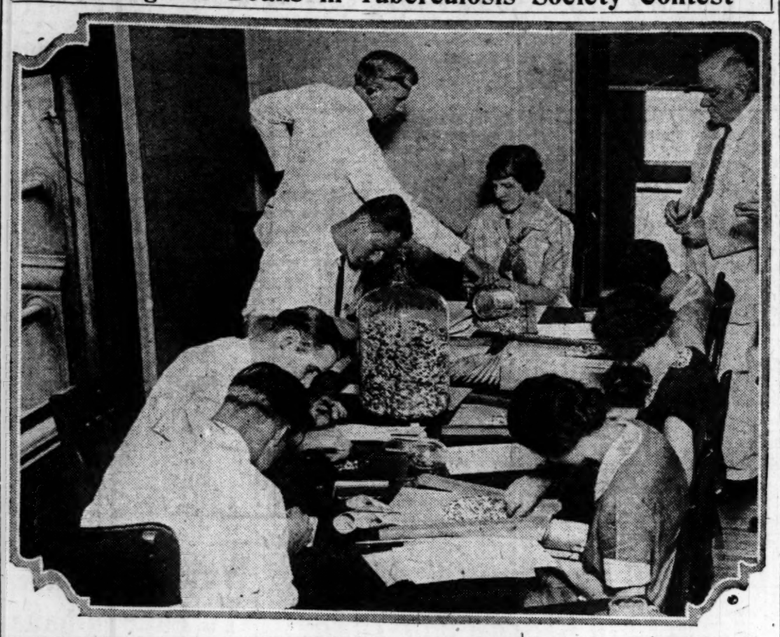
PARIS, July 25.—Communist putsch, on an unprecedented scale, is planned for Paris in the fall, it is rumored. The purpose is to instill in the population the fear which motor trucks with mounted machine guns inspire, thereby arousing antagonisms, which have not been sufficiently active under the liberal government to suit the Third International.

The logical next step, from the Communist viewpoint, is to strike Western Europe with a blow at the center as an expression of resentment against the cooled relations with Moscow since the Riff and Chinese troubles have caused concern.

Dodson (Mo.) Bank Robbed.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—One of two young robbers poked a revolver into the face of C. B. Evans, cashier, while a second gathered up $500 in the Dodson State Bank at Dodson, a few miles south of Kansas City yesterday. The men escaped in a motor car.

Counting the Beans in Tuberculosis Society Contest



PATROL WAGON DRIVER HELD FOR BOY'S DEATH

Messenger, 15, on Bicycle, Had Turned Corner to Get Out of Way of Police Car.

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned by a Coroner's jury today after an inquiry into the death of Julius Kusky, a 15-year-old messenger, 3227 South Seventh boulevard, who was struck by the motor patrol of the Magnolia District at Lafayette avenue and Fourteenth street, Thursday evening. Edgar M. Joyce, the chauffeur, was held in $5000 bond.

Leroy Poston, 3331 Gravois avenue, who was driving by, and Frank A. Reeder, standing in front of his grocery at 1640 South Fourteenth street, testified that the boy, riding a bicycle, turned into Fourteenth street to get out of the way of the patrol, but it also turned and struck him. His skull was fractured and he died shortly afterward.

Man and Boy Injured When Struck By Autos.

Thomas Jordan, 53 years old, of Madison, Ill., suffered fractures of the right arm, ribs, left thigh and skull at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Charles J. Flarlong, 7111 Virginia avenue, as Jordan crossed Broadway near Potomac street. Jordan was taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital. Flarlong was arrested. He told police Jordan stepped directly in the path of his machine.

Paul Chapman, 6 years old, son of Edwin Chapman, 3103 Sheridan avenue, was knocked down by an automobile driven by John Brocksmith, 3152 Winnebago street, when the boy ran into the street at Grand boulevard and Market street at 4 p. m. He suffered concussion of the brain and bruises and was taken to City Hospital.

$730,000 REALIZED FROM SALE OF SARGENT PAINTNGS

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 25.—The late John Sargent, famous American painter, who died here recently, has already become an "old master," judging by the huge prices paid for his pictures at a sensational auction at Christie's here yesterday. The contest for most of the pictures was fierce and the pace of bidding unusually fast. The sale yielded about $730,000 for 240 paintings. Most of the pictures sold yesterday were found by executors of the painter's will in Sargent's studio, where they lay hidden for years. They included a number of paintings and drawings he had done during vacations for his own pleasure, without any intention of ever selling them.

Quite aside from the merit of the work, the Sargent paintings offered at the London auction brought big prices from eager purchasers because they were hailed as rare specimens of notable landscape work by a famous artist who was chiefly considered as a portrait painter.

GIVES $1,000,000 TO CHARITY

DENVER, Colo., July 25.—Mrs. Verner Z. Reed of Denver has given $1,000,000 to charity in the name of her daughter, Margery Reed Mayo, who died here recently. In making the announcement, Mrs. Reed said that the income from the fund, which is to be held in trust, will be applied to charities to be named later.

Mrs. Mayo's death resulted from illness contracted at Lima, Peru, where her husband is an attache to the American embassy. Mrs. Reed also gave $100,000 several months ago to the Denver Day Nursery for the construction of a new building, which will be known as the Margery Reed Mayo nursery.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS IN CAMP GET HALF-HOLIDAY TODAY

Regular Drills Occupy Recruits in Morning, but Afternoon Is Given for Leisure.

Drilling occupied the attention of the youths, numbering nearly 1000, in the citizens' military training camp at Jefferson Barracks this morning, but they had the afternoon mostly to themselves for athletic events and writing letters home. This was the second day of routine activity at the camp. Thursday having been devoted to the reception and outfitting of the lads.

Tomorrow many visitors from St. Louis and vicinity are expected at the barracks, and arrangements have been made for parking their cars. There will be religious services in the morning and the citizen soldiers can go to services of their choice. Jewish services were held last night.

A noticeable feature of the temporary life to which the youths are becoming accustomed is the process of getting used to army clothing for those who have not been in one of these camps during a previous summer. One group from Arkansas took off their shoes during some spare minutes in order to have a game of baseball in homelike comfort.

Four boys from Springfield, Ill., arrived at the barracks by houseboat yesterday, not to attend the camp, but to be with the father of three of them, Lieutenant-Colonel Walter G. Bain of the Medical Reserve Corps, who is there with other reservists. The Bain boys are Francis, 16; Walter, 15; Bartlett, 14, and their companion is William Crook, 15. Their boat is a commodious floating dwelling. They took it from Springfield to Beardstown, Ill., in the Sangamon River last year, and from Beardstown to the Barracks during the last three weeks.

GRAND AVENUE VIADUCT TO BE CLOSED AUG. 24 FOR REPAIRS

The Grand avenue viaduct will be closed to traffic from Aug. 24 to Oct. 21, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks announced yesterday, while the roadway across the structure is being repaired at a cost of $25,000. Street car traffic will not be interfered with.

The city's share of the cost will be $15,000 while the United Railways Co. will bear the remainder of the expense.

AID OFFERED BRITISH MINERS

Railway Unions Decide to Prevent Fuel Movement If Strike Begins.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—The possibilities of the threatened strike of coal miners became more serious today when a conference of the transportation and railway unions decided to take steps to prevent the movement of coal in the event the miners strike.

It has been decided to call a conference in London Thursday of the executives of all trades unions to decide what strike action, if any, shall be taken by the unions generally. The present working agreement between miners and owners expires July 31. The miners have called a strike to begin on that date as a result of failure of the two sides to agree upon new working terms. A further conference of miners and owners will be held.

The executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers today adopted unanimously a resolution calling upon the general council of the Trades Union Congress to establish "a council of action that will insure that every atom of strength of the organized working class movement is utilized in support of the miners in the present crisis."

U. S. Women Get Paris Divorce.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 25.—Two American women were granted divorces by the French courts today. They were Mrs. James Irving Bush, who before her marriage in New York in 1921 was Miss Mona Travis Strader, and Mrs. George A. Fuller, who before her marriage in Boston in 1919 was Miss Dorothy Caswell.

PRIZES FOR BEAN GUESSING HELD UP

Police File Cross-Bill Against Tuberculosis Society—Hearing Before Judge Miller Today.

Those who guessed beans in the Tuberculosis Society's contest may not receive their prizes after all. The society blocked police interference with the contest by injunction, but yesterday the police retaliated with a crossbill filed in Circuit Judge Franklin Miller's court, asking that distribution of prizes by the society be halted.

The contention of the Board of Police Commissioners is that the bean-guessing contest was not a trial of skill, but was a gamble. Henry Kortjohn Jr., who has been acting as attorney for the board, of which he is a member, set forth in the crossbill that the entrants in the contest could not have estimated the number of beans in the five-gallon jar displayed.

The jar was held too far away from the guessers, and they were given no information on which to estimate, Kortjohn contends.

A hearing into the matter will probably be held next week before Judge Miller. The police are to endeavor to show by exhibits that the Tuberculosis Society was running a lottery; the society will seek to prove that its bean-guessing contest was a mere test of the estimating ability of the entrants.

William Schwartz, manager of Gambrinus Hall, 3631 Salena street, and Robert Kaiser, representing a group of residents in the neighborhood, today petitioned Judge Miller for a temporary order restraining the police from interference with a bean-guessing contest they plan to hold at the hall tomorrow evening. They assert that the contest is to be one of skill and enjoyment, rather than a gambling affair.

Judge Miller declined to issue the order, saying that they should have presented their petition earlier, so as to give the police a chance to make a statement. He did, however, issue an order returnable next Wednesday asking the police to show cause why they should not be restrained. That will be too late to halt police interference with tomorrow night's affair. Schwartz and Kaiser indicated they would go ahead, anyway.

MRS. COOLIDGE PICKS OLD SONG

Asks Visitor at White Court to Sing "My Wild Irish Rose."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 25.—Although orchestras of the summer hotels near White Court are jazzing the latest hits, it developed today that Mrs. Coolidge prefers the old songs of sentiment.

Gerald Griffin, opera singer, who was one of the theatrical delegation which called at the White House in the last campaign, stopped at White Court yesterday afternoon. When Mrs. Coolidge asked him to sing he requested that she select the number, expecting something from one of the operas. She asked for "My Wild Irish Rose."

PEELS OFF DOG'S BARK

Veterinarian Demonstrates Operation to Muffle Animals.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—Two goats lost their "bleats" and a dog his "bark" at the clinical demonstrations conducted by the American Veterinary Medical Association here yesterday.

Dr. Frederick R. Whipple of Peoria, Ill., described to the convention a method by which the same operation may be performed on other animals as easily as tonsils are removed at present from a human being. Humane societies are studying the results, he said, with the idea of saving the lives of many dogs that have made nuisances of themselves by innocent barking.

SALOON OWNERS FLEE WHEN POLICE ENTER

Two Prprietors and Customers Abandon the Place to Raiding Party.

Police made 153 arrests yesterday and last night, raiding 25 saloons and five alleged gambling places. There were 34 arrests for suspected liquor law violation and eight men were arrested on suspicion of operating "policy games," two were taken for carrying concealed weapons and 47 robbery suspects were picked up.

When raiders entered the saloon operated by Joseph Ravanino and Louis Merlo at Obear avenue and Penrose street, both proprietors were behind the bar and four customers were drinking what appeared to be liquor. Seeing the officers, someone shouted "jiggers" and all six occupants of the place fled down the street, abandoning it. A police guard was stationed at the door. Ravanino and Merlo must either give up their saloon or come back and submit to arrest.

Throws Glass at Policeman.

Police Lieutenant Walsh saw a man drinking a highball in the saloon of Hans Weidemann at 2046 Obear avenue. He entered to arrest Weidemann and his customer, James Larnie, 2038 Obear avenue. Weidemann, in an effort to destroy the evidence, took the glass from Larnie and hurled it at Walsh. Some of the liquor spilled on the policeman and the glass fell to the floor. However, it broke in such a way that a small portion of the whisky remained in the glass and Walsh got the evidence. He arrested Weidemann and Larnie.

In response to an anonymous letter advising that "bad beer and whisky" was being sold at 509 South Second street, police raided the place, a rooming house conducted by Max Wiggenhauser. The host cheerfully admitted possession of beer and whisky, but denied that his stuff was "bad." He showed the officers eight cases of beer and a 10-gallon keg, partly filled with whisky. "It's good," he boasted, "I made that beer myself." He was taken in custody.

Liquor Found in Cellar.

Acting on another tip, raiders found whisky and wine in a cellar at 1912 O'Fallon street, but persons living at that address disclaimed knowledge of it, saying they had rented the basement to a stranger. Seven cases of beer and two gallons of whisky were found in a shed at the rear of the saloon operated by Thomas O'Brien at Sixteenth and O'Fallon streets. Harry Sheehan of No. 3 South Vandeventer avenue was arrested when police found 470 quarts of home brew in his house. Mrs. Angeline Bommarito of 1008 High street fell into police hands after raiders uncovered moonshine whisky at her establishment.

In the campaign against gambling, Detective-Sergeant Mulcahy and his men raided a blacksmith shop at 3309 Easton avenue, arresting Ernest Borchers, 3610 Cass avenue, and Arthur Bolterman, 578 De Baliviere avenue, who were discovered with racing forms in their possession. Five cigar store proprietors were arrested on similar evidence, as follows: Emmet Stanley, 1817½ Market street; Clem O'Leary, 111 North Eighteenth street; Thomas Daniels, 1814 Chestnut street; Albert Yeager, 6 South Seventeenth street, and Frank Cramer, 1829 Market street.

GOVERNOR OF GREENLAND HELPS MACMILLAN GET COAL

Steamer Peary to Take on 80 Tons Before Sailing North for Etah.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The steamer Peary of the MacMillan expedition will take on 80 tons of coal supplied by the Danish Government at Umanak, Greenland, today, the arrangement having been made through the Danish Minister to the United States.

In a dispatch to the Navy Department today Lieutenant-Commander Byrd, in command of the navy section of the expedition, said the Peary left Gothaven, Greenland, yesterday and was due at Umanak, this morning. From there she will sail for Etah. The steamer Bowdoin carrying Commander MacMillan, sailed from Gothaven yesterday, bound north.

On board the Peary was Gov. Rosendahl of Greenland, who went along ot see that the transfer of coal to the Peary at Umanak was made expeditiously.

LIQUOR RAIDS ON EAST SIDE

Whisky and Beer Seized in Seven Towns.

Federal prohibtion agents under Group Chief George Scruggs of East St. Louis raided 14 saloons in East St. Louis and six surrounding towns last night and early today.

The agents reported finding liquor and beer in each of the places raided, confiscating a total of 25 gallons of whisky and 1300 pints of beer. The proprietors of the places were summoned to appear before United States Commissioner Frizzell at East St. Louis today to answer charges of illegal possession of liquor.

Towns in which raids were made, in addition to East St. Louis, were Breese, Carlyle, Beckemeyer, Trenton, Washington Park and Fairmont City. Injunction proceedings will be brought against a number of the places raided, Scruggs said.

PROMOTER MUST PAY TAX ON DANCE TICKETS

Revenue Collector Calls on J. K. Karchmer for Printing "Tax Exempt" on Them.

Jacob K. Karchmer, whose methods in promoting a dance in the name of the United Workers for the Blind, Aug. 3 at Hotel Chase, resulted last week in warrants being issued against him and two co-workers, was called on the carpet yesterday before Walter F. Freimuth, Chief Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, to explain why "War Tax Exempt" is printed on the tickets.

Freimuth told Karchmer there is no record of Karchmer applying for or receiving a permit for tax exemption, and therefore the advertising is misrepresentative. Even had the permit been granted, he added, it would be revoked now since it is known all the proceeds of the dance will not go to charity, as Karchmer and his staff of telephone salesmen will get the bulk.

Karchmer asserted a permit had been issued to him. He argued that his promotion was a legitimate expense of the dance, but he was informed Government regulations do not concede promotion fees as legitimate expense of entertainments for charity. Scenery, costumes and music are among the legitimate expenses.

Karchmer was warned to stop selling tickets bearing claims to tax exemption. He has until October 1 to pay the regular amusement tax on all tickets sold. An investigation will be made of enterainments previously promoted by Karchmer in the name of charity and if it is found he has not paid taxes on all tickets sold, he will be called to account, Freimuth said.

The warrants issued against Karchmer and the others last week charged them with obtaining money by false pretenses, conspiracy to defraud and employing a child under legal age.

CITY HOSPITALS TO REFUSE COUNTY CASES AFTER OCT. 1

Congestion at Local Institutions Is Given As Reason for New Ruling.

St. Louis County patients will not be admitted to the City Hospital, Koch Hospital, Isolation Hospital or the Training School for the Feeble Minded after Oct. 1, Hospital Commissioner Jordan yesterday notified the St. Louis County Court. The City Sanitarium and City Infirmary, however, will continue to receive county patients.

In his letter explaining the new rule Dr. Jordan said: "The demand for institutional care by our own residents is such that I do not feel able to longer extend institutional care to others than those I am legally bound to provide for." The city's action is understood to be the aftermath of a survey which disclosed congestion at the institutions named.

The new ruling will leave county residents without a free hospital.

CONFERENCE AT KIRKSVILLE

Democrats of First District to Meet Aug. 11.

A conference of Democrats of the First Congressional District will be held in Kirksville Aug. 11, for the purpose of stimulating interest in the party organization in advance of the 1926 campaign. The meeting will be similar to those held recently in St. Louis and Kansas City.

It is the expectation that following a day of speeches by Democrats of the district, Senator Reed will speak in the evening.

BOY FALLS, FRACTURES SKULL

Walter Wright Was Playing "Follow the Leader" Among Wagons.

Walter Wright, 11 years old, of 1219 South Broadway, fell from a wagon of the Columbia Terminal Co., in the yards at Sixth and Papin streets yesterday when he and several companions were playing "follow the leader" around the wagons.

He alighted on his head and at city hospital was said to have suffered a skull fracture.

NEW $5 BILL CAUSES MANY TO BE SUSPICIOUS

Local Secret Service Operatives Kept Busy With Phone Calls About "Counterfeit."

The appearance in circulation in St. Louis of the new "protection" $5 silver certificate, issued by the Government in an effort to devise a bill which could not be raised successfully and passed as a bill of higher denomination, has made busy days for the Secret Service office in the Federal Building.

S. A. Connell, operative in charge, for several days has devoted the larger portion of his time to receiving by telephone tips of a new counterfeit in circulation. In each instance it has proven to be the genuine new $5 certificate. The face of the certificate is printed in black, with the seal, serial number and a large figure five in blue. The reverse side is in green and white. The certificate contains a picture of Abraham Lincoln, and on both sides there are many words "five," many "V's" and many "5's."

While hundreds of persons have been refusing to accept this genuine certificate, two bill raisers have succeeded in disposing of more than 30 $1 bills which have been raised to appear to be $20 bills. This has been accomplished by erasing the word and figures and writing in the "twenties" and "20's." None of those who have accepted these bills have discovered their alteration—the detection in every instance has been by a bank which received them from customers for deposit.

POLICE BOARD INCREASES PAY OF 76 CIVILIAN EMPLOYES

Additional Salary Advances Expected for Others at Next Meeting.

Salaries of 76 civilian employes of the Police Department were increased at a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday afternoon, the increases ranging from $5 to $40 a month. It is expected salaries of other civilian employes will be advanced at the next board meeting.

Capt. William C. Hess, instructor, and Henry Wesloh, superintendent of supplies, were advanced from $225 to $250 a month, and Fred Mueller, garage foreman, from $210 to $250. The others receiving increase were stenographers, garage inspectors, mechanics and clerks.

GRANITE CITY WAREHOUSE BURNS WITH $100,000 LOSS

Spark From Locomotive Believed to Have Fallen on Newly Tarred Roof.

Fire destroyed the cooperage warehouse of Wylie & Wilson, Inc., at Twenty-second street and Chicago and Alton tracks, Granite City, last night at 7 o'clock. The loss was estimated by the company manager, C. W. James, to be $105,000, of which $20,000 was on the one-story building.

The cause of the fire is thought to have been a spark from a locomotive falling on the building's newly tarred roof. Workmen had tarred the roof during the day and it had not hardened. The building was filled with staves, hoops and barrel headings and burned swiftly to the ground. It occupied half a block.

The main office of the company is at Saginaw, Mich. The Granite City warehouse was maintained as a distributing point.

COAL FIRM SPENDS $125,000 ON ELECTRIC POWER PLANT

Thirty Acres of Ground in Montgomery County, Ill., Will Be Turned Into Lake.

The Cosgrove-Meehan Coal Co. is spending $125,000 in Montgomery County, Ill., upon a plant to generate electricity for the operation of its mine at Panama. Thirty acres of ground will be converted into a lake which will contain about 50,000,000 gallons of water, supplied by a creek. The water will cool two turbines, which will be operated by exhaust steam from the hoisting engine and fans, now going to waste.

A dam 400 feet long, 150 feet wide at the base, 16 feet wide at the top and 27 feet high is being constructed. The lake will be stocked with fish and will be used also as a swimming and fishing resort.

GLORIA GOULD TO RUN MOVIE THEATER

New Film House in New York to Be Operated Exclusively by Women.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Gloria Gould is going to run the Embassy Theater, a new intimate film playhouse of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co., at Broadway and Forty-sixth street. The company has given her authority to manage the theater according to her own ideas. Prominent among these is the plan to operate the theater exclusively by women—ushers, ticket sellers, even musicians.

Miss Gould is the youngest daughter of the late George Jay Gould and is the wife of Henry A. Bishop Jr., a broker. Previous public activities of Miss Gould include conducting aesthetic dancing classes and writing articles for newspapers and magazines. Her appointment as manager of the Embassy Theater came about as a result of a chance meeting at a dance with Edward Bowes, managing director of the Capitol Theater and a vice president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Gould put before him plans which she had been developing for some time. So impressed was Bowes with her ideas that he arranged to turn over to her the new playhouse.

Miss Gould proposes to make the new theater pre-eminently "smart." It is one of the smallest of the first-run houses and will have 600 reserved seats at $2. Long run presentations will be emphasized rather than the usual week-to-week changes of program. The Embassy will open the latter part of August under Miss Gould's direction, with "The Merry Widow."

LIVING COST GOES HIGHER IN PRINCIPAL U. S. CITIES

Expense for Food and Clothing Rose 4.5 Per Cent in Cincinnati, in the Last Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Living cost figures for June, issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, show that the increase noted in May continued. In 32 cities considered, the cost of food and clothing rose from June, 1924 to June, 1925. Southern cities, as a rule, led in the advances. Cincinnati jumped 4.5 per cent during the year, the record increase. The average increase for the 32 cities was 2.6 per cent.

Here are some of the advances: Baltimore, 3.1 per cent; Buffalo, 3.3; Houston, Tex., 3.7; New York, 1.9; Boston, 1.6; Mobile, 3.7; Birmingham, 3.4; Scranton, 3.8.

The feature of recent Labor Department reports is that, after slowly going back toward pre-war levels for several years, prices commenced to rise.

Food in New York today is 43.9 per cent higher than it was in 1914; clothing 97.5; housing 67.8; fuel and light 91.0; house furnishings 110.6; miscellaneous 11.65 and all items 75.8.

PRINCE WOUNDED IN MOROCCO

Relatives Hear of Injury to Aage of Denmark.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 25.—Prince Aage of Denmark, a Captain in the French foreign legion, has been wounded while fighting Abd-el-Krim's Riffians in Morocco. This information has been received by his relatives here. The Prince in 1914 married the Countess Calvi de Bergolo, whose brother is the husband of the Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy. Prince Aage visited the United States in 1919. Recently he was cited for bravery while fighting with the French foreign legion in Morocco.

Steals Ring, Then Pawns It.

A young man, who said he was looking at diamond rings for his wife, stole a $160 ring from Clarence Mueller, proprietor of a jewelry store at 2529 South Jefferson avenue, yesterday afternoon, and then pawned the ring for $25 with C. A. Winter, another jeweler, at 3757 South Jefferson avenue.

Uptown Store
Olive and Vandeventer
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
A convenient place to do your Saturday Shopping! Easy to get to with your car—and only a short drive from the residential section.
Every Department Completely Stocked with new and dependable Merchandise for home and family.
Your Charge Account is good at Uptown Store Same as Downtown.
Efficient Service
Nugents
The Store for ALL the People
Plenty of Parking Space

SIR PETER IS FAVORED TO WIN IN THE CINCINNATI DERBY TODAY

Silver Fox Is Second Choice; Nine to Start

New American Record May Be Established if Track Remains Fast.

CARACTUS TO CARRY TOP WEIGHT TODAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—Probable starters, weights, jockeys and odds for Cincinnati Derby:

1. Sir Peter, 118, I. Parke, 2 to 1.
2. Drowsy Waters, 112, G. Fields, 40 to 1.
3. Tangara, 112, D. Connelly, 15 to 1.
4. Captain Hal, 118, L. Canfield, 10 to 1.
5. Arbitration, 112, F. Hastings, 30 to 1.
6. Caractus, 124, E. Scobie, 4 to 1.
7. King Nadi, 118, N. Stutts, 4 to 1.
8. Silver Fox, 121, L. Fater, 2½ to 1.
9. Old Slip, 112, W. Taylor, 40 to 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—Nine thoroughbreds, the best available in American 3-year-old ranks, are to start today in the first running of the $25,000 Cincinnati Derby. If the Coney track remains fast, a new American track record may be established.

Class abounds in the field. The East is represented by the gray ghost, Silver Fox and Arbitration, while the West's colors will be borne by Sir Peter, Drowsy Water, Tangara, Captain Hal, Caractus, King Nadi and Old Slip.

Caractus and Silver Fox are both Derby victors. Caractus won the Chicago fixture, while the Rancocas star won the Empire City classic. King Nadi was second in the Latonia and Chicago Derbies, with Old Slip second in the Raceland event. Captain Hal finished second in the Kentucky Derby. Sir Peter, third in the Latonia event, has improved with age.

Sir Peter Is Favored.

Track conditions will have much to do with the running of today's race. Over a fast track, Sir Peter will go to the post favorite, with Silver Fox second and King Nadi and Caractus even choices for third. On a heavy track, which is unlikely, King Nadi will be choice, Silver Fox, second, and Sir Peter, third.

Five of the nine candidates received their final preparations yesterday and these were impressive, especially Silver Fox's. The Sinclair crack stepped a half in :46 2-5, handily, and this indicates extreme speed due to the fact that he went to the quarter in :23 and to the three-eighths in :34. On the strength of this work Silver Fox ought to make the early pace.

Caractus went five-eighths in 1:06 and bore out at the end. His fractions were: One-quarter, :29; one-half, :52.

King Nadi went an easy five-eighths in 1:02 breezing. Tangara went over the mile route in 1:46 handily. Old Slip was sent over five-eighths in 1:02 driving.

25,000 Persons Expected.

Not only will Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky be represented at this Derby, but big delegations will be here from New York, Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis and other cities.

Sam Hildreth will come down with the New York delegation to see Silver Fox perform, while the owners of every other candidate will be on hand. William Halnin, general manager of the Coney Island Jockey Club, said he expected 25,000 persons to pass through the turnstiles.

GERTRUDE EDERLE ENGAGES IN LONG SWIMMING WORKOUT

By the Associated Press.

BOULOGNE, France, July 25.—Gertrude Ederle, the American girl who soon will attempt to swim the English Channel from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to the English side, yesterday had a three-hour practice swim outside the Boulogne breakwater and into the channel.

She tried her speed with a tug in attendance, and, in the words of experienced channel men, showed more speed for short distance than any man or woman who ever has tried to negotiate the water way separating the British Isles from France.

During her swim Miss Ederle fought for a full hour against a strong incoming tide and made good headway.

NEGRO STARS TO OPEN WITH BIRMINGHAM TODAY

The St. Louis Stars, leaders in the National Colored League, will open a five-game series at the Stars' park this afternoon against the Barons of Birmingham, Ala. The visitors, who occupy fourth place, just defeated the Kansas City Monarchs in a three-game series.

The standings:

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	7	2	.778
Chicago	6	3	.667
Kansas City	5	4	.556
Cuban Stars	4	5	.444
Memphis	4	5	.444
Birmingham	4	5	.444
Detroit	3	6	.333
Indianapolis	3	6	.333

JOE and ASBESTOS—*Asbestos Is Under Fire Once More* -o- -o- — By KEN KLING

Babe Ruth Says:

NEW YORK, July 25.

THEY'LL be picking the most valuable player in the American League now, in a few more weeks—and when they do there's one old-timer who is pretty apt to be right up in the running. That's Stanley Coveleskie. Old "Covey's" spitball was working overtime when a lot of the present-day players were playing hookey from school to watch a ball game.

If Washington wins the pennant—and I've got a hunch they're going to do just that—a lot of the credit will have to go to Covey. A lot of folks figured he was through a couple of seasons ago and last winter, when Bucky Harris got him in a trade, the wise guys figured some one finally had slipped something over on Bucky.

But there's an old wheeze about the guy who laughs last never getting a cracked lip, and I guess Bucky is having his little chuckle right now. There's been a lot of talk about the "rabbit ball" and all that sort of thing; but I've noted that **when old Covey steps up to the rubber, all the rabbit seems to disappear and the baseball becomes just a baseball.** Anyhow, I guess Bill Donovan had it about right on the lively ball anyhow.

Just before Bill was killed, he was talking to a lot of baseball men, and the subject of the lively ball came up. Bill snorted, "Say, listen," he said, "you can talk about the lively ball all you please, but nobody's going to knock it out of the lot when you've got to pitch out there on the hill who can throw it past 'em." And you can't get away from the truth of that one.

Rough on the Judges.

But to get back to Covey and the things he is doing this season. Covey has shown up a lot of wise guys who figured he was through, and I'm one chap who is for him. Of course, he may not be judged the most valuable player in the league. There are a lot of fellows who deserve consideration and I, for one, would hate to be one of the judges who have to make the award.

Covey's in the running though—and he'll be more in the running if he continues to pitch to the end of the season the way he's pitching now. He's one old-timer who is holding up his end against the rookies in great shape. Along with Cobb and Speaker he stands out like a mountain among the veterans—going on and on and on without a sign of weakening.

And it's the veterans who hold the balance in a race like this, that gets hotter and hotter as the teams go into the stretch.

Right now I'm just as much interested in the three-cornered fight for third place as I am in the two-way scramble between Washington and the Athletics. The Tigers and Browns and White Sox have got a merry little war of their own on.

Picks Tigers Third.

If I had to pick the team that will finish third, however, my guess would be the Tigers. There's what you'd call a hitting ball club. Believe me I feel sorry for the pitcher that has to go against those fellows—with nine men in the lineup, any one of whom is apt to break up the old ball game every minute.

Cobb has better pitching than he is given credit for, too. Pitchers like Leonard and Dauss and Whitehill and Stoner and Collins are apt to come through with a great game any time—and a few well pitched games right now, would put the Tigers right up in the running again.

Here's another thing to remember about the Tigers, too. With a hitting club like that one, mediocre pitching will win. Those boys can always get the runs, and if they can get even a fair brand of pitching they can just about hammer their way to the top in eight starts out of ten.

(Copyright, 1925.)

St. Louis Stars In M. V. Tourney

Norton and Brown Brothers Will Play in Net Event Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 25.—The vanguard of tennis players who are to participate in the Missouri Valley tennis meet next week is expected to arrive today.

Brian I. C. (Babe) Norton, St. Louis, ranking number eight in the players of the country, last night signified his intention of entering the tourney.

Along with Norton will be seen Wray Brown and his brother Woodward, both of St. Louis. The latter pair will defend the doubles title they now jointly hold. Wray Brown is holder of the valley singles title. The duo is expected Monday morning.

First play will be on the Des Moines Country Club and Wakonda Club courts and as the elimination proceeds the play will shift to the Wakonda courts solely. Temporary bleachers are being erected.

Pairings for the first singles play are to be announced Sunday morning. Monday night the doubles pairings will be made up.

Greb to Box Bryant.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., July 25.—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, and Otis Bryant, Chicago middleweight, will meet here next Friday night in a 10-round, no-decision bout. Greb is expected to box in Wichita, Kan., Monday and will then come to Tulsa, where he will spend a couple of days training for the fight.

Last Night's Fights.

NEW YORK — Jack Delaney, light heavyweight of Bridgeport, Conn., scored a technical knockout over Jack Burke of Pittsburg in the ninth of a 10-round contest. Larry Estridge, negro middleweight, fought 10 rounds to a draw with Italian Joe Gans.

NEW YORK — Babe Herman, contender for the featherweight championship, knocked out Kid Henry, Canadian champion, in the seventh of a 12-round contest.

AURORA, Ill.—Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., won a newspaper decision in a 10-round bout with Lou Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Mike Doyle, Indian welterweight, gave Bobby Green of San Antonio, Tex., a decisive drubbing in 10 rounds.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok.—Warren Smith of Bartlesville, Ok., scored a technical knockout over Archie Cooper of Oklahoma City in the ninth of a scheduled 10-round bout.

BAYONNE, N. J.—Jack Sharkey of Northbergen, 121 pounds, scored a decisive victory over Midget Mike Moran of Pittsburg, 10 rounds.

DULUTH, Minn.—Howard Mayberry of Duluth, former Canadian bantamweight champion, was awarded a decision over Earl McArthur, rugged bantam of Sioux City, Ia., on a foul at the end of the fourth round.

WASHINGTON DUCK-PIN LEAGUE CLOSES SEASON

The Go-Getters finished first in the Washington Duck-Pin League which closed yesterday. The winners had a record of 22 victories out of 30 starts. The others finished in the following order: Washington, Weisenborns, Pevely, Forest Park and Derby Winners.

Otto Stein Jr. won the individual honors, having a high average of 125.

Fear of Protest Has U. S. Tennis Heads Anxious

Tilden Asserts He Will Leave No Tournament to Answer Any Summons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Fear of protest from France or Australia is making tennis officials anxious over the amateur status of Bill Tilden, national champion and ace of America's Davis Cup team. Officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association are reticent over reports that Tilden will be called before the Executive Committee to explain his circumvention of the player-writer rule, but it was understood that action of some sort is planned, especially since Australia has a stringent player-writer rule.

"If I happen to be in New York at the time I may go to the meeting, and then again I may not," said Tilden in Chicago yesterday. "I shall do as I please. I most certainly shall not leave any tournament in which I may happen to be playing to answer any such summons."

The player-writer rule forbids players to write for money in tournaments in which they engage. Tilden has given interviews to agents.

INDIANA GOVERNOR MAY NOT PERMIT THE DEMPSEY-GREB GO

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—La Porte County authorities will be depended on by Gov. Jackson, to see that the law prohibiting prize fighting is observed if Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey and Harry Greb, middleweight title holder, clash in Michigan City next September. Such a bout is in the making.

The Governor said the proposed contest had not been called officially to his attention. When told it was being heralded as a prize fight, the executive indicated he might inquire into the matter. Boxing contests are permitted in Indiana. Executive intervention several times has prevented championship matches in the Michigan City arena.

GOOD GOLF GAVE HIM VICTORY SAYS BARNES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25. — Jim Barnes, winner of the British open golf championship, returned here yesterday on the Aquitania, announcing himself pleased with treatment accorded him at Prestwick.

"I was playing good golf and good golf wins," said Barnes.

He had no criticism to make of the English galleries, on whom MacDonald Smith had placed some blame for his defeat in the closing round of the tournament after he had obtained what appeared to be a commanding lead in the early play. Smith asserted that crowding of the fairways had made it impossible for him to execute his strokes with customary precision.

Barnes said he had made tentative plans to go to the Pacific Coast for a series of exhibition matches with Jock Hutchison. He also intends to play in the Western open.

29 AMERICAN GOLFERS IN CANADIAN TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, July 25. — Twenty-nine golfers from the United States are entered in the Canadian open golf championship which starts at Lampton next Thursday.

Willie MacFarlane, Tommy Armour, Leo Diegel, Walter Hagen, Bob McDonald, Johnny Farrel, Tom Kerrigan, Joe Kirkwood and Dave Robertson are among the entries.

Frank E. Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., and Yale University will be ons of the amateur starters.

Golf Final Today.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 25.—Jack Mackie Jr. of Inwood and Stephen Geoghegan of Huntington won their way into the final round in the New York State amateur golf championship over the Lido Country Club course and will meet today in a 36-hole match to determine the championship.

Little Bill and Big Bill Are Favored to Reach Final Today; Wray Brown's Chance Arrives

St. Louis Net Star Opposes Johnston in Semifinal, the First Time He Has Ever Gone So Far in Such Fast Company — Tilden Offers to Default When Kinsey Is Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, Glencoe, Ill., July 25.—William M. Johnson of San Francisco entered the final of the Illinois State Tennis Championship by defeating Wray Brown of St. Louis this afternoon in a semifinal match.

The score was 7-5, 6-0, 7-5.

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, Glencoe, Ill., July 25.—Wray Brown of St. Louis faces one of the hardest tests of his meteoric career on the tennis courts, today, when he meets William M. Johnston of San Francisco in the semi-finals of the Illinois State men's singles today.

Brown won his way into the semifinals after upsetting two first-10 ranking stars, Wallace Johnson and George Lott; but today the Mound City youth is up against something different. Johnston is at the top of his game, driving to perfection with that devastating forehand shot which won the National Championship for him before Tilden came along.

Johnston's great form was evident in the doubles when he and Clarence Griffin of San Francisco won over Brown and B. I. C. Norton of St. Louis, after the Mound City pair had won the opening set and had a commanding lead on the second set.

In the other semifinal singles today William T. Tilden II of Philadelphia, national champion, meets Howard Kinsey of San Francisco. Tilden and Johnston are favored to reach the final.

The double brought out some of the best tennis of the tournament. Johnston was wild at the start, but in the second set began to play, after which Brown and Norton could do nothing. The final score was 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Kinseys Forced to Default.

Fate took a hand in the affairs of Robert and Howard Kinsey of San Francisco in the semifinal round of the doubles and forced the coast stars to default to Tilden and A. L. (Sandy) Weiner of Philadelphia, after having a commanding lead of two sets to one and three to two, thirty-nothing in the fourth set.

At this point Robert Kinsey had a cramp in his leg and could not continue, whereupon the officials could do nothing except forfeit to the Quaker star and his protege. It was an unfortunate ending to a match which the Kinseys had practically won, as they had the upper hand at the time of the accident to Bob Kinsey.

The victory, such as it was, for Tilden and Weiner put them in the final where they meet Johnston and Griffin, former national doubles title holders, for the championship.

The Kinseys, up to their default, were playing faultless tennis. The match was one of the best exhibitions ever seen here. The smashing yet crafty playing of Tilden, the uncanny anticipation of the Kinseys, coupled with their air-tight defensive tactics, kept the big gallery on edge throughout. Four games in the first set the Kinseys had set point, but faltered, while Tilden, mighty in the pinches, crashed through with placements at the crucial moments. The second set went to the Coast brothers, 8—6, after long rallies and careful playing.

In the third set both the Kinseys were playing fine games, lobbying consistently to Tilden and Wiener, waiting cautiously for their opening and then finishing off their shots.

Tilden Offers to Default.

When Kinsey's injury stopped the play, Tilden offered to default, stating that he and his partner were practically beaten anyway, but the officials could do nothing except award the match to Tilden and Wiener.

Miss Charlotte Hosmer of San Francisco won her way to the final bracket of the women's singles, where she will meet Miss Helen Jacobs, also of Berkeley, for the title. Miss Hosmer defeated Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, city and women's Western champion, in straight sets, but only after a tough battle in the opener, when Miss Leighton played over her head to run the Coast girl to 8—6. The second set was easy for Miss Hosmer, 6—2.

Summaries:

Men's Doubles, Fourth Round—H. O. Kinsey and R. G. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated W. W. Johnson, Philadelphia, and H. B. Snodgrass of Los Angeles, 6—3, 6—4. Brown and B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, defeated L. White, Austin, Tex., and L. Thalheimer, Dallas, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Semifinals—W. T. Tilden and A. L. Wiener, Philadelphia, defeated H. O. Kinsey and R. G. Kinsey, San Francisco, 6—4, 6—8, 4—6, 6—3, and default. W. M. Johnston and C. J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated W. Brown and B. I. C. Norton, St. Louis, 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.

Women's Singles, Semifinal Round—Miss Charlotte Hosmer, Berkeley, Cal., defeated Miss Marian Leighton, Chicago, 8—6, 6—2.

Women's Doubles, Third Round—Miss Doris Kinsel and Miss Vorstia Mican, Chicago, defeated Miss Janet Leighton and Mrs. Lillian Apfel, Chicago, 6—4, 6—3. Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Charlotte Hosmer, Cal., defeated Mrs. L. E. Bailey and Mrs. A. E. Michel, Chicago, 6—0, 6—3.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	IF They Win Today.	IF They Lose Today.
Philadel'a	58	31	.652	.656	.644
Wash'ton	57	32	.640	.644	.633
Chicago	49	45	.521	.526	.516
BROWNS	48	45	.516	.521	.511
Detroit	48	45	.516	.521	.511
Cleveland	41	52	.441	.447	.436
New York	38	53	.418	.424	.413
Boston	28	64	.304	.312	.301

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	IF They Win Today.	IF They Lose Today.
Pittsburg	52	34	.605	.600	.598
New York	53	37	.589	.593	.582
Brooklyn	51	38	.566	.566	.561
Cincinnati	43	43	.500	.506	.494
Philadel'a	42	45	.483	.489	.477
CARDS	42	47	.472	.478	.467
Chicago	39	49	.443	.449	.438
Boston	38	54	.413	.413	.400

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at New York.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

Detroit 6-11-3, Chicago 4-7-0. Batteries: W. Collins, Doyle and Woodall; Lyons and Schalk.

Philadelphia 6-11-0, Boston 0-2-0. Batteries: Harriss and Cochrane; Ehmke and Bischoff.

Browns-Cleveland, open date.

Washington-New York, open date.

Pittsburg 5-10-1, Cardinals 3-10-3. Batteries: Morrison and Gooch; Rhem, Reinhart and O'Farrell.

Cincinnati 3-13-2, Chicago 1-7-0. Batteries: Luque and Hargrave; Cooper, Bush and Gonsales.

Boston 3-11-0, New York 1-7-1. Batteries: Benton and Zeimer; Scott, Winser and Snyder.

Philadelphia-Brooklyn, no game.

Frankford Arsenal Wins.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The small bore rifle team from the Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia, is the winner of the National Rifle Association outdoor team championship for 1925. The Frankford team, firing at 50 and 100 yards, made a team total of 1974 out of a possible 2000. The Peerless Rifle Club of Cleveland finished second with a total of 1968 and the team from Portland, Ore., was third with 1962.

Wingard Likely To Face Indians In Clash Today

Buckeye, Largest Man in the Big Leagues, Is Due to Hurl for Speaker.

Having dropped to a tie for fourth place although idle yesterday, the Browns will try to beat back today, when they face the Cleveland Indians in the second clash of the series. The men of Sisler are but half a game out of third position.

Ernie Wingard, the southpaw, who has been off color most of the season, is likely to start on the hill. He probably will draw Garland Buckeye, another left-hander, and the largest man in captivity now in the big tent, as his rival.

Following the game tomorrow, the Browns will depart on their second Eastern trip of the season. Five cities—New York, Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and Cleveland, will be visited before Sisler's men return to Sportsman's Park, Aug. 18.

This trip will be important in that it will practically decide in what position the Browns will finish this season.

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	64	39	.621	Buffalo	55	51	.519
Toronto	57	43	.570	Jer. City	48	52	.480
Reading	54	48	.529	Syracuse	37	61	.378
Roch'st'r	52	48	.520	Provid'ce	37	62	.374

TRI-STATE.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Corinth	6	2	.750	Dyersb'rg	4	4	.500
Jonesboro	5	3	.625	Trenton	4	5	.444
Jackson	5	4	.556	Blytheville	2	7	.222

COTTON STATES.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Meridian	12	8	.600	Pt. Haven	9	11	.450
Hatt'sb'g	15	8	.652	Jackson	9	13	.409
Vicksburg	14	9	.609	Alex dria	7	15	.318
Monroe	10	11	.476	Laurel	7	15	.318

THREE-I.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
T. Haute	52	31	.622	Decatur	41	43	.484
Peoria	50	33	.602	Bloom't'n	37	43	.451
Evansville	42	39	.519	Quincy	35	46	.432
Danville	40	41	.494	Springfield	32	51	.386

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
N. Orl'ns	54	42	.563	Chat'n'ga	47	49	.490
Nashville	52	47	.525	Little Rock	44	52	.458
Atlanta	52	47	.525	Mobile	44	52	.458
Memphis	52	53	.495	Birm'ham	46	53	.469

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Louisv'le	64	33	.660	Ind'apolis	49	47	.510
Min'apolis	51	47	.520	Toledo	43	51	.458
Kan. City	45	48	.516	Mil'kee	42	54	.429
St. Paul	49	46	.516	Columbus	35	56	.385

WESTERN.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Denver	58	40	.592	Wichita	44	38	.500
D. Moines	56	44	.560	Omaha	44	53	.473
St. City	54	44	.551	Cushing	40	52	.435
St. Jos.	48	46	.511	Lincoln	39	56	.411

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Muskogee	76	9	.640	Springfield	48	43	.527
Ardmore	74	11	.574	Ft. Smith	41	45	.477
Okmulgee	74	13	.519	Ind'n'dence	29	46	.360

SOUTHWESTERN.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Salina	74	70	.563	Shawnee	72	72	.500
Ark. City	72	71	.572	Cushing	70	72	.493
Blackwell	76	71	.517	Topeka	70	74	.417

PACIFIC COAST.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Frisco	69	40	.633	Portland	50	63	.485
Salt Lake	67	44	.604	Oakland	48	66	.444
Seattle	61	47	.565	Sacram'to	48	66	.304
L. A'geles	50	50	.541	Vernon	40	69	.367

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL.

Baltimore 3, Jersey City 2.
Syracuse 1, Buffalo 4.
Toronto 0, Rochester 3.
Providence 8-1, Reading 14-5.

TEXAS.

Dallas 6, Houston 4.
Fort Worth 4, San Antonio 3.
Wichita Falls 10, Waco 9.
Shreveport 4, Beaumont 0.

PACIFIC COAST.

Seattle 6, Vernon 0.
Los Angeles 7-1, Salt Lake City 2-5.
San Francisco 5, Sacramento 10.
Portland 10, Oakland 0.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Independence 6, Fort Smith 7.
Springfield 5, Okmulgee 4.
Ardmore 3, Muskogee 4 (game played at Wilson).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 3.
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3.
Columbus 8, Toledo 4.
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 4-1, Little Rock 3-2.
Chattanooga 9, Mobile 4.
Birmingham 9, Memphis 5.
Nashville 9, New Orleans 7.

WESTERN.

Des Moines 9, Tulsa 8.
St. Joseph 14, Omaha 4.
Oklahoma City 6, Denver 2.
Wichita 15, Lincoln 14.

THREE-I.

Decatur 1, Evansville 3.
Bloomington 11, Peoria 3.
Springfield 21, Quincy 5.
Danville 3, Terre Haute 7.

MARGARET DILLON SETS PACING RECORD

By the Associated Press.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 25.—Margaret Dillon set a new record for the Grand Circuit this year when she traveled the last heat of the three-of-a-kind race in 1:58¼ at The Cox mare was forced at the finish by Single G, an aged campaigner who showed a thrilling burst of speed on the home stretch to finish a nose behind the winner at the finish. The track record, 1:58¼ flat, set by the 15-year-old Single G in 1916, was also broken in the record heat.

Tommy Murphy again was in the money, annexing first place in the free-for-all pace in 1:58¼ and Miss Foote finishing second.

In the 2:18 pace Louis Direct took the first two heats, only to finish sixth in the third. However, he took first place in the race, followed by Peru Grattan and Miss Baxter.

A Michigan horse, Bob Seymour, owned by William Veit of Flint, won the 2:00 Burdick Hotel purse for 3-year-old pacers, taking three in the last two heats after finishing sixth in the first heat. Miss Foote and Dorothy Foote followed in order.

25 Yachts Entered.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The Chicago, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids and Boyne City yachtsmen, sailing all manner of craft, from the big steam Polaris II to tiny Q class yachts, were rigged and ready for the eighteenth annual Mackinac race of the Chicago Yacht Club, starting tonight.

The entry list of 25 craft was the largest in the history of the 331-mile event. In the last few years the smaller craft have won most of the races, but yachtsmen expect with the entry of the Polaris II, Celeritas and Dorelle the big boats may annex the trophy.

Bachelor Service

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WESTERN A. A. U. SWIM RACES AT FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS TONIGHT

An impressive array of the city's best swimmers will compete tonight at the Forest Park Highlands Pool in a program of races sanctioned by the Western A. A. U. Events are scheduled for both sexes.

"Frenchy" Braquehais, municipal life guard, is favored to win in the dash races because of recent showings against other local lights. Francis Stephens is also a heavy favorite.

CARDINALS DEFEAT PITTSBURG, 7 TO 2; MAILS HURLS IN FINE FORM

Hornsby Gets Home Run With Man On and Later Doubles to Score Two

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, July 25.—"The Great Mails pitched and the Cardinals won from the Pirates this afternoon in the final game of their series here this afternoon, their only victory in three contests.

The score was 7 to 2.

Manager Hornsby, who suffered a recurrence of his ankle injury yesterday, decided to play, although his ankle was badly swollen.

About 15,000 persons attended.

The umpires were McCormick and Rigler.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

CARDINALS—J. Smith grounded to McInnis. Shinners singled to center. Hornsby hit a home run over the center-field fence, scoring Shinners. This was his twenty-fifth of the season. Bottomley singled to center. Hafey hit to Adams and because of confusion over the covering of second base, Bottomley reached that bag safely. Toporcer fouled to McInnis. Bell forced Hafey, Moore, unassisted. TWO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey filed to Hafey. Toporcer threw out Moore. Cuyler fouled to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell popped to Wright. Mails walked. Moore made a running one-hand catch of Jack Smith's foul. Shinners forced Mails, Wright to Moore. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Barnhart filed to J. Smith. Traynor doubled to left. Wright drove deep to J. Smith, Traynor taking third after the catch. McInnis popped to Toporcer. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby fouled to E. Smith. Bottomley grounded to McInnis. Hafey fouled to E. Smith. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Hornsby threw out E. Smith. Adams struck out. Carey filed to J. Smith. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Toporcer walked. Bell hit into a double play, Moore to Wright to McInnis. O'Farrell flied to Cuyler. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Moore filed to Shinners. Cuyler beat out a grounder in front of the plate. Barnhart filed to J. Smith. Cuyler stole second; Cuyler stole third on the fourth ball to Traynor. The double steal worked, Cuyler scoring and on Hornsby's low return to the plate, Traynor continued to third. Wright doubled to right center, scoring Traynor. Toporcer's long throw retired McInnis. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Mails filed to Carey. Moore tossed out J. Smith. Shinners lined to Barnhart. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—E. Smith filed to Shinners. Adams walked. Carey drove deep to center. Moore struck out. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Hornsby sent a long fly to Carey. Bototmley flied to Traynor. Hafey singled to center. Toporcer fouled to Traynor. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Cuyler lined to Shinners. Barnhart lined to Hafey. So did Traynor. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Bell lined to Cuyler. O'Farrell doubled to center. Mails struck out. J. Smith doubled to left, scoring O'Farrell. Shinners walked. Hornsby doubled against the left-field fence, scoring J. Smith and Shinners. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Hornsby. Traynor threw out Hafey. FOUR RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Wright filed to J. Smith. McInnis walked. E. Smith filed to J. Smith. Spencer batted for Adams and struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Sheehan went in to pitch for Pittsburg. Toporcer singled to center. Toporcer was caught off first and run down, Sheehan to Wright to McInnis. Moore threw out Bell. O'Farrell doubled to center. Mails popped to Wright. NO RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Carey filed to J. Smith. Moore fouled to O'Farrell. Cuyler struck out. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—J. Smith beat out a grounder to Wright. Shinners sacrificed, Traynor to McInnis. Hornsby struck out as J. Smith stole third. Botomley singled to center scoring J. Smith. Hafey filed to Cuyler. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Barnhart fouled to O'Fallell. Traynor popped to Hornsby. Wright filed to Hafey. NO RUNS.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
J. Smith rf	5	2	2	7	0	0
Shinners cf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Hornsby 2b	5	2	2	1	1	1
Bottomley 1b	5	0	3	4	0	0
Hafey lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Toporcer ss	3	0	1	1	2	0
Bell 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell c	4	1	2	6	0	0
MAILS p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	12	27	3	1

PITTSBURG.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Carey cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Moore 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Cuyler rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Barnhart lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	3	1	1	2	2	0
Wright ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
McInnis 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
E. Smith c	3	0	0	4	0	0
ADAMS p	1	0	0	0	0	0
SHEEHAN p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Spencer	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	3	27	9	0

Spencer batted for Adams in the seventh.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CARDINALS.	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	7
PITTSBURG	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

Umpires—McCormick and Rigler.

Attendance—15,000.

Municipal Net Tourney Begins

Ted Drewes Defending His Title as Local Park Champion.

Ted Drewes, national municipal tennis champion, will defend his title as local muny champion starting today on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Drewes is a member of the O'Fallon park tennis team.

Drewes is in the upper bracket, and Joe Smith, junior champion, is in the lower bracket. Drewes plays Ward Smith of Sherman Park today and H. Smith meets S. Applebaum of Tower Grove Park.

The pairings:

Men's Singles.

First round, upper half—Ted Drewes, O'Fallon, vs. West Smith, Carondelet; William Bell, O'Fallon, vs. Elmer Koester, Tower Grove; Charles Sigoloff vs. Oakland No. 4; Manrant; Meyerovec, Manchester, vs. Emil Kunze, Tower Grove; T. M. Corwin, Manchester, vs. L. Berneno Sherman; George Hagemeier, Forest, vs. H. Frank, Carondelet; D. Crockwell, Oakland, vs. A. Hilger, Fairground; H. Weinstock, Jr., Maryland, vs. L. Moult, Carondelet.

Lower half—Charles McMillen, Oakland, vs. E. Goerich, Carondelet; E. Briscoe, Tower Grove, vs. R. Kelly, Carondelet; Oakland No. 3 entrant vs. H. Breer, Manchester; R. Norton, O'Fallon, vs. H. Mange, Fairground; J. Brady, Sherman, vs. O. Oehlers, Fairground; E. Meyer, O'Fallon, vs. H. Saraceno, Manchester; R. Risse, Manchester, vs. W. Mann; C. Risse, Manchester, vs. W. Kruckenkamp, Fairground; S. Applebaum, Tower Grove vs. Joe Smith, Forest.

Men's Doubles.

First round, upper half—Stavenits and Cantwell vs. Applebaum and Earickson; Woods and Barthel vs. Harrison and Schrader; H. Breer and Viebrock vs. Weber and Standish; Hilker and Spiegel vs. Oakland team No. 4; Berneno and Smith vs. Sid Smith and Dr. W. M. Levie; Woods and Brady vs. Dixon and Koeneman; Kunze and partner vs. Lower and Kinney; Sodaman and Carsens vs. McMillan and Crockwell.

Lower half—Joe Smith and Sigoloff vs. Oehlers and Leasman; Sasmon and Haub vs. Kaiser and Schmiederer; Kruckenkamp and Kruckenkamp vs. Edwards and Kreuling; Hopkins and Reutel vs. Briscoe and Koster; Meyerose and E. Breer vs. Denning and Scherr; Weingeck and Pasmore vs. Risse and Quintivan; Beckman and Owens vs. Bell and Schaberg; Oakland team No. 3 vs. Drewes and Norton.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA												
	0	2	0	0								
PHILADELPHIA												
	0	0	0	0								

Batteries: Boston—Zahniser and Hearing; Philadelphia—Gray, Walberg and Cochrane.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT BOSTON												
	3	0	1	0	0	2						
BOSTON												
	1	0	2	0	1	1						

Batteries: New York—Barnes and Snyder; Boston—Genewich and Selmer.

FIRST GAME.

CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO												
	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0				
CHICAGO												
	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at New York—Rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Rain.

WESTERN A. A. U. SWIM RACES AT FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS TONIGHT

An impressive array of the city's best swimmers will compete tonight at the Forest Park Highlands Pool in a program of races sanctioned by the Western A. A. U. Events are scheduled for both sexes.

"Frenchy" Braquehais, municipal life guard, is favored to win in the dash races because of recent showings against other local lights. Francis Stephens is also a heavy favorite.

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HORNSBY'S ANSWERS

To Baseball Queries

Two men on base. Pitcher's delivery hits home plate and bounces over backstop. How far can runners advance?—S. A. C.

Usual ground rule is that runners get base they were going to if they had started to steal and an extra one.

Batter hits foul which strikes his foot before it hits the ground. Is he out?—A Fan.

It is only a strike. As soon as a foul ball is hit it is out of play.

Runner on first. Batter hits ball which strikes umpire. Pitcher picks it up and throws batter out at first. Umpire calls him out. Is he right?—Reader.

No. Batter gets a single because the ball hit the umpire. Ball is out of play and other runner advances to second base without risk.

Is batter out if he hits a pop fly in the infield when first base is occupied? When second or third is occupied?—Manager, Sims, Ill.

The infield fly rule, under which the batter is out automatically, applies only when first and second, or first, second and third are occupied, and when one or none is out. Under any other conditions the batter becomes a base runner.

Racing Results

At Empire City.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Mazetta, 104 (Richards), 9 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 6, first; Denarius, 96 (Thomas), 30-1, even, second; Lombardo, 112 (Coltiletti), 1 to 3, third. Time—1:01 2-5. Hike, Music Girl, Shirax, Columbia II and Runeoh also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1200, added, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs—Noah 116 (Maiben), 2 to 1, 2 to 5, out, first; Lucky Play 110 (Collins), 7 to 10, out, second; Worthmore 126 (Johnson), out, third. Time, 1:08 4-5. Titan also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Spriteful Stakes, $3000, claiming, 2-year-olds, about six furlongs: Tiff, 110 (Coltiletti), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, first; Hang On, 112 (Bressling), 10 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Rockbidder, 110 (G. Cooper), 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 2-5. The Muscovite, Tomahawk VI and Packwood also ran.

FOURTH RACE, the Yonkers Handicap, $4000 added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Sun Light, 100 (Callahan), 6 to 1, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, first; aBlind Play 103 (Mahon), out, out, second; Marconi 100 (Thompson), even, third. Time, 1:46 1-5. Sunspero, Bright Steel and Aladkin also ran. aAlong Cabin Stud entry.

Empire City Scratches.

First race—Tomahawk IV, White Shepherdess, Christina, Silver Song, Circus Rider, Janetta, Sweet Inver. Second—Blind Play, Third—Mormon, Wormwold, Fifth—Who Knows Me. Sixth—Cork Elm, Osage, Delhi Boy.

At Cincinnati.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $1300, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs and one-eighth and furlongs: Pigeon Wing II 112 (H. Stutts), $7.10, $5.60, $4.10, first; Mib McGee 112 (I. Fator), $6.50, $3.50, second; Fly Sand 112 (J. A. Mooney), $4.80, third. Time, :54. Squire Park, Arembee, High Life, Miscue and Rodney also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs: Herbertus 116 (F. Hastings) $19.20, $6.70, $2.80, first; Miller K, 109 (J. Fields), $4.20, $2.60, second; Lierre 111 (C. Studer), $2.60, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Burgoyne, Molinero and Claire De Lune also ran.

THIRD RACE, the Student Handicap, $1600, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Longworth 100 (D. Connelly), $13.10, $6.90, $2.80, first; Display 114 (F. Hastings), $5.20, $3.00, second; Meghan 118 (H. Stutts), $2.20, third. Time, 1:06 1-5. Overdraft and Pitchfork also ran.

Cincinnati Scratches.

First race—Lewis, Kid Boots, Second—Nivian Lance, Sinaloa Girl, Oh, Wagner, Bell of Boyce, The Count, Spellbinder. Fourth—Rambler.

At Hawthorne.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chemserie 109 (W. Boganowski), 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, first; Dr. Glenn 116 (A. Pickens), 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Rachel Pitter 112 (D. Froggatte), 2 to 5, third. Time—1:13 2-5. The Runt, Gorget, Sweet Grass, Miss Mischief, Archie Alexander and My Dream also ran.

SECOND RACE, $1000, 2-year-olds, allowances, six furlongs—Bird Behave, 110 (W. Smith), 6 to 5, 1 to 3 and out, first; Prince Ronald, 106 (J. Smith), 3 to 1 and even, second; Carleon, 107 (C. Allen), out, third. Time, 1:13. Cornellan and Mantonian also ran.

THIRD RACE, $1000, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Right on Time 105 (R. Harrington), 8 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, first; Run Along, 116 (W. Smith), even, 2 to 5, second; Bob Cahill 101 (D. Mergler), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:12 4-5. Brunswick and Lady Fox also ran.

Hawthorne Scratches.

First race—Irish Lace, Monastery, Duty Boy. Second—Dyke, Phantom. Third—Quince Garden. Fifth—The Cheetah.

At Windsor.

Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE, $1000, maiden 2-year-olds, five furlongs—West Point, 115 (Schaefer), $11.05, $4.75, $3.30, first; Helen T., 112 (Smith), $3.15, $2.55, second; Haze, 112 (Crump), $3.75, third. Time, 1:02 2-3. Arlo, Kop the Coin, Donna Barton, Topsy, Solidity, Vina Rae, Gaffer, Impact also ran.

Windsor Scratches.

First race—Sea Hawk, Arlo. Second—Black Ace, Doctor Jim, Miller K. Third—Valentino, Gordon Rouge, Bessie Leighton, Quintana Roo. Third—Trapnet. Sixth—Lester Doctor.

100-MILE AUTO RACE AT AURORA, ILL., TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., July 25.—A 100-mile automobile race, styled for the dirt track championship at the distance, and under auspices of the Illinois Motor Association, will be held here tomorrow. The purse is $2000. An additional $1000 will be given for fastest laps.

The race will be divided into three 30-mile preliminaries and a 10-mile final. Winners of the 30-mile heats will meet in the final.

Jack Dempsey to Begin Training In Week, He Says

Will Fight for Floyd Fitzsimmons "Then Attend to Wills," He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—Back at home in Hollywood Jack Dempsey indicated that henceforth the movies would be nothing to him and that he did not expect to be filmed in a picture story again. Fighting is to be his vocation and not a sideline.

Dempsey sidestepped his manager, Jack Kearns and a number of his friends by quitting the train at Pasadena yesterday and motoring the remainder of the distance here.

To interviewers waiting for him when he reached his home here, the champion said he was through with acting and ready to begin training.

"I'll probably never make another picture" he declared. "As soon as I can find a likely location for my training camp, I'm going to get down to work in earnest.

"If I can't find a good camp out in the country I'll probably do my training right here in the hills of Hollywood; anyway, my workouts will begin in a week.

"My first fight will be for Floyd Fitzsimmons at Michigan City; after that I'll attend to Wills."

On the subject of Kearns the champion had little to say other than that he would have a talk with him about there business affairs in a day or two, "probably Monday, or whenever I can get in touch with him."

DEMPSEY MUST MEET REAL CONTENDER SAYS BOXING COMMISSION

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., July 25.—Unless Jack Dempsey is matched to meet a logical contender for his title the New Jersey Boxing Commission is not prepared to sanction holding of the bout in this State.

The attitude to be assumed by New Jersey was set forth in a statement by State Boxing Commissioner Newton A. K. Bugbee, who said that he could see no reason why Dempsey should insist on one or more preliminary bouts before engaging in a real battle. The public is growing weary, Bugbee believes of "setups."

Either Harry Wills or Gene Tunney is an able contender for Dempsey's title, continued Bugbee. He made it plain that any other opponent would have to show promise of giving the fans a run for their money before proving acceptable to the New Jersey commission.

"Dempsey is the heavyweight champion of the world," asserted Bugbee, "and has held this title for over six years. It seems strange to me that a champion insists upon having one or more bouts to tune up before meeting a logical contender for his title.

"Inasmuch as the public is sick and tired of having championship setups, Dempsey will not be allowed to fight in New Jersey at Boyle's Thirty Acres or any other stadium within the confines of the State unless his opponent is worthy of his steel."

WINNIPEG OARSMEN CAPTURE TWO RACES IN NORTHWEST MEET

By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., July 25.—Winning firsts in the bantam eight and junior singles events and placing second in the senior four, the Winnipeg Rowing Club of Winnipeg ended the first day of the annual two-day regatta of the Northwest International Rowing Association with 20 points toward the grand aggregate trophy, the Lipton $10,000 cup, which Winnipeg won last year.

Duluth, with firsts in the senior four and workboat fours, was second on the day's standing with 35 points. The Fort William Boat Club of Fort William, Ont., stood third with six points, gained by taking second in the bantam eight and Port Arthur and St. Paul were tied for fourth with two points each, having placed second in the workboat fours and junior singles respectively.

Meeney on Committee.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, July 25. — Thomas W. Meeney of Brooklyn is now a member of the National League's most valuable player trophy committee of 1925. He succeeds Len F. Wooster of Brooklyn, who resigned to devote his time to other work. Announcement of the appointment was made here late yesterday by James M. Gould of St. Louis, president of the Baseball Writers' Association and chairman of the trophy committee.

Going North This Summer?
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Who's Who *In Baseball*

(Including games of July 24.)

LEADING HITTERS.

Player—Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornsby, Cards	81	295	76	121	.410
Spe'k'r, Indians	88	338	65	136	.402
Heilm'n, Tigers	88	325	53	128	.394
Cobb, Tigers	77	295	65	116	.393
Rice, Browns	64	203	54	79	.389

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS.

Player—Club.	HR.
Hornsby, Cardinals	24
Williams, Browns	24
Meusel, Yankees	21
Hartnett, Cubs	21
Simmons, Athletics	16

LEADING RUN SCORERS.

Player—Club.	R.
Cuyler, Pirates	95
Mostil, White Sox	93
Simmons, Athletics	90
Hornsby, Cardinals	76
Wheat, Dodgers	75

LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Player—Club.	SB.
Mostil, White Sox	34
Rice, Senators	22
Carey, Pirates	21
Goslin, Senators	18
Adams, Cubs	17

LEADING PITCHERS.

Player—Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Coveleskie, Senators	13	1	.929
Gray, Athletics	9	2	.818
Rommel, Athletics	17	5	.773
Johnson, Senators	12	4	.750
Leonard, Tigers	11	4	.733

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	No. T.
Simmons, Athletics	1 16

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	No. T.
Pinelli, Reds	1 1

Totals: National (1925), 433; (1924), 383. American (1925), 373; (1924), 252.

MISS HARRISON TO SWIM IN 25-MILE RACE ON THE SEINE

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 25.—L'Auto, the sporting newspaper of Paris, says that Miss Lillian Harrison, who recently made her third unsuccessful attempt to swim the English Channel from the French to the English coast, has entered for a swimming marathon race on August 2. The race will be on the Seine River from Corbeile to Paris, a distance of 25 miles.

Tom Burgess, who swam the English Channel in 1911 after a number of unsuccessful attempts, is among the entries for the marathon.

Miss Klotz Is Winner.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill Club yesterday won the women's golf championship of Chicago at the Evanston Club by defeating Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn, formerly of Kansas City, 6 and 4. Mrs. Horn, formerly Western champion, who had been playing such fine golf during the week, was the downfall last year's title holder, Mrs. Melvin Jones in the third round, was not playing so well yesterday, while Miss Klotz shot a remarkable score, including two eagles and several birdies.

Malden Beats Newport.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MALDEN, Mo., July 25.—Malden defeated Newport, Ark., 7 to 2, here yesterday. Score by innings:

Club—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Malden	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	7	8	1
Newport	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	2

Batteries—Malden, Gray and Thomas; Newport—Williamson and Kelly. Umpires, Thacker and Lonsdale.

DEATHS

BACH — Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1925, Adolph Bach, beloved husband of Rose Bach (nee Brandt), and our dear father.

Funeral Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m., from Suedmeyer & Sons' parlors, 3084 North Twentieth street to Friedens Church. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Hall & Browns, also Friedens Evangelical Brotherhood and Union Mutual Aid. (c)

BALLINGER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1925, John David Ballinger, beloved husband of Mrs. E. C. Pfeiffer, beloved father of Mrs. F. C. West, and our grandfather of Mrs. T. F. West, and our great grandfather, aged 82 years.

Funeral Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 3840 Evans avenue. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Baptist Church. (c)

BROADWATER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 24, 1925, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., Hettit Broadwater, darling daughter of Robert and Grace Broadwater (nee Bacon), sister of Florence, Marie, Helen, Elliot, Robert and Charles Broadwater.

Funeral from family residence, 1219 S. Eighth street. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

BROEG—On Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 8:10 p. m., Robert Broeg Sr., of 4505A Idaho avenue, beloved husband of the late Julia Broeg (nee Meyer), and dear father of Robert Broeg Jr. and Amelia Isele (nee Broeg), father-in-law of Fred Isele, and Alice Broeg, dear grandfather of Charles and Fred Isele, Robert and Fred Boeg, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-seventh year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m. to Sunset. Bob Cahill 101 (D. Mergler), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:12 4-5. Brunswick and Lady Fox also ran. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W.

GULLION—Entered into rest at De Soto, Mo., Mahala C. Gullion (nee Wallar), beloved wife of Robert W. Gullion, darling mother of E. F. and Oliver Charles Jr. and Robert Gullion Jr. and Mrs. Florrie Frazley, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral from residence, 721 East Pratt street, to Christian Church, Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

East St. Louis (Ill.) papers please copy.

DIETZ—On Friday, July 24, 1925 at 1:25 a. m., William Dietz Sr., of 1103 South Seventh street, dear father of Mrs. Max Heislan (nee Dietz) and William Dietz Jr., dear brother of John and George Dietz, Mrs. Mary Koterba (nee Dietz), Bernard and Charles Dietz, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 56 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Grove Mounters' Union, Local No. 86. (c)

GALLAGHER—At her residence, 6541 Joseph avenue, on Friday, July 24, 1925, at 9 o'clock a. m., Mary Gallagher (nee Connelly), beloved wife of the late John Gallagher, dear mother of Alexander A. and Mary Gallagher, Mrs. Mae Donghan, Mrs. Bessie Winckel and the late John Gallagher.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, July 27, at 8 o'clock, to St. Catherine Church. Lenry and Pare avenues. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

GREEN—Entered into rest Saturday, July 25, 1925, at 5:20 a. m., Theodore Green of Houston, Tex., beloved husband of Mamie Green (nee Kinney), of St. Louis, dear brother of H. Green and Mrs. Eliza McFarland and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

HOLTGREFE—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 10:20 a. m., Mary Holtgrefe (nee Bockrath), dear beloved wife of Bernhard Holtgrefe and dear mother of Lillie Helen Bernhard and Carl Holtgrefe, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna Bockrath (nee Brockmeier), dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 45 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 27, at 7:30 a. m., from Cebken chapel, Gravois and Texas avenues, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Francis de Sales Married Ladies Sodality. (c)

HOWIN—Departed this life Friday, July 24, 1925, at 10:40 a. m., Antnony Wade Irwin, at residence, 1410 North Prairie avenue, beloved husband of Nellie Irwin (nee Haas), and dear father of John Irwin and dear son of Thomas and Julia Irwin (nee Suedmeyer) and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his twenty-fourth year.

Funeral Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m. from the Collins parlors, 1039 North Grand boulevard, to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

JENDRYCKOWSKY (KUSKEY) — On Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 11:25 p. m., Julius Kuskey, beloved son of Frank and Mary Kuskey, dear brother of Cecelia Pichnik, Katherine Ritelske, John, Vincent and Alfred Kuskey, and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, age 15 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's parlors, 2333 S. Broadway, Monday, July 27, at 8 a. m., to Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, Third and Victor streets, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1925, Lillie C. Johnson, relict of Benjamin H. Johnson, dear mother of Mrs. James R. Harris and grandmother of Mrs. Harris Porter (nee Dowd).

Funeral from residence of her daughter, 4726 James R. Harris, 4440 Algonquin place, Webster Groves, Sunday, July 26, at 2:15 p. m. Interment private. (c)

KUENTZLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 25, at 2 a. m., Emma Kuentzler, widow of John Kuentzler, dear mother of Elizabeth Helle and Charles J. Kuentzler, dear mother-in-law and grandmother and dearest friend of Ida Koeninger, 64 years.

Remains at residence, 2830 Salena street. Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Agatha Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

KOWERT—On Friday, July 24, 1925, at 7:30 a. m., Christine Kowert (nee Oldendorph), beloved wife of the late Albert Kowert, darling mother of Meta, Alberta, Alfred, Winifred Kowert, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 4565 Athlone avenue, Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., to Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fair and West Florissant avenue, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

KUEHLE—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 25, 1925, at 12:55 a. m., Louis W. Kuehl, dear brother of Edward and George Kuehl and Mrs. Lillian Lindsey and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his forty-seventh year.

Funeral Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m., from Math. Herman & Sons' chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

MAYER—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 25, at 12:30 a. m., Karolina Mayer of 3503 Illinois avenue, relict of Andrew Mayer, our dear mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, in her ninety-first year.

Funeral on Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m., from Eggemeier, Habbel & Sons' chapel, Cherokee street, to St. Paul's Evangelical Churchyard. (c7)

MOLONEY—On Friday, July 24, 1925, at 9 a. m., Annie Moloney (nee McGrath), beloved wife of the late Thomas Moloney, dear mother of Thomas and Lilly Martin, Johanna Moloney, William P., John F. and M. Moloney, dear sister of Daniel McGrath and Mayme Fowler, and our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 59 years.

Funeral on Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 3428A Humphrey street, to St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

MUES—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 11:05 p. m., George A. Mues, beloved son of Sophie Mues (nee Backelmann), dear brother of Casper Mues and Margareth Fresse (nee Mues), and our brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 38 years and 20 days.

Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4576 Pope avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of Young Men's Sodality of Holy Trinity Parish, Union Tent No. 90, K. O. T. M., and the Railway Mail Association. (c7)

O'DONNELL—Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1925, at 4 o'clock p. m., Joseph O'Donnell, beloved husband of Jane O'Donnell (nee Powers), father of John, Mary, Thomas and Genevieve O'Donnell, brother of Bernard, Mary and Agnes O'Donnell.

Funeral from family residence, 2735 Madison street, on Monday morning, July 27, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

PATTERSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 4:30 p. m., Thomas F. Patterson, beloved husband of Mathilda Patterson (nee Budbell), darling father of Mrs. Charles T. Hefley, Jeanette and Edward Patterson, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 60 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Benton Camp, No. 248, W. O. W., and Iron Molders' Union, Local No. 86. (c)

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 4.)

MILLER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1925, at 10:30 a. m., Peter Prusak, 49 years old, dearly beloved husband of Alzbeta Prusak (nee Kohout).

Funeral Monday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

REED—On Friday, July 24, 1925, at 1 a. m., Sidney Reed of 2815 Rutger street, beloved husband of Alice Edna Reed (nee Ray), dear father of Eugene Ray and grandfather of Bernice Walsh and our dear brother.

Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 2732 South Grand boulevard, Sunday, July 26, at 3 p. m. Deceased was a member of Sherman Camp No. 6770 M. W. of America. (c6)

ROSE—Entered into rest on Thursday, July 23, 1925, at 10:45 p. m., Gladys Rose, beloved wife of Louis Rose, dear daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, and dear sister of Mrs. Viola Scherer.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday afternoon, July 25, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

RUEMMER—Entered into rest on Friday, July 24, 1925, at 5 p. m., Helen Ruemmer (nee Schroer), dear beloved wife of William F. Ruemmer and dear mother of Emilia, William, Clara, Vincent, Helen, Dorothy, Alvin and Antonette Ruemmer and dear daughter of Mrs. Helen

BEAUTY PARLORS AND HAIR DRESSING

BLUE RIDGE BEAUTY SHOP—3465 Arsenal. Tuesday special, free shampoo with marcel; Friday, free arch with finger wave. (c6)

PERMANENT MARCEL WAVE—Ringlets, ends, entire head, $8. Riverside 1242M. (c6)

SPECIAL for 2 weeks $12.50 Nestle's soft wave with beautiful ringlet ends, done by N. Y. expert. 4747 McPherson. Del. 5084. (c1)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. K. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people. 819 Title Guar. Bldg. Olive 8762. (c6)

INSTRUCTION

ALL men, women, 18-65, wanting to qualify for Government positions, $1450-300; home or traveling, write F. Ozment, St. Louis, Mo. (c6)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big futures; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 24 ft., 804 Pine. (c6)

LEARN TELEGRAPHY—Visit our school, talk with students; we guarantee positions at $140 to start after graduating. Day or evening; hours 9 to 3, 6 to 9 30. Call or write. Grand 5587. Twentieth Century Telegraph Co., 211 N. 7th. (c6)

LEARN SCIENTIFIC CULTURE—Work won, as naturally leave you 40; little practice yields big returns. Moler graduates are the most successful. Make $5 to $15 a day or evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. 7th. (c6)

SCIENTIFIC culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4479 Washington bl. Tuleau 6067. (c6)

SHORTHAND in 30 days; touch typewriting, Forest 1945J; 1158 N. Kingshighway. (c6)

Trade Schools

MEN—Learn barbering; ladies' shingling and bobbing; has increased the demand and wages; position waiting; earn while learning; day or evening. Call or write Barber College, 1004 N. 9th. (c8)

THE CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition $75; making fees; strictly modern; electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market. (c82)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOY*

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN—$2; furnish factory heat or air conditioning; 6 engines, G. Gebelein, 2036 Bed va., Jennings, Mo. (7)

BUS DRIVERS—Two, experienced, want ads driving; private. Box W-32-P. D. (1)

BUSHELMAN—$2; experienced, cleaning, pressing; will leave city; state salary in letter. Box B-439, Post-Dis. (7)

CARPENTER—$1; want job on new work; good mechanic. Forest 3749. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—$1; from Florida; would like to drive back; know route. Call East 5378J. (c1)

GROCERY CLERK—Or manager; at 15 years with large retailers; can qualify as manager of grocery department, general store; not afraid to work; $40 to start; ethics. Box B-380 Post-Dispatch. (1)

MEATCUTTER—$1; first-class refer. Call Tyler 1900 after 6 p. m. (c)

MECHANIC—Experienced; for Ford; reliable. Call Mr. Mitchell, Forest 3736. Sunday morning for appointment. (c7)

MEN—Responsible oil company wants salesmen for St. Louis; those who have sold to build business, selling gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil and greases; give complete references; $200 per month salary guaranteed; if in first letter, applicant must be worth $5,000. W-79, P. D. (c7)

SALESMAN—To represent reliable oil manufacturing company in State of Missouri; must have clean record and good family connections; this is a permanent position open for immediate service only. A car an asset to you. Ex-paint men need not apply. Write for personal interview. Prefer married man between 30 and 50. Phone or write H. J. Ramsey, Jefferson Hotel. Will be here Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

SALESMAN

Calling on dry goods, general and department stores in medium sized towns, to carry complete line of novelty laces, trimmings, handkerchiefs; novelty and staple notion goods on commission basis. May handle side line to start. Great opportunity for the right man to connect with a new company backed by successful women executives. Send full particulars; references; state territory covered; other territories open. Salable Mdse. Corp., 47 Worth st., New York. (7)

SALESMAN OF $6000 ABILITY

On advertising specialties and advertising signs in St. Louis; $500 monthly by no means maximum possible earnings; commission basis; unusual opportunity for live business concern to prospect; orders range from a few dollars to thousands of dollars each; hard working, reliable and of common-sense, enthusiastic, tactful calls daily on best business interests has wonderful opportunity; state ability, experience, reference to obtain interview with company executive. Box Y-280 P.-D. (c7)

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell real estate on Rock Side $30 per week to start; prospective buyers. Box E-399 P. D. (c)

SALESMAN—If you have ever sold novelties or greeting cards and want to average $1000 per week between now and Christmas, call Mr. Mitchell, Forest 3736. Sunday morning for appointment. (c7)

SALESMEN—Responsible oil company wants salesmen for St. Louis; those who have sold to build business, selling gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil and greases; give complete references; $200 per month salary guaranteed; if in first letter, applicant must be experienced. Box Y-47, P. D. (c7)

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SALESMAN—Calling on drug trade; advertising specialties; side line; commission basis; $5000 possible. Box W-125, Post-Dis. (c7)

SALESMEN—Experienced industrial insurance collectors and solicitors; liberal contract; references. Apply Room 203 Olivia bldg.

MAN—A white, single house and yard man; references required; board and room furnished; steady employment; must be experienced. Box Y-47. (c)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—1924 or 1925 graduate; state experience, schools, references and salary desired. Box W-125, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on established local route. Call Cabanne 2164. (c6)

MEN—And young men at 2009 to travel as salesman on passenger trains. Apply at 2009 Pine st. (c6)

OPERATORS—On deep gap hydraulic riveting machines; freight car work. Apply Steel Plant, Wharf and St. George. (c6)

PAPER HANGER—10c roll; good mechanic to apply. 8184 Euclid. Plenty work.

PLASTERER—Journeyman. Wm. Howard's, 5847 Elmbank.

PLASTERER—Call at 5115 Robin av. George Ivanchuits. (7)

QUARRYMEN—Missouri Limy Union Quarries, 4687 Natural Bridge.

REAL ESTATE LOAN MANAGER—For bank; state age, experience and reference. Box E-435, Post-Dis. (c6)

STOVE MEN—Must be thoroughly experienced in dismantling and rebuilding stoves; steady work. 2106 N. 8th St.

TINNER—First-class. Tinner helper or apprentice boy. Box E-207, P.-D. (c1)

TIN SMITH—First-class; no others need apply. 5561 Natural Bridge. (c7)

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC — Familiar with standard makes. Box W-131, P.-D. (c6)

YOUNG MAN—19 years old, who is above the average, with ambition and personality to figure and good penmanship required; you will be required to start at the bottom in the cost department and will be advanced just as fast as your ability permits; salary to start, $60 per month. Box W-14 Post-Dispatch. (c7)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—Colored; a fast seller and repeater. Apply 2724 Locust. (c6)

CANVASSERS and SOLICITORS

MEN OR WOMEN—Excellent proposition; good pay. Apply 1228 Clark. (c1)

SALESMEN WANTED

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—YOUNG LADY—MUST HAVE DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE AND BE FAMILIAR WITH CASH REGISTER SYSTEM. STATE EXPERIENCE, SALARY AND PHONE NUMBER. BOX W-34, POST-DISPATCH. (c6)

DISHWASHER—Experienced. 6131 Easton av. (c3)

EMBROIDERY OPERATOR—Experienced on embroidery machine; permanent position; good pay. Apply ready for work. LE RAE HAT CO., 1216 Washington. (c7)

GIRL—Colored, assist with housework and children. Delmar 1058. (c)

GIRL—Elevator operator, must be experienced. 601 Locust. (c6)

GIRL—German for housekeeping. Call or write 7486 Maple, Maplewood. (99)

GIRL—Light silk lamp shade factory experienced only need apply. Model Lamp & Art Lamp Shade Mfg. 1416 Washington. (c7)

LADY—Middle-aged, to take care of child and do light housework; more than wages; call after 5. 2005 N. 14th.

MILLINERY CUTTER

Experienced; exceptional salaries. Henderson Mfg. Co., 1123 Washington. (c6)

MILLINERY MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; steady employment, yearly position with good pay. ROSENTHAL-SLOAN MILLINERY CO., 17th and Washington, 6th floor. (c7)

PRESSER—First-class on fancy and fine plaited garments; new, modern plant in city of 30,000, 100 miles from Chicago; permanent position to right party; state age, experience and salary wanted in first letter; knowledge of spotting preferred. Elkhart Goshen Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Elkhart, Ind. (c1)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in real estate business; state experience and reference. Box E-362, Post-Dis. (c6)

TEACHER—Woman with some college or normal training for lucrative position; must be unincumbered and free to leave home; $150 per month. Box E-307 Post-Dis. (c7)

WOMAN—White, for housework. Call 1442W. (c6)

WOMAN—Colored, to work in hand-hand; come ready for work. 2101 Chestnut.

FOR SALE—WTD

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BED QUILTS—Hand made, fancy, exclusive designs, high-grade material, $8 to $15 each. Answer for appointment. P. L. Post-Dispatch. (c7)

KLOTHES KLINGOUTE STOVE—Good as new; cheap. Call at 708 Market. (c)

FANS—For rent; also electric, etc. 321 Market. Olive 2180 and Olive 3105.

FREE sawdust and shavings. Koken Co., Sidney and Texas. (c1)

GAS WATER HEATER—Rund, instantaneous, No. 3 size; perfect condition; 6 months; will sell cheap. 3724 Lucky. (c)

QUILTING—Fancy excellent quilting done by hand by expert. Choose your design. $5 to $12 per quilt. Answer for appointment. Box Y-76 Post-Dispatch.

TRUNKS—Wardrobe and dress; cheap. Metropolitan Storage Co., 3950 Olive. (c6)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

DIRT Wtd.—2000 yards; good dump Burkart, 4900 N. 24. (c1)

VENDING MACHINES Wtd.—Will pay premiums for Sunny Jim Automatic sandwich vending machines that are installed. Box W-230, P.-D. (c7)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS FOR SALE

DAVENETTE SUITE—Including library table, mahogany; excellent condition; bargain; leaving city. 4284A Arsenal. (c1)

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9 pieces; excellent condition; reasonable. 2626 Russell. (c1)

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece, early English; good condition. 22 Southmoor. (c82)

DINING-ROOM SET—Mahogany library tables, lamp, dresser, bed, lowboy, chairs; must sell quick; breaking up housekeeping. 6115 Waterman, second floor west. (c)

FURNITURE—Call Forest 2741. (c6)

FURNITURE—Six rooms; can rent flat. $35. 920 N. Theresa av. (c)

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete; rent flat 10 days, $23.50. 1264 Elliot. (c6)

FURNITURE—Living room; no dealers. Parkview 567W. (c48)

FURNITURE—Contents of four-room flat; must sell. Cabanne 2164. (c6)

FURNITURE—Rugs, sectional bookcases and books, 724 Bell. Forest 3886. (c7)

FURNITURE—3-piece reed sun parlor suite and mattress. 7170A Manchester. Apt. 212. (1)

FURNITURE factory closing out chairs and tables; good room furniture at cost. 1015 Mullanphy.

FURNITURE—Contents of living room, kitchen and bedroom, 4530 N. 10th, just St. Louis. (c7)

FURNITURE—3 rooms, complete, slightly used; $67.50. Leo Brasch Housefurnishing Co., 2228-30 Franklin av. (c6)

FURNITURE—Building sold; to save expense must be sold at once; all furniture; roll-top desk, with pen locks; Pittsburgh safe deposit box, with pen locks; Pittsburgh gas heater, large size; Quick Meal blue enameled gas range; expensive silk plush portieres, chandeliers, Italian marble top dresser, large size; quick sale for any offer. Monday, last day, till 11 a. m. Call Forest 1945J. Phone Delmar 5056W. (c1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—3 rooms of furniture, $60; good range. (c7)

VACUUM CLEANER—Nearly new; cheap for quick sale. Delmar 4362R. (c7)

SEE Leo first for good bargains in new and secondhand furniture. 211 S. 14th. (c6)

HOUSEH'LD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings or stores; lots; best goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4442 Page. Delmar 880 or Delmar 881.

ANTIQUE furnishings of all kinds, brica-brac, rugs, glass, etc.; for better cash prices call Wolff-Man, 1658 Olive. Central 7330. Wolff-Man Co.

CARPETS—Furniture contents flats, dwellings. Orchard 1127 or 6030J. (c6)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount. West End Storage Co., Victor 4890. (c8)

HIGHEST prices for household goods of any description; must have goods. Kaiser Bros., 1300 Franklin av. (c6)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay up to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Del. 885, Cent. 4361. (8)

ANIMALS

COLLIE PUPPIES—White; qualityBred stock; see them. 5801 N. Taylor.

CLOTHING Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats, pants, ladies' dresses, suits; pay $6 to $45. Home Lindell 3135. Auto calls 15 minutes. H. ZAMORA, 4061 Page. (c)

20,000 OLD suits, overcoats for shirmenl; salary or 5 in first letter; applicant must be worth $5,000. W-79, P. D. (c7)

SALESMAN—To represent reliable oil manufacturing company in State of Missouri; must have clean record and good family connections; this is a permanent position open for immediate service only. A car an asset to you. Ex-paint men need not apply. Write for personal interview. Prefer married man between 30 and 50. Phone or write H. J. Ramsey, Jefferson Hotel. Will be here Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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SALESMAN OF $6000 ABILITY

On advertising specialties and advertising signs in St. Louis; $500 monthly by no means maximum possible earnings; commission basis; unusual opportunity for live business concern to prospect; orders range from a few dollars to thousands of dollars each; hard working, reliable and of common-sense, enthusiastic, tactful calls daily on best business interests has wonderful opportunity; state ability, experience, reference to obtain interview with company executive. Box Y-280 P.-D. (c7)

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 1322 Olive st. (c8)

STORE and OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted

WE PAY the highest prices for used store and office fixtures. Call Central 5344. (c6)

WE PAY cash for contents of stores of any kind, or will sell it for you at auction on commission. Let our man come out and explain.

A. S. KELSIRK AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 1808-12 Chouteau. Main 1633. (c8)

For Sale

DESK—Large roller-top, in good condition. $35. The National Herb Medicine Co., 3169 Meramec. (c6)

FIXTURES—And lease for sale. 2706 N. 14th st. (c)

FIXTURES—Store and office; all kinds; big bargains. Richmond 812 N. 9th. (c6)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES For Sale

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Remington, Smith-Premier, $25 to $50; rental, 3 months, $6 upward. Typewriter Exchange, 209 N. 12th st. Chestnut 1746.

RENT all makes typewriters, $1 month or $3 per month, 3 months, $10; special student rates. Service and supplies for all makes. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 1006 Locust st. Olive 3505.

$3 DOWN—MONTH-END SALE—$3 DOWN

Rebuilt and used typewriters, all makes, including portables. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO., 1006 Locust st. Olive 3505.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT HOUSE—Small; foot of Ferry st. Call Tyler 520. (c1)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—Clean. 927 Ann. (c7)

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowens sch, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MULES—Team; cheap. Call 2220 S. 4th.

SHETLAND PONIES—Excellent stock. Dr. Wm. Galeby, Denny and Rott rds., South Kirkwood. (c1)

MACHINERY For Sale

MACHINERY—Bought and sold. John Ramming M. Co., 308 N. 1st. St. Louis.

MOTOR—Starting box, compressor, wiring with boilers. Glower, 4805 Natural Bridge.

Wanted

BOILER Wtd.—Good, used, for hot-water system, 8-room house. Box W-230, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GENERATOR Wtd.—25 to 50 k. v. a. direct-connected generator, alternating current. Burkart Mfg. Co., 4900 N. 24. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

For Hire

RENT a new car at the Black and White Rent-a-Ford Co. Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Essex coaches and all styles of Fords. Lowest rates; service; drive it yourself. C. J. Haines & Son, 3822 Washington. Sidell 8292.

Wanted

ALL autos bought; Fords, everything; cash. Financing. 3844A Easton. Lindell 3243.

ANY auto wanted for parts. 2031 s. 8th. Sidney 3790. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—All kinds pay cash. Leon A. Simon, 3441 Juniata. Cab. 2031.

FORD Wtd.—Sedan; in exchange for Jordon touring; new paint and new rubber; 3810 N. 20th st. (c7)

MONEY loaned on automobiles by the week or month. Auto Auction Co., 3126-28 Locust. (c)

$25,000 CASH to pay any many car. Main 3137 Evenings. (c)

Automobiles Wanted—We pay top price. Bring your title with you. We will pay $1 for loan. Open Sunday and evenings.

NEWELL 3422 Lindell 3015 Locust 15 Years in Business

Fords Wtd.—Used

Ready cash; 100 roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans, trucks; highest prices paid; bring car, take cash home. 2733 Olive st. Phone Belmont 1702. (c7)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Auto loans in 5 minutes; car left in your possession; no red tape. CONTINENTAL CORP., evenings. YAHLEM MOTOR CORP. (c6)

FORDS WTD.—USED

Ready cash; 100 roadsters, tourings, coupes, sedans, trucks; highest prices paid; bring car, take cash home. 2733 Olive st. Phone Belmont 1702. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES Wanted

FORDS WANTED

50 coupes, 50 sedans, 75 tourings, 50 roadsters; pay $75 to $600; ready money. Phone Belmont 1096 or 1905 Locust. Ask for Mr. Paul.

Autos Wtd. Badly

We pay cash. See us before you sell. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Belmont 1103. (c8)

100 AUTOS WTD.

Before July 1, $1000 to $1500 spot cash; don't sell before you see us. We pay more. YAHLEM MOTOR CORP., 1035 N. Grand. Largest buyers in State. Lindell 595. (c8)

Coaches

BUICK—Coach, standard "6" demonstrator; like new; terms. Mr. Hammar, 2807 N. Grand. Lindell 5900. (c7)

1925 Chev. Coach

Sage green; terms.

GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 5646 Gravois.

ESSEX 4—Coach; first-class; terms, 4059 Meramec st. (1)

ESSEX—Coach; balloons, everything; latest; $595; $195 down. 3843 Easton. (c)

ESSEX, 1923—4-cylinder coach. Duco finish; A1 condition; Hudson dealer. 2501 Belleview. Benton 2123. (c67)

Coupes For Sale

CHANDLER—Coupe; new paint; cheap. 3838 Westminster. (c)

COUPE—Bargain, $160; terms, open 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

DODGE—Coupe, 1922; excellent condition; $345; terms, trade. 4106 Olive. (c7)

DODGE—Business coupe; $575; 1923, $125 down. Fords, Chevrolets, Overland, 3843 Easton.

DODGE BROTHERS—Business coupe, latest model; enamel finish like new; tires good; has bumper and other extras; guaranteed; terms, trades. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3044-48 Locust. bl.

ESSEX 4—Coach; first-class; terms, 4059 Meramec st.

FORD—Inland Chevrolet coupes, 1924, $50 down; $15 a month. 3843 Easton. (c)

FORDS—Coupe, late '24; like new. $350. $115 terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FURS—Coupe, late '24; like new. $350. $115 terms. 1905 Locust. (c7)

FURS—Coupe, late model; terms. Bilgery Motor Co., 2820 N. Grand. (c7)

FORD—1924, coupe, $325. 2607 Bellevieu, Benton 2123. (c7)

FORD—1924 coupe; $75 down; also sedan and touring. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—1923 coupe; $75 down; also sedan and touring. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—Coupe, late '22; good condition; Hazelton; 5 brakes; 2 bumpers; $125. 3017 Keokuk.

FORD—Coupe; used 60 days; balloon tires; starter; only $275; $75 down. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORDS—Coupes, 1923 models, $200; to $225. $50 down; guaranteed 30 days. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington.

FORDS—Coupes, 1924 models, as low as $325. $50 down; guaranteed 30 days. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington.

FORD—Coupe; nearly painted; early '23 model; only $175; $45 down. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—1924 coupe; good condition; extras; 6248 Wagner. Parkview 216 after 6

FORDS—Coupes; 2; 4 pass. bodies; brand new; real bargains only $75 down. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington.

FORD—Roadster; late model; good as new; all overhauled; 30 days' guarantee; small monthly payments. Call 3844 Easton av. Open 7:30 to 9 p. m. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD BARGAINS—Several to select from. Your chance to save some money during this sale. Terms. See today. Terms. Nee Chose Motor Co.

CAR CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.,

3867 S. Grand bl. Always open.

FORD—Roadster, 1922 model; car in excellent shape; throughout; a big bargain at $100; also several other bargains to choose from. Tevis Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

Ford Coupe Bargains

30-DAY GUARANTEE—ONE WEEK

Late model, bumpers, speedometer, lock wheel, windshield wiper, good tires, new paint; motor perfect; owner buying car and reliable car; a bargain for some one. Small down payment, balance easy payments.

Late model, 5 balloon tires, newly painted; Weaver-Kent ignition, special carburetor, Cowel trunk, lock wheel, fine condition; looks and runs like new. $425 cash or easy terms. Only 10 good ones to select from. If you want a good coupe, now is the time to buy. Don't wait; come today. Terms will please you, and they are priced right! PRICE, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

Studebaker 1924 Special 6

5-pass. Coupe; new tires; beautiful paint; 30-day guarantee; finest used car in town. Seeing is believing. Priced right for terms.

2944 LOCUST ST.

WEBER'S USED CAR DEPT.,

S. E. Cor. Garrison and Locust.

Open evenings and Sunday. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—1924 coupe, 2-pass., run 8000 miles; like new. $975. Morris, 2940 Locust.

Roadsters For Sale

CHANDLER—Fine touring roadster; looks runs like new $75; drive home; terms Olive.

CHEVROLET—Roadster; brand-new; run 300 miles; $350 cash. Lackey Bros. Finance Co., 3929 Easton. (c7)

DODGE—Roadster, late style; $65 down; balance $30 a month. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, with all equipment; 1923 model; new. 4257 Olive. (c7)

DODGE—Roadster, late style; $65 down; balance $30 a month. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORDS—11 roadsters, all models; $50, $70, $100, $130; terms, 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Roadster; late 1924 model; guaranteed 30 days; $50 down. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington. (c7)

1924 FORD ROADSTER, $175.

Firestone cord tires; fine mechanical condition; terms. 3844 Easton. (c6)

FORDS—Roadsters, 4; 1924s; almost new; $210, $245; terms. 2733 Olive. Open nights.

FORD—Roadster; early '25 model; real bargain; only $225; $56.25 down; guaranteed 30 days. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington.

FORD—Late 1921 roadster; starter; demountable rims; tires good; wheels look good; price $85; $20 down. 3911 Taylor.

FORD—Roadster; late model; good as new; all overhauled; 30 days' guarantee; small monthly payments. Call 3844 Easton av. Open 7:30 to 9 p. m. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD BARGAINS—Several to select from. Your chance to save some money during this sale. Terms. See today. Terms will please you. Nee Chose Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers.

CAR CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.,

3867 S. Grand bl. Always open.

FORD—Roadster, 1922 model; car in excellent shape; throughout; a big bargain at $100; also several other bargains to choose from. Tevis Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

Studebaker 1924 Special 6

Roadster; like new. Hurry on this one; 30 days' guarantee, and a real value. Low price.

2944 LOCUST ST.

AT GARRISON

WEBER'S USED CAR DEPT.

Open evenings and Sunday. (c6)

STUTZ—Bear Cat, $595; Studebaker, 1923 Stephens, $185; terms. 3843 Easton. (c6)

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—4-door; late model; absolutely A1 every way; $650; cash or terms. Woods, 3090 Olive st.

ESSEX—6-45; Hupp, $695; Ford sedans, $95 up. 3843 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Beautiful 1924 Fordor Sedan; like new; only $400. 4965 Lotus.

FORD—Sedan, 1924; reasonable price. 3264 Vista.

FORD—Sedans, all models; $100 and up. terms, trades. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3044-48 Locust. bl.

FORD—1924 sedan; run short distance; like new; terms, trade. 2733 Olive.

FORD—Sedan; late model; new paint; looks, runs like new; only $145; terms, trade. Open evenings. 2733 Olive. (c6)

FORD—4-door sedan, 1923 model; has new; only $150 down; balance easy. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington.

AUTOMOBILES Sedans For Sale

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924 model; extras; terms. Bilgery Motor Co., 2820 N. Grand. (c7)

FORDS—Sedans; Fordor and Tudor models; as new as $100 down; guaranteed 30 days. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; very late 1924 model; balloon tires; extras; guaranteed 30 days; $150 down. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Tudor sedan, late '24, 10,000 motor; car looks and runs like new; a real buy at $425; easy terms. Tevis Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

FORD—Tudor sedan; balloon tires and other extras; practically new; used very little for demonstration only; will sell at liberal discount. See it at 1320 N. Grand, ask for Mr. Bobbitt. (c6)

FORD—Sedan, 1921 model; starter, etc.; a real buy at $125. Also late model Fordor sedan at $250. Tevis Motor Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 3003 Locust. Open Sunday and evenings. (c6)

FORD SEDAN

Excellent buy; terms; always open.

GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 5646 Gravois.

1924 JEWETT

Sedan de luxe model; only driven small mileage; motor perfect; owner buying car and believing. Paint, upholstering and entire body and brakes like new; completely 5 bumpers, trunk, automatic shock absorbing motometer and lock bar cap heater, spare tire, etc. Cost new $2900; will sell quick sale for $500 cash and 12 months on balance. Always open.

WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921-27 Locust

Studebaker, 7-Pass. Sedan

Lacquered a la Duco blue; motor overhauled at our factory shops; nearly new tires, 2 extra wheels, fully equipped; 30-day guarantee; terms.

2944 LOCUST ST.

WEBER'S USED CAR DEPT.,

S. E. Cor. Garrison and Locust.

Open evenings and Sunday. (c6)

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

5-passenger, 1922, $700.

This car is in A1 mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstering very good. If you want real value, see this car at once. (c6)

2944 LOCUST ST.

WEBER'S USED CAR DEPT.,

S. E. Cor. Garrison and Locust.

Open evenings and Sunday.

Touring Cars For Sale

ALLEN—Touring; latest model; A1; chance for someone; $50 cash and $7 a week. 3933 Olive. (c7)

BUICK—1923, 4-cylinder touring; like new. 4318 Newberry Terrace. (c67)

BUICK—1922 BUICK TOURING

$100 down; full price. Sale Price, MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

CADILLAC—Touring; late; balloon tires; beauty; $285 down; trade. 3441 Juniata.

CADILLAC—$985; Marmon, $795; Peerless sports, 1923, $1700 down. Owen-East-er.

CADILLAC—Phaeton, model 7; somewhat like and mechanically excellent; sport model; $475; arranges terms. Woods, 3933 Olive st.

CHALMERS touring, 5-passenger ...$150

5-passenger ...$150

Stearns-Knight, touring, 5-passenger; all new tires ...350

Overland 4 ...350

CHEVROLET—1924; first-class shape; cash or terms; call after 6 or Sunday. 4257 Olive. (c7)

CHEVROLETS—1923s, $195; Naan, $150; Maxwell Olympian, $95; terms. 3843 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1924; balloon tires; $95 down; Ford; others. 3441 Juniata av.

COLE—Late 8 touring; top, upholstery, paint, tires and mechanically excellent; $150 cash, balance terms. Woods, 3933 Olive st. (c7)

DODGE—1923 touring; like new; $445. $100 down. 3843 Easton av. (c6)

ESSEX—1923 4-cylinder touring; perfect condition. 4516 Northland av. Jefferson 2123.

ESSEX—Touring, 1924; new tires; $425; no terms. Call East 2187W, 5 to 6 p. m. only. (c)

FORDS—8 touring; all late models. $55, $80, $125, $185; terms 1905 Locust. (c7)

FORD—Touring; late model; repainted; new tires. 3221 Palm. (c)

FORD—Touring; 1920; $75; 1921, $145; terms, trade. 4106 Olive st. (c7)

FORD—Touring, 1923; extras; $135; terms; trade; open nights. 3750 Olive. (c7)

FORD—Touring car, 1923 model; $135, small down payment, balance easy terms; 30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD—Touring; late model; guaranteed first-class; priced from $325 to $200; terms if wanted. Woods, 3933 Olive st.

FORDS—Tourings, 5 late models, $75, $90, $165, $210; all guaranteed; easy terms; trade. 2733 Olive. Open nights.

FORD—Touring car, '23 model; door openers; curtains; only $45 down; real car for the money. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington.

FORD—Touring car, 1924 model; $175, down; balance easy terms. Tevis Motor Co., authorized Ford dealers, 3003 Locust, Open Sunday and evenings.

FORDS—Tourings, 7 late models in A1 condition in every way, 30-day guarantee; 7 to 9 p. m. Price, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

FORD TOURINGS—3 1924 models; starter and demountables; many extras; guaranteed; also other models as low as $75. Inspection invited. (c7)

CARONDELET MOTOR CO.,

3867 S. Grand bl. Always open.

1925 Ford Touring

Like new; bargain.

GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP., 5646 Gravois.

Ford Trg. Bargains

30-DAY GUARANTEE—ONE WEEK'S

1925; balloon tires; used very little for demonstration only; $160 down, balance 12.

1924 new paint; automatic windshield wipers and other accessories; excellent condition; $75 down; 30 days' guarantee.

1923; excellent condition; bargain at $125 cash.

1922; this car has had excellent care; runs good looking and good running car; $100 down payment, balance easy payments.

1923; with winter top; fine mechanical condition; this car will keep you cold in summer and warm in winter. Small down payment, balance easy payments.

PRICE, Ford Dealers, 1312 S. Grand. (c1)

HAYNES—Late model sport touring; nickel accessories; stand alive same service as new sacrifice, $200 cash or terms. Woods, 3933 Olive. (c7)

HUDSON—Touring; late 7-passenger and Haynes, Dodge, others; $100 down. 3441 Juniata.

HUP—Model R, touring; motor perfect; upholstering; $75; drive home; 2733 Olive.

HUPP—$485; Chevrolets, 1923s, $195; Olympian Maxwell, $95; terms. 3843 Easton.

Jewett—5-Pass. Touring

Painted a desert brown and retinked; has most everything; like new. Don't pass this one. $750; 90-day guarantee; terms.

2944 LOCUST ST.

WEBER'S USED CAR DEPT.,

S. E. Cor. Garrison and Locust.

Open evenings and Sunday. (c6)

JORDAN—Touring; new paint, new rubber, motor perfect, owner buying car. 3843 Easton. (c)

LINCOLN—7-pass. touring; newly enamel, motor perfect, owner buying car. 3843 Easton. (c)

OAKLAND—Touring; top, upholstery, paint, tires mechanically O. K.; $540; terms. Woods, 3933 Olive st. (c7)

OAKLAND 6—Touring; first-class condition; used entirely by owner; good tires and paint; must be seen to be appreciated; cash or easy terms; will demonstrate. 1312 S. Grand. Price, Ford dealer.

ADVANCE, NASH—New, 1925, touring at big reduction. Call Wabash 481. (c7)

Nash 1924 5-Pass. Touring

Has been driven 5000 miles; original tires, bumpers front and rear; spare tire; car has had wonderful care; 30-day guarantee; terms.

2944 LOCUST ST.

WEBER'S USED CAR DEPT.,

S. E. Cor. Garrison and Locust.

Open evenings and Sunday. (c6)

PAIGE—Touring, $75; 1916 model, 4030 S. Pendleton. Lafayette 2000.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 6—Going to Europe; $3650; at Dodge Bros. quick sale, $375; 4-passenger; seat covers, A1 condition except tires. Call Wabash 2120 Delmar. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; late 7-passenger; fine shape. Owen-Baskett, 3333 Washington. (c9)

STUTZ—Short touring, new tires, paint; $95 down

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

GOODFELLOW, near Delmar; lovely west room; screened porch; southern exposure; view 879 ...

KENSINGTON, 4731A—Room for gentleman; free telephone service. Forest 5667.

KINGSHIGHWAY BL., 1416A N.—Nicely furnished large connecting housekeeping rooms; also sleeping room; modern.

LACLEDE, 3735—Fine single room, $3.

LACLEDE, 4437—Nicely furnished room; housekeeping suite; running water; adults.

LINDELL BL., 4260—2d floor corner; large, cheerful room; reasonable.

LINDELL, 3940—Beautiful room; modern conveniences; meals optional.

McMILLAN, 4728A—Nicely furnished front room; private family. Del. 4773R.

McPHERSON, 4167—Pretty clean housekeeping front room; $6 and $7.

McPHERSON, 4246—Room, with all conveniences.

MAPLE, 5068—Cool housekeeping room; range, sink; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 3943—Neatly furnished sleeping room; southern exposure; 2nd floor.

MINERVA, 5033—Large front, southern exposure; clean; employed people; sunshine.

NEWBERRY, 4553—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

OLIVE, 4622—2 neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. Delmar 4131R.

PAGE BL., 4064A—Nice room; gentleman; fan, hot water; private. Forest 6481.

RIDGE, 5532—Housekeeping room; all conveniences. Call Saturday or Sunday mornings.

RUSSELL, 4112—Furnished rooms, single or double. Grand 5803R.

VANDEVENTER, 1101 N.—Nice, attractive front rooms furnished for housekeeping; also sleeping room; first floor; rent reasonable.

VERNON, 5100—Beautiful housekeeping suite, connecting rooms, modern.

WASHINGTON BL., 4535—Large room; kitchenette, hot water, sink; $40.

WASHINGTON BL., 4341—Nicely furnished rooms southern exposure.

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—Front housekeeping room; first floor; hot water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4554—1st fl. south; room and kitchenette; 2 rooms and kitchen.

WASHINGTON BL., 4737A—Neatly furnished room; gentleman; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 4955—Well furnished room, opposite bath; twin beds; also single room; gentlemen; owner's home.

WASHINGTON BL., 4933—Two rooms; 2d-floor south; clean, cool; near bath; all conveniences. Forest 4126R.

WASHINGTON BL., 4803A—Delightful, clean south living room; and kitchen; quiet home; couple employed; $40.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4238—Large room; family; gentleman.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4053—Room and kitchen, $8.50; others. Delmar 4258.

WESTMINSTER, 4253—Beautiful large front room; also housekeeping suite; completely furnished; all conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 3847—Large front room, large kitchenette; private bath; cool, quiet; garage; adults.

WEST PINE BL., 3103—Connecting and single housekeeping rooms; range, sink.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

SEVENTEENTH, 916 N.—Furnished room and furnished flat; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS—2 lovely front; private family; gentlemen only. Webster 1884; garage.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Strictly private family; on or near Grand av., south of Utah. Phone Riverside 4881R.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOME Wtd.—For boy 3 years old; will pay. Mrs. Reed, 1224 Dillon.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean; $1 day; weekly rates; tub, shower baths; garage.

IDEAL HOTEL, 2800 Locust—Running water in baths; $1 day; $4 week up.

NEWSTEAD HOTEL, 4456 N. Newstead—Dining room a la carte.

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 LINDELL BL.

If you are looking for a hotel with pleasant surroundings, having atmosphere and privileges of a well-conditioned home, don't overlook seeing our large, well-furnished, airy rooms; single or en suite; private baths; American or European plan; choicest home-cooked meals; special summer rates.

RESORTS

For Rent

COTTAGES—Light housekeeping; good fishing; plenty shade, electric lights. Half-a-mile Pomona, Jefferson, Mo.

A BLANKET is needed these nights at Ten Brook on the Meramec; spend your vacation at Ten Brook Hotel or cottages completely furnished. Call or write Wm. Arsie, Ten Brook, Mo., via Lemay Ferry rd.

For Sale

SITES—Splendid home and clubhouse sites on Morse Mill rd., 3 miles from Hillsboro, 4 miles from river; good hunting; highly located; beautiful scenery, spring water; half of all mineral rights goes with each block. See H. Kummer for locations; lives across road from property. Owner, S. P. Berta, South Standard, Ill.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

AGENTS' RENT LISTS

FLATS FOR RENT

1111A Madison, 3 rooms, electric $18.00
1518A Benton, 5 rooms, electric 25.00
1211A Clinton 14.50

FOR COLORED

825A S. 18th; 4 rooms, bath, electric 15.00
910A Brooklyn; 3 rooms, electric 22.00
2024A Rosciusko; 3 rooms, gas 12.50

STORES, ETC.

1110 N. 13th 35.00
3838 Easton 27.50
KOTSREAS R. F. CO., 722 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North

SYRACUSE 751—You can get a real concession on a first-class apartment by calling Benton 1952.

APTS., NEWSTEAD & NORTH MARKET—Third floor; all conveniences; 2 rooms; toilet; bath; laundry service. $21.50. OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

South

GRAVOIS, 4910A—New, modern 3 large rooms, tile bath; large closets, Murphy bed; decorative. Riverside 3060.

AT RESERVOIR PARK.
Castleman, 3900 S.—Grand; 4 rooms, sun parlor and dressing room, 2 Murphy beds. See janitor or
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, 817 Chestnut.

Southwest

LANSDOWNE, 5230A—Apartment; six rooms, sun parlor; Murphy bed; garage; heat furnished; vacant Aug. 1; adults.

West

AMBASSADOR APARTMENT—4209 Lindell bl.; new building—5 or 7 room efficiency. See manager at building, or OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut.

APARTMENT—3-room efficiency $50; ice, light, gas, heat. Cabany 1957.

BLACKSTONE, 1442—First or 2 floor; 4 rooms; open; $60.

CLEMENS, 6051—A very choice 2d fl. of 6 rooms, shower; open.

DELMAR BL., 6232—2d floor west; four rooms; excellent condition; open.

DELMAR BL., 6273—Modern, spacious 7-room apartment, with sun parlor, sleeping porch, Murphy bed; garage; open.

HAMILTON, 1241—7 LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOMS AND SUN PARLOR; LARGE YARD AND LAWN. 3D FL., $100; SECOND FL., $110.

HEMAN, 730—First and third floor south; large 4 rooms; also open porch; dressing room and in-a-door bed; garage.

HEMAN, 744—Newly papered and painted; choice 2d floor of 6 rooms and screened porch; 3 bedrooms; open.

J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

KINGSBURY CT., 5604—4 large rooms, sun parlor; porch; southern exposure; reasonably quiet; $85. Call Cabany 1957.

LELAND, 714—Splendid 3d floor of 6 rooms and screened porch.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c6)

LELAND AND MAPLE EFFICIENCIES—Apartments now S-family building, every one furnished; 3 rooms; only 3 left; rental $38; immediate possession. 907 S. Vandeventer.

LELAND, 722—Splendidly arranged second floor of 6 rooms and open porch; 3 bedrooms; open.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c6)

LELAND, 743 — A nicely arranged place of 6 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch; 3d floor; open.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c6)

LELAND, 822—5 rooms, in-a-door bed; 3d floor south; open; will be put in first-class condition; $75.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4721—Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment with 2 sleeping porches; etc. (c1)

McPHERSON, 4043—Six-room apartment; janitor service; open; rent $75. (c1)

McPHERSON, 4123—4 rooms and bath; newly decorated; 4-room efficiency; $50 week. Delmar 4582.

BARGAIN, 5544 PERSHING, $90.
Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency; gas, electric, silver, linen, ice, large porch.

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—4 bright rooms, bath and electric; $30. Riverside 1932M.

Central

CASS, 908—3 rooms, $22. Call at 1423 Cass av.

GRAND BL., 1435 N.—3 rooms, bath, inner room, laundry, furnace, garage; 2d floor; open. 1023 N. Cardinal.

SHERIDAN, 2302—4 rooms, gas, electric light, $25.

THOMAS, 3044—Flat, small family; newly decorated; bath, electric; $15.

North

BACON, 1716A—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric; garage; $42.50.

ELLIOT, 1524—3 rooms, electric; $23.50; newly decorated, to buyer of furniture.

FLAT—3 light clean rooms, tile bath, gas and electric, gas stove and icebox furnished; adults; $18. Inquire dry goods store, 1743 N. Ninth.

FOURTEENTH, 1630 N.—2 and 3 rooms; bath; modern.

SULLIVAN, 2308A—4 large rooms, 2 hall rooms.

SULLIVAN, 3968—Upper flat, modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage.

TAYLOR, 3838 N.—5-room brick, bath, electric, brick garage; lot 25x140; owner will take good lot as part payment.
SCHEMEL REALTY CO., 4915 Easton.

Northwest

MARCUS, 2402—4 rooms with bath, gas and electric; heat furnished.

ST. LOUIS, 4205—5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace $45 with garage $50.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton.

South

COMPTON, 2357 S.—5-room upper; hot-water heat furnished.

DE MENIL PL., 3308—Modern; 3 large rooms; electric bath; $35. Forest 7739W.

GRANVILLE PL., 1409 — Five modern rooms; $50 week.

HAGE, 6038—Modern 5-room corner flat; separate entrance; immediate possession.

MINERVA, 5131A-33A—5 rooms, furnace; newly decorated. Call Delmar 4263R or at 4569 Page bl.

OTTAWA, 3845—New building; 6 rooms, steam heat plant; open.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.

PINE bl., 4330—6 rooms, 2 garages. Phone Central 9250.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—2d fl. east; 4 rooms, modern; steam heat plant; $35.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.

SHENANDOAH, 6021—Upper 5 rooms; decorated; Tyler 303 Cabany 2443W.

SPRING BL., 1457—5-room efficiency; Murphy bed; $55; vacant Aug. 1.

FLATS FOR RENT—West

WALTON, 1219A—5 large rooms and 10 x20 screened porch; furnace heat; in excellent condition; garage if wanted; reasonable rent.

WHITTIER, 1325A N.—4 rooms, large alcove, bath, hot and cold water, electric; $32.50.

WISE, 4944A—4 rooms, $45. Lindell 4688M.

WISE, 4944A—4 rooms, $45. Lindell 4688M.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

BELT, 1906A—4 rooms, $55; modern; cool. Grand 8892W.

West

DELMAR BL., 5813—Will share partly furnished 4-room flat or sell furniture reasonable.

EVANS, 4457A—3 rooms, bath, reasonable. Call Bridge 763W.

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent, Union (Ozarks) av., near 4039 Easton.

MAPLE, 5640—4-room efficiency, hot-water heat, $15 week; free gas, light and heat.

RIDGE, 5055—3 furnished rooms; bath, heat, electric, gas, garage.

RIDGE, 5055—3 furnished rooms, bath, heat, electric, gas range.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—For couple; 3 rooms and bath, in Carondelet; moderate rent. Phone Riverside 3660W.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

South

CASTLEMAN, 3949—9 rooms, garage. Grand 5818J

West

WASHINGTON, 4352—8 rooms; hot-water heat.

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—10 or 12 rooms; will lease for 5 years; must be in Nina, Skinker or Pershing and Washington district. W-11, Post-Dispatch.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—To lease; must have residence of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; will lease for 1 year from Sept. 1; furnished or unfurnished. Box E-384, P.-D.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

7002 Pershing av.; 4-room efficiency; tile bath, hardwood floors, janitor service.
Pelligreen Construction Co.
Olive 1049. 816 Pine st.

Apartments for Lease

5327 Pershing: 2d floor west; 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths.
1046 Kingsbury: 4 rooms, bath, sun parlor; 2d floor west.
1721 S. 39th: 4 rooms.
CORNET & ZIEBIG TRUST
719 Chestnut.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

McREE, 4139—Large 3-room private apartments; adults; $12 week; garage.

West

KINGSBURY, 5774—Completely furnished, cool, clean apartment; 2 bedrooms, sunroom; southern exposure, porch; suitable arrangements will be made for desirable party. Call Cabany 1484R for appointment.

LINDELL BL., 4155—Large, completely furnished apartment; reasonable; ready to move in. See janitor.

MAPLE, 5646—4-room efficiency; hot-water heat, $15 week; free gas, light and heat.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4123—4 rooms and bath; newly furnished apartment; $70 week. Delmar 4582.

BARGAIN, 5544 PERSHING, $90.
Beautifully furnished 4-room efficiency; gas, electric, silver, linen, ice, large porch.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS av. 903—3 rooms, $22. Call at 1423 Cass av.

GRAND BL., 1435 N.—3 rooms, bath, inner room, laundry, furnace, garage; 2d floor; open. 1023 N. Cardinal.

SHERIDAN, 2302—4 rooms, gas, electric light, $25.

THOMAS, 3044—Flat, small family; newly decorated; bath, electric; $15.

North

BACON, 1716A—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric; garage; $42.50.

ELLIOT, 1524—3 rooms, electric; $23.50; newly decorated, to buyer of furniture.

FLAT—3 light clean rooms, tile bath, gas and electric, gas stove and icebox furnished; adults; $18. Inquire dry goods store, 1743 N. Ninth.

FOURTEENTH, 1630 N.—2 and 3 rooms; bath; modern.

SULLIVAN, 2308A—4 large rooms, 2 hall rooms.

SULLIVAN, 3968—Upper flat, modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage.

TAYLOR, 3838 N.—5-room brick, bath, electric, brick garage; lot 25x140; owner will take good lot as part payment.
SCHEMEL REALTY CO., 4915 Easton.

Northwest

MARCUS, 2402—4 rooms with bath, gas and electric; heat furnished.

ST. LOUIS, 4205—5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace $45 with garage $50.
EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., 4474 Easton.

South

COMPTON, 2357 S.—5-room upper; hot-water heat furnished.

DE MENIL PL., 3308—Modern; 3 large rooms; electric bath; $35. Forest 7739W.

GRANVILLE PL., 1409 — Five modern rooms; $50 week.

HAGE, 6038—Modern 5-room corner flat; separate entrance; immediate possession.

MINERVA, 5131A-33A—5 rooms, furnace; newly decorated. Call Delmar 4263R or at 4569 Page bl.

OTTAWA, 3845—New building; 6 rooms, steam heat plant; open.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.

PINE bl., 4330—6 rooms, 2 garages. Phone Central 9250.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—2d fl. east; 4 rooms, modern; steam heat plant; $35.
J. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut.

SHENANDOAH, 6021—Upper 5 rooms; decorated; Tyler 303 Cabany 2443W.

SPRING BL., 1457—5-room efficiency; Murphy bed; $55; vacant Aug. 1.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM —For sale or trade, for city property or for rent; stock and farm implements. 614 Kansas. Riverside 1691M, between 5-7 p. m.

Missouri

FARMS—30 miles southwest; 880 acres, 400 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. 3701 Eller.

SUBURB'N PROP'Y FOR SALE

ACRE TRACTS—$500 per acre. Box B-251, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOW—Corner 7300 Page; new, modern, 4 rooms; sacrifice account death. Open 9 to 7:30 p. m. etc. (c49)

BURTON, 8715—California type bungalow, 5 rooms and bath on first floor; 2 rooms on second; cheap. Call or phone Wabash 550W.

RESIDENCE—8-room brick, 2 acres, hard road; $4500; terms; open. Fairview Acres, Halls Ferry and Chambers roads.

$14,000 HOME

Seven large, airy rooms, hot-water heat, 2 blocks to Bristol School. Basement garage. 114 S. Elm. Open; see today and make offer. Benton 798. Webster 1200.
OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.(c82)

REAL BARGAIN

4-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE ON 50-FOOT LOT

In the county; fruit trees, grapes; garage for 2 cars, water; electric lights; don't miss this; come out and see it in Luxemburg, 1 block west of Lemay Ferry rd., at 3610 Fannie. Don't forget this is a real bargain; can be bought for $2600; just think of it, a nice small home at that price; you can put your rent money in the bank if you buy this.

Clayton

BONHOMME, 7709—Clayton, Mo.; to colored; 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot and cold running water; an ideal buy; owner on place. Call Sunday or Monday. Phone Clayton 611W.

Ferguson

FERGUSON—40 minutes from 4th and Washington; modern home, 6 rooms and reception hall; hot-water heat; garage and tool shed; lot 125x250; shade; fruit, poultry yard and garden; all fruit, berries, shrubs. 61 Spring av.

Maplewood

ALAMEDA, 2207—Duplex bungalow, 5-5 rooms; modern; newly decorated; in Zeohyr Hill, Maplewood. (c67)

KLE..., 3844 (Maplewood) — Desirable; hot-water heat; 100-foot frontage; improvements made.

Richmond Heights

McKAIN, 7329—Residence, ½ block west of Bellevue; 6 rooms, sun room, inclosed sleeping porch; arranged for two families; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; slate roof, grapes, fruit and shade trees; rear garage; side drive; leaving city; will sacrifice.

University City

LOTS—On Woodland drive, $33 per foot; one block west of Pennsylvania. Grand 360.

SMALL HOME BARGAIN

70xx Millbrook; 3-room frame; electric, gas, water; $2,500; easy terms. Call DELMAR REALTY CO., 5715 Delmar. Parkview 660. (c62)

Vinita Park

$1,500 CASH, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Balance monthly, 8124 Madison av. $7,900; 50x140; well built brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, basement, garage attached; attractive and complete home. Owner on place.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut.

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—Responsible party can buy new modern 4-room bungalow on made street for $4500; terms; $50 cash and $45 per month; 4224 West Kirkham. (c6)

BUNGALOW—Am leaving Webster Groves at once, and will sell my modern 5-room brick bungalow on very easy terms to responsible party. Box L, Webster Groves.

BUNGALOW—Leaving city and want to get in touch with anyone desiring to purchase a modern 5-room bungalow on lot 50x230; close to car, churches and transportation. For particulars address Lock Box L, Webster Groves, Mo.

Corner 2-flat; Pasadena on very beautiful, high home of duplex houses; reasonable. Delmar 4187W. Unusual income features.

FOR personal inspection Webster Groves property, call Mrs. Holland at Webster 2250. After 6 p. m. Webster 1286W.
GREATER ST. LOUIS REALTY CO. (8)

TREMBLEY-WILSON, R. E. & L. CO.—Write for map of Webster and our sales property.

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes; prices $1500 to $15,000.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Act. (c8)

ONE BLOCK TO CATHOLIC CHURCH
OFFICES—13½x16; everything furnished; clean rent. See 4575 Chouteau av.

WYOMING, 3801—Store, suitable for barber shop. Call Riverside 1364W (c49)

WYOMING, 3801—Butcher shop; fixtures furnished. Call Riverside 1364W

Southwest

SCANLAN, 6711—Fine light store; rooms above if wanted; steam heat; will divide.

West

SARAH, 906 N.—Choice store at transfer corner; $45.
J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c6)

VANDEVENTER, 723 N.—Store, 15x40 ft.; living room in rear; toilet; $45.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., Olive 3165. (c2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3908—About 18x45; splendid location for automobile accessory store; $60.
J. I. EPSTEIN & SON, 617 Chestnut. (c6)

OFFICES—DELMAR AND EUCLID
$28 and up; modern; fireproof; sprinklered, steam-heated, electric-lighted. Also 20,000 sq. ft. basement space. Phone CENERAL WAREHOUSING CO.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

WE trade city property, good residence or vacant ground for 4 and 6 family flats; also good income property for good clear farms; try us for quick results. MAX GOLDMAN R. E., 212 Title Guaranty, Olive 605.

REAL EST'TE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY Wtd.—Any kind, anywhere, need new listings.
R. E. ENGLISH R. E. CO., 6111 Gravois. Riverside 2491.

WILL BUY lots in Lake Worth and farms in Palm Beach County, Fla. JOES R. E. CO., 121 N. Dixie Highway, Lake Worth, Fla.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL
CALL CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
816 CHESTNUT.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted

BUNGALOW Wtd—7 rooms; in University City or West End, preferable Delmar; big sleeping rooms on 1st floor; give location and price asked. Box W-197, P.-D.

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—To buy, single or double, west of Union bl.; will pay $3000 cash; must be modern. Bomont 2521.

CITY REAL EST'TE FOR SALE

Northwest

LOT—25x105; 5720 Mafflitt; bargain; all improvements made; clear title; can build frame house; must be sold next few days. Owner, 5574 Powers. Forest 1657R.

South

VACANT—372x195 on south side of Chippewa st. 460 feet west of Gravois; this is an ideal location for flats or bungalows and can be bought at a ridiculously low price.
JOS. F. DICKMANN R.E.CO., 623 Chestnut.

West

FOR SALE—Immediately, three lots in Olive St. Terrace; one at Etzel and Partridge ave.; other two together in Block 4; $850 each. Box J-194, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM —For sale or trade, for city property or for rent; stock and farm implements. 614 Kansas. Riverside 1691M, between 5-7 p. m.

Missouri

FARMS—30 miles southwest; 880 acres, 400 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. 3701 Eller.

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$14,000 HOME

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OLD ORCHARD BANK REALTY CO.(c82)

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Balance monthly, 8124 Madison av. $7,900; 50x140; well built brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, basement, garage attached; attractive and complete home. Owner on place. Call or phone
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West

FOR SALE—Immediately, three lots in Olive St. Terrace; one at Etzel and Partridge ave.; other two together in Block 4; $850 each. Box J-194, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

West

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; modern; 6600 west, 175 feet north of Page; easy terms; will take vacant lot for part payment. Cabany 6099W. Owner, 1326 N. Kingsland.

PAGE BL., 6726—3-room cottage, hardwood floors, furnace, bath; price $4750; in A1 condition. See this today.
GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut.

FLATS, AP'TM'TS. FOR SALE

Central

BENTON, 1328—4 and 5 room flat; $500 down, balance monthly. Miss Smith, Tyler 1769R.

North

NINTH, 3326 N.—Single flat of 3 rooms in front and 3 rooms and sunroom kitchen in rear; gas, electric, water, 1 shed, nice basement; all buildings in excellent condition; lot 26x150. Priced right; $700 cash.

SOUTH, 3844—Central flat; 5 rooms, bath; $5500; terms, $500 down. Call Tyler 1769R before 10, after 3.

South

SIDNEY, 12xx—4-room flat. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson.

STORE AND FIVE FLATS.
ONLY $8,250; PRICE $8350.
2819 Missouri av.; $1000 cash, balance monthly. R. J. HICKEL, 621 Chestnut.

14 FLATS, 3 ROOMS, ONLY $28,500
Also three garages, rents over $350 per month; toilets and baths, electric, first-class; entirely rented. See 1702-4-6-8-10 Dolman; good terms. Central 8500. LIEBERT & WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut.

FINE 5-FLAT BUILDING, $4500
Only $500 cash, $50 per month, buys 1105 S. 13th; separate baths, 3 sinks; in first-class condition; a good home and investment. Call Central 8500. SAMUEL LIEBERT, 722 Chestnut st.

DOUBLE 4-ROOM FLAT, $6500
A real sacrifice; fine, substantial building, first-class repair; will rent for $100 monthly; only $1000 cash, $50 per month. See 1708-10 Hickory st. Olive 4532.
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut.

SEE THIS TODAY
OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.
3430 S. Spring av.; 4-4 new single flat, just completed; double frame garage, tile bath, harwood floors, all modern conveniences, near public and parochial schools, all recent improvements made.
BUECHTING, Riverside 4917.

Cleveland High School
NEW SINGLE HOME FLATS

4300 Grace av. (1 block west of Grand av. and Cleveland High School); 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile baths, with modern fixtures; 6 closets on each floor and built-in breakfast rooms, walls paneled and decorated; beautiful fixtures. A screened screens, copper spouting, sleeping porches, 36-foot lots; 2-car garages; a wonderful, well-built flat in a wonderful location; open today from 2 to 5 p. m. "SEE US."
BRINKOP, 618 Chestnut st. Olive 98.(c6)

Southwest

FOREST, 1944—Single flat, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, 2 sheds. This is a choice home; beautiful neighborhood; lot 4xx146; priced right. 907 S. Vandeventer.

West

FOREST, 1044—Flat; 4 rooms, furnace, tile bath, hardwood floors, brick garages; all modern conveniences; new. Inquire 6201 Etzel.

PAGE BL., 4359—5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, garage for 2 machines; 50x100. Central 6270.

SEMPLE, 1408—4-5 rooms, newly decorated; call us for particulars.
R. E. ENGLISH R. E. CO.,
4705 Vernon. Delmar 2937M.

NEW DOUBLE FLAT

DRIVE OUT THIS AFTERNOON.
1120 Louisville av.; 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors and in-a-door; owner anxious to sell, will arrange easy terms. See Mr. Pomeroy on premises today from 10 to 5 o'clock.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO.,
Forest 1000. Union and St. Louis.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

BOTANICAL, 3828—7 rooms, hot-water heat, large screened porches, beautiful garden; must sell; make offer.

CHEROKEE, 2xxx—Modern residence. Apply Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson.

RESIDENCE—44xx block Delor st. Apply to TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT, REALTORS, 4122 Easton av.

THIRTEENTH, 1321 S.—8-room, modern, stone-front residence; $1000 to $1500 cash; price $6250.
CHRISTOPHER, 806 Chestnut, Room 203, Olive 8425.

$1,000 HOME—1 LEFT—$500 CASH
1220 S. 18th; fine block at Park av.; 9 rooms, bath, electric; to be papered and varnished throughout; only $5500. Arranged for 3 families; will rent for $80. See salesman on premises; 4 sold.

SOUTH SIDE—$500 CASH
Nice homes, hot-water heat; 1628-32 S. Compton, at Lafayette; can be used for 2 families; only $500 monthly. See salesman on premises; 2 sold.

FINE HOMES AT 12TH BL.—$500 CASH
1102-04 Hickory; real fine block; arranged for 2 families; papered throughout, outside painted; inspect this property you will surely like it; salesman on premises 3 to 5 daily; only $5500.

West

HAMILTON, 1265—Fine residence; small payment down; easy monthly payments; splendid location. Cabany 1987. Nights, Cabany 9353R.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
South

BROADWAY, 3836 S.—2 beautiful stores; leased for $110 month; priced right for quick sale. IDEAL REALTY CO., 4705 Vernon. Delmar 2937M.

HICKORY, 1929—Business corner property; small investment; good value. (c7)

MANCHESTER AV.—GARAGE—$27,500
Covering lot 50x125; heating plant; leased at $3300 per annum; splendid building and location; will take other improved property for part pay. Olive 5603, 722 Chestnut. SILVERBRALT. (c61)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COL'RED

LOT, $100 cash buys lot, 30 feet, on brick street; no monthly payments.
COOPER, Olive 2276, 808 Chestnut. (c6)

8 ROOMS—$500 CASH—$40 MONTH
$6000—BUY A HOME, WITH RENT
2921-23 Lucas; fine stone front buildings, tapered throughout. See Mr. Rosen there, 3 to 5 daily, or call Central 8500, LIEBERT, or Whyman, 722 Chestnut.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

PENROSE, 4473—4-room cottage, terms, $200. Tyler 1769R before 10 and after 3.

Northwest

BELT, 2857—4 rooms and bath, stucco cottage; owner on premises.

DAVISON, 4548—New frame cottage, 3 rooms, toilet, gas, electric, water; nice basement; lot 30x125; priced low.

S. Vandeventer.

South

NASHVILLE, 67xx—4-room frame cottage; terms, $300 cash, balance terms. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 S. Jefferson.

VARRELMAN, 4068—Frame cottage, four rooms, bath; price $3800; $500 down, $30 per month.

WISCONSIN, 33xx BLOCK—4-room cottage. Apply F. A. Berry, 2115 South Jefferson.

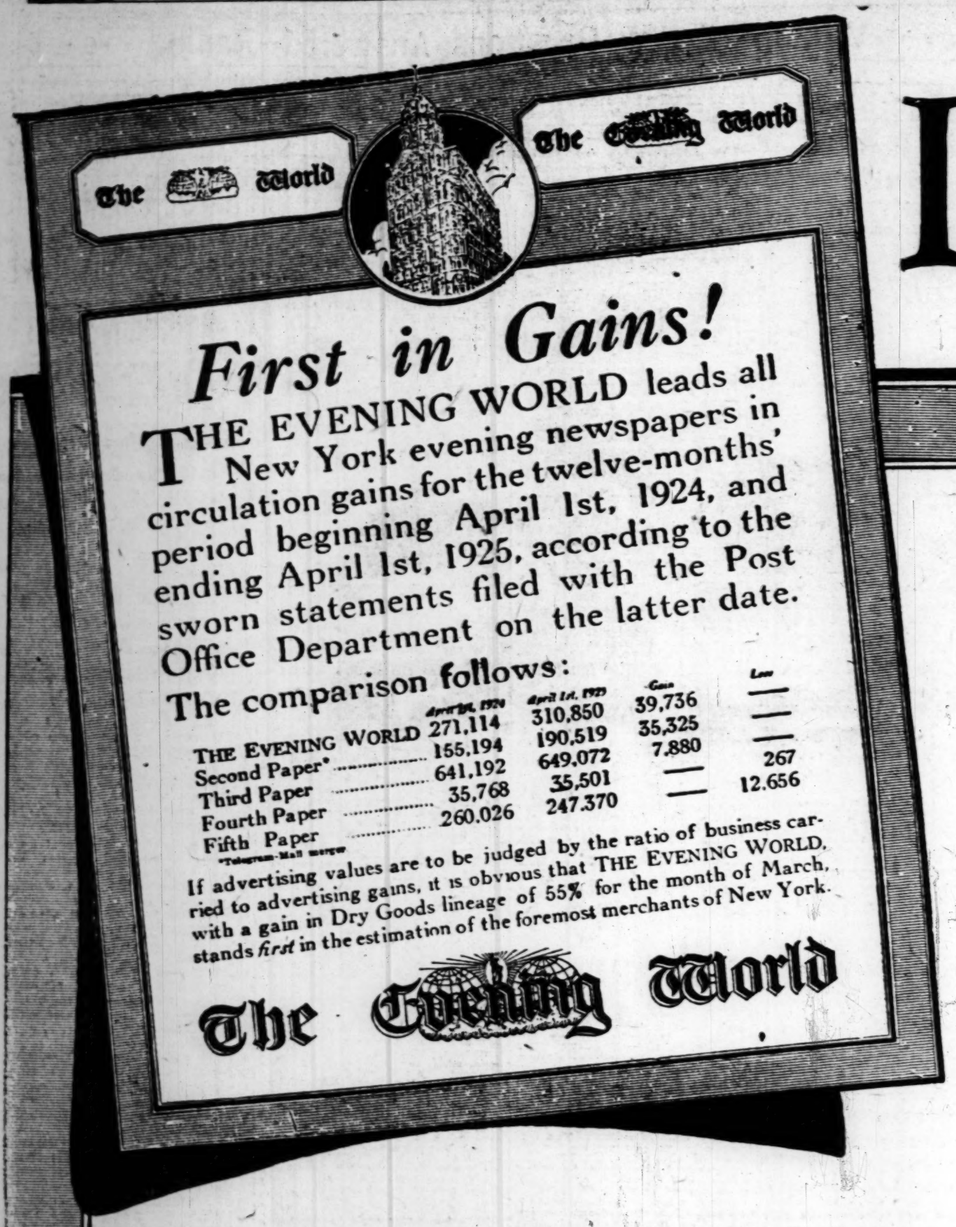
4425-27-31 OLIVIA

5-room frame bungalows, now complete; all modern. WILLIAM DIEGENHARDT, 6147 Tennessee. Riverside 1598M.

REAL BARGAIN

4-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE 50-FOOT LOT

In the county; fruit trees, grapes; garage for 2 cars, water; electric lights; don't miss this; come out and see it in Luxemburg, 1 block west of Lemay



Leadership!

Leadership—in Circulation Gains:

THE advertisement to the left was the precursor of a complete upheaval in the advertising situation among the evening newspapers of Greater New York. A gain of nearly 40,000 copies daily was not only in itself evidence of the fast increasing growth of THE EVENING WORLD, but this leadership has been so well sustained that for the last six months THE EVENING WORLD showed an average daily net sale of

318,367 Copies!

And NOW---Leadership in Advertising Gains for the First Six Months of the Year!

CIRCULATION gains of so decisive a character must inevitably have an immediate influence upon the volume of advertising printed.

For the first six months of the year THE EVENING WORLD registered greater gains in volume of advertising carried than any other paper in the evening field. Only one other New York paper (a morning newspaper formed by a merger of two properties) surpassed its total gains.

The figures for the evening field are as follows:

Evening Newspapers

	Gain or Loss January to June Lineage		Gain or Loss January to June Percentage	
	Gain	Loss	Gain	Loss
THE EVENING WORLD	**406,342**	—	**10%**	—
Evening Post	297,850	—	13%	—
Evening Journal	275,962	—	4%	—
The Sun	196,676	—	3%	—
The Telegram	—	1,262,944	—	26%

For the first six months of this year, a group of eleven of the leading department stores of New York have increased their space in THE EVENING WORLD 600,000 lines over the corresponding months last year.

This enormous increase reflects the matured judgment of such representative merchants as

B. Altman & Co.
Bloomingdale Bros.
Gimbel Bros.
Oppenheim, Collins & Co.
Franklin Simon & Co.
Arnold, Constable & Co.
Bonwit, Teller & Co.
Lord & Taylor
Saks-Herald Square
Stern Brothers
John Wanamaker

More than that, the importance accorded THE EVENING WORLD by these houses points the way to thousands of smaller merchants, as well as to the national advertiser seeking a Greater New York outlet for his product through these very stores.

The Evening World

Tribune Tower, *Chicago* · Chancery Building, *San Francisco* · Title Insurance Building, *Los Angeles* · PULITZER BUILDING, NEW YORK · Securities Building, *Seattle* · General Motors Building, *Detroit* · 47 Avenue de l'Opera, *Paris, France*

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

LLOYD GEORGE TARGET OF CURZON IN 'SECRET' WILL

Most Critical References in "Literary Testament" Deal With Ex-Premier's Conduct at Versailles.

"USURPED FOREIGN MINISTER'S DUTIES"

Supplementary Document "Is for Guidance and Not for Publication," Late Statesman Wrote.

By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 25.—Former Premier David Lloyd George's name is mentioned in an extremely critical spirit in a suppressed portion of the late Lord Curzon's will, it was disclosed here yesterday afternoon. This section of the will—his literary testament—was written some years ago and revised just before the operation he underwent in a last desperate attempt to save his life.

It was at Curzon's own request that the "literary testament" is not being filed in the public records with the remainder of the will. The "literary testament," which Lord Curzon wrote as a supplementary will, "is for guidance and not for publication."

Assails "High Personage."

It is understood this covers a dozen foolscap sheets and deals almost entirely with his literary activities and his private and official correspondence covering many years of his life. The most interesting passage is said to deal with a "high personage" understood to be Lloyd George, under whom Curzon served as Foreign Secretary.

Comments of striking and pungent character are made regarding this "high personage." The most critical references are made to the part played by Lloyd George in "adoption of functions of the Foreign Secretary" during the Paris peace conference and subsequent conferences.

It has long been an open secret here that there was almost a breach of diplomatic relations between Lord Curzon and Lloyd George during the latter part of the former Premier's term of office, because he and his secretariat at No. 10 Downing street, in the opinion of Curzon, who was Foreign Secretary, usurped the functions and authority that belong to the Foreign Minister and the Foreign Office.

Names Three Literary Executors.

The "literary testament" also indicates books on which Curzon was working at the time of his death and refers to those he had already written. It is understood it contains, too, many references to letters written by and to him at various notable periods of his official life, both here and abroad.

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ATHEISM OF ... COST HIS ...

Department to ... on Plaintiff ... at ...

Special to the Post-... WASHINGTO... ing crossed ou... me God" in the ... he became a ... was discovered ... H. Wittner, wh... to test whether ... Washington wo... spect of the ... job.

At all odds ... stickler for fo... discover the ... the filed paper... ployment, and ... the Departme... ruling on whe... be retained ... to the regulati... administered ... officials.

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AUSTRALIA V... AS DE...

One Newspap... Comfort in t... Fleet of a ...

By the Associated ...

LONDON, ... correspondent ... says a sectio... and Sydney ... visit of the Ar... trial as a mis... cance, asserti... United States ... fight anybody ... tection, she h... weapon with ... eral peace in ...

The corresp... bourne Herald ... "We feel co... of the fleet ... showing that ... lies within th... tection."

The Sydney ... a vision of a ... the combined ... ica and Grea... summation of ... strongest hop... in the Pacific.

By the Associated ...

MELBOURN... 25.—Similarity ... Australia and ... stressed by sp... dinner tender... E. Coontz of ... Navy and his ... Commercial T... sistant Minist... ford declared ... an intense in... States, not b... and power. ... the difference ... tion, our co... in common."

INVESTMENT ... $40,000,0...

Former Pre... Predicts Ass... Doubl...

Special to the P... NEW YOR... Prentiss of ... last year's ... vestment Ba... estimated th... bankers of th... $40,000,000 ann...

"Approxim... spent in 192... alone in fina... said, yesterd... the Investme... tion, that is, ... bers of the ... Association, ... nancial adver... 000.

"I think if ... bankers of ... years ago th... $40,000,000 a ye... they would ... industry cou... it. And I w... that, in fa... the membe... Bankers' As... spending $4... vertising, w... $40,000,000 a ye... their busine...

FARMERS MADE 4.1 PER CENT ON INVESTMENT LAST YEAR

Department of Agriculture's Estimate Shows Improvement Over Earnings of 1923.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Farmers failed to earn a fair return on the capital invested and a fair wage last year, although they fared better financially than in the preceding year, the Department of Agriculture declares in an analysis of the agricultural balance sheet.

On the total capital invested in agriculture the return for the year was estimated at 4.6 per cent, compared with 3.3 the year before. In round figures the net income for the 1924-25 season, the department said, was $2,712,000,000, compared with $1,992,000,000 for 1923-24.

This sum, however, did not go entirely to farmers as they own only 79 per cent of the total capital and pay interest on the balance.

The return on the farmer's unencumbered capital for the year was estimated at 4.1 per cent, compared with 2.5 per cent the preceding year, although they had to pay an interest rate on borrowed capital of 6.4 last year, compared with 5.6 per cent the year before.

"Thus," the department concluded, "as a combined return for the use of their capital and for their own managerial services, farmers received around 2 per cent less than was paid solely for the use of other capital under conditions not requiring the leaders to take any active part in production."

PERSHING A...

Reception ... by ...

By the Associ... BALBOA, ... July 25.—C... president of ... lecitary Coo... arrived at C... was greeted ... Governor of ... Zone, and ... Lassiter, co... Department ... ly entrained ...

In the aft... informally ... Panama. ... afternoon ... planned by ... be held ov... near vicinity ... tive. Last ... a reception ... ship.

LLOYD GEORGE TARGET OF CURZON IN 'SECRET' WILL

Most Critical References in "Literary Testament" Deal With Ex-Premier's Conduct at Versailles.

"USURPED FOREIGN MINISTER'S DUTIES"

Supplementary Document "Is for Guidance and Not for Publication," Late Statesman Wrote.

By Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 25.—Former Premier David Lloyd George's name is mentioned in an extremely critical spirit in a suppressed portion of the late Lord Curzon's will, it was disclosed here yesterday afternoon. This section of the will —his literary testament—was written some years ago and revised just before the operation he underwent in a last desperate attempt to save his life.

It was at Curzon's own request that the "literary testament" is not being filed in the public records with the remainder of the will. The "literary testament," which Lord Curzon wrote as a supplementary will, "is for guidance and not for publication."

Assails "High Personage."

It is understood this covers a dozen foolscap sheets and deals almost entirely with his literary activities and his private and official correspondence covering many years of his life. The most interesting passage is said to deal with a "high personage" understood to be Lloyd George, under whom Curzon served as Foreign Secretary.

Comments of striking and pungent character are made regarding this "high personage." The most critical references are made to the part played by Lloyd George in the adoption of functions of the Foreign Secretary" during the Paris peace conference and subsequent conferences.

It has long been an open secret here that there was almost a breach of diplomatic relations between Lord Curzon and Lloyd George during the latter part of the former Premier's term of office, because he and his secretariat at No. 10 Downing street, in the opinion of Curzon, who was Foreign Secretary, usurped the functions and authority that belong to the Foreign Minister and the Foreign Office.

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ATHEISM OF WITTNER MAY COST HIS JOB IN TREASURY

Department to Seek Legal Ruling on Plaintiff in Evolution Suit at Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Having crossed out the line "So help me God" in the oath he took when he became a Treasury clerk, as was discovered yesterday, Loren H. Wittner, who filed the suit here to test whether the teachings of Washington schools are "in disrespect of the Bible," may lose his job.

At all odds, the Treasury, a stickler for form, was dismayed to discover the novel reservation in the filed papers on Wittner's employment, and is planning to ask the Department of Justice for a ruling on whether he can legally be retained unless he subscribes to the regulation oath the same as administered to nearly all public officials.

Wittner calls himself a "pure atheist," hence his objection to "So help me God." He had also run a pen line through the word "swear" in the familiar phrase "I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution," etc. Until it was looked up this irregularity had escaped notice. Chief Harper of the Treasury employment division said he had never heard of a case of the kind before and would not have accepted Wittner had the matter come to him at the time of his employment.

AUSTRALIA VIEWS U. S. FLEET AS DEFENDER OF PEACE

One Newspaper Says, "We Feel Comfort in the Presence of the Fleet of a Friendly Nation."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 25.—The Sydney correspondent of the Morning Post says a section of the Melbourne and Sydney press interprets the visit of the American fleet to Australia as a mission of special significance, asserting that, while the United States may not propose to fight anybody for Australia's protection, she has evolved a mighty weapon with which to defend general peace in the Pacific.

The correspondent cites the Melbourne Herald as commenting:

"We feel comfort in the presence of the fleet of a friendly nation, showing that the coast of Australia lies within the range of her protection."

The Sydney Evening News raises a vision of a "mighty armada of the combined sea power of America and Great Britain in the consummation of which dwells the strongest hope of permanent peace in the Pacific."

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 25.—Similarity of political aims of Australia and the United States was stressed by speakers last night at a dinner tendered to Admiral Robert E. Coontz of the United States Navy and his staff officers by the Commercial Travelers' Club. Assistant Minister of Defense Crawford declared that Australians had an intense interest in the United States, not because of its wealth and power, but "because, despite the difference in age and population, our countries have so much in common."

INVESTMENT BANKERS SPEND $40,000,000 FOR ADVERTISING

Former President of Association Predicts Annual Expenditure Will Double in 10 Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—John W. Prentiss of Hornblower & Weeks, last year's president of the Investment Bankers' Association, has estimated that the investment bankers of the country spent $40,000,000 annually in advertising.

"Approximately $5,000,000 was spent in 1923 in New York City alone in financial advertising," he said, yesterday. "I estimate that the Investment Bankers' Association, that is, the 600 or 700 members of the Investment Bankers' Association, spend annually in financial advertising about $40,000,000.

"I think if anybody had told the bankers of the United States 20 years ago they would spend $40,000,000 a year in advertising, that they would have said the banking industry could not possibly stand it. And I will make a prediction that, in another 10 years' time, the members of the Investment Bankers' Association, instead of spending $40,000,000 a year in advertising, will be spending $80,000,000 a year, and if they do not their business is going backward.

PERSHING ARRIVES AT PANAMA

Reception Is Given in His Honor by Gen. Lassiter.

By the Associated Press.

BALBOA, Panama Canal Zone, July 25.—Gen. John J. Pershing, president of the Tacna-Arica Plebiscitary Commission, and his party, arrived at Cristobal yesterday. He was greeted by Col. M. L. Walker, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, and Major-General William Lassiter, commander of the Canal Department. Pershing immediately entrained for Panama.

In the afternoon Pershing called informally on President Chiari at Panama. He rested during the afternoon when a reception planned by the President could not be held owing to the death of a near relative of the chief executive. Last night Gen. Lassiter gave a reception in honor of Gen. Pershing.

BAKER APPROVES HEALTH EDUCATION PLAN FOR STATE

Governor Speaks at Rolla at First of Series of Meetings to Be Held Throughout Missouri.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST QUACKS INDORSED

Dr. North Tells of Move to Impress Legislature With Need of More Stringent Regulation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., July 25.—Gov. Baker has approved a plan of the State Board of Health and the Missouri State Medical Association to educate the public in hygiene and the need for revision of the medical practice act in order to drive from Missouri unskilled medical practitioners and mountebanks who illegally prey upon the sick.

This approval was given in an address the Governor made here last night at the first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the State under the auspices of the Board of Health and the State Medical Association. More than 1000 persons attended the meeting, which was held in Parker Hall of the School of Mines.

Governor's Statement.

Gov. Baker declared he was in hearty accord with this public health movement, and paid a tribute to the medical profession, representatives of which, he said, could always be found among the leaders in civic and welfare work.

The Governor came from Jefferson City by automobile, accompanied by Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, Director of Penal Institutions, and Dr. James Stuart, State Director of Public Health. The latter also spoke, indorsing the movement and said the State Board now is in the midst of a campaign of its own by which education in hygiene is being carried to every county in the State.

Dr. W. H. Breuer of St. James presided, and Dr. Emmett P. North of St. Louis, president of the State Board of Health and of the Medical Association, outlined the plan of campaign. Two meetings were held, one in the afternoon and the other at night. At the afternoon meeting, Dr. Malcolm A. Bliss of St. Louis, a neurologist of note, was appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice.

Dr. North's Remarks.

Speaking of the medical education campaign, Dr. North said that in order to impress the next Legislature with the need for more stringent regulation of medical practitioners, it becomes necessary to apprise the public of the hidden dangers of permitting unskilled medical practitioners or so-called healers to tamper with the highly organized and technical human mechanism. Persons who essay to practice the healing art without a scientific knowledge of anatomy and bacteriology are frauds, he declared, and it is to drive these charlatans from the State that the campaign of education has been instituted. He closed with the statement that if the people of Missouri will seriously give thought to honest conservation of the public health, the Legislature can be depended on to strengthen the medical practice act so that the sick cannot longer be imposed upon by the quack healer.

Others who spoke at the meetings and who indorsed the general plan were J. Henry Carruthers, Assistant Attorney-General; Dr. A. R. McComas of Sturgeon, Dr. Enloe, Dr. F. C. Gilham of Jefferson City, Dr. W. A. Clark of Jefferson City, Dr. Bliss and Dr. Paul D. Mossman of the United States Public Health Service, stationed here at the State Trachoma Hospital to aid in ridding the State of this disease.

Gov. Baker made an inspection of this institution and expressed gratification at the work being done here.

Germans Plan Reprisal on Poland.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 25.—In reprisal against the proposed action of the Polish Government to expel across the Polish frontier 30,000 persons from former German territory, who expressed their favor of Germany as against Poland, it is said that the German Government purposes to make a similar reprisal. It is asserted that Germany will convey to the frontier and hand over to the Polish authorities 10,000 persons living in Germany who expressed preference for Poland.

:: *A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF AMERICAN HISTORY* ::

"The Rise and Fall of Jesse James"

By ROBERTUS LOVE

The James Boys and the Youngers Turn Their Attention to Robbing Trains, the First Holdup Taking Place in Iowa.

CHAPTER XII.

JESSE JAMES has been credited or discredited with having invented the art, science or industry of train robbing. That probably is because he was Jesse James. To him personally has been attributed, in public print and private theory, the first faint glimmering of the notion that, since a bank could be robbed, why not a railway train?

Largely because of his alliterative name, so easy to ejaculate from the tongue, Jesse James became, long before his final exit, a sort of sign or symbol of super-humanness in rough-and-ready outlawry. Had his name been John Williams, Joseph Richardson or anything similarly ordinary, the likelihood is that his reputation as a riproaring freebooter would not have been in his lifetime, and would not have remained until this day with promise of preservation to a far future, the most spectacularly impressive in all outlaw annals. When his proud parents named him Jesse, the late Mr. James was labeled to an unsuspected immortality.

Although it is a fact that Jesse possessed qualities unique, standing out in bold relief from the general dead level of the border-bandit personnel, there is little doubt that Lady Luck hovered above his christening with approving smiles—that the James and Jesse combination, the short and snappy cognomen and the likewise short and snappy Christian name of the Baptist preacher's blue-eyed boy, served him well indeed in his peculiar avocation; it was a stroke of genius on the part of Mme. Nomenclature. In many respects Frank James was a far abler outlaw than Jesse was, and the same statement applies to Cole Younger; but both of them were outdistanced in the race to premier repute when the youngest of the three was christened Jesse James.

Well, perhaps Jesse James did invent train robbing. If not he, then some member of his gang must have been the inventor, for the first railway train holdup that ever happened has been charged up to the James-Younger group; and since July 21, 1873, no reason has popped up from any source to dislodge belief in the justness of that charge-up. The chief wonder is that these enterprising Missourians, who are supposed to have invented daylight bank robbing in 1866, waited seven years to start the sister industry of train robbing.

It happened in Iowa, not in Missouri. The latter State, however, is entitled to such glory as inheres in being the place of the idea's genesis and development. The theory generally accepted is that Frank James and Jim Younger, when they went westward about the time the Ste. Genevieve bank raiders started southeastward, were under instruction from the committee of the whole to ascertain just when there was to be a big gold shipment from the west to the east. There was to be such a shipment by way of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, about the third week in July of that year. James and Younger are supposed to have returned to Jackson County about the time the other five got back from Ste. Genevieve. There is evidence to support teh belief that the seven started from Jackson, on fresh horses, July 12, headed for Iowa.

Cole Younger and Frank James, according to reports which may be true or false, went to Omaha, Neb., to make inquiries as to the precise date on which the gold shipment was to come eastward. They left the rest of the band at Council Bluffs, Ia., which point was attained after six days of hard riding from the home county. Council Bluffs became headquarters for the expedition. Frank and Cole are supposed to have learned that the yellow wealth would be whizzing through the little town of Adair, in the county of the same name, two counties east of Council Bluffs, on the evening of July 21—unless somebody stopped the train and got the gold beforehand.

The seven robbers mounted their horses and rode to a point a few miles west of Adair, where a sharp curve presented excellent opportunity for wrecking a train. Hitching their horses in the woods, they unspiked a rail from the track. They left the loosened rail in place, but tied a long rope around it. The end of the rope was held by a couple of the bandits, lying concealed in shrubbery and grass some yards from the track.

At 8:30 p. m., on time, Engineer John Rafferty, one of the Rock Island's most faithful men, drove his train around the curve. "Hand on the throttle, eye on the track," John Rafferty was obeying regulations. His quick eye saw a rail, unaccountably, yet none the less actually, move suddenly to the outside of the track as if somebody had given it a quick jerk.

The Retreat From the Bank Robbery at Corydon, Iowa, as Seen by a Dime-Novel Artist. Observe the Piratical-Looking Person in the Foreground.

Rafferty reversed, but the distance was fatally short. The huge locomotive plunged off the track and turned over on its side, crushing the engineer to death. The fireman was bruised but not injured seriously. Some of the passengers—there were two Pullman sleepers and five day coaches—were bumped and bruised.

The train conductor assumed that the engine had left the rails at the curve because of some ordinary wrecking accident, but this assumption was dissipated when seven hooting, shooting desperadoes arose from the brush, some on one side and some on the other, and rushed to board the train. Even then, the conductor could not comprehend the situation.

Train robbing was a new thing altogether.

Two outlaws boarded the express car, held up the messenger and compelled him to open the safe. They got all the money it contained, hardly more than $3000. Twelve hours later an express train carrying $75,000 in gold passed safely eastward over the replaced rail. The advance agents of the outlaw band had made a miscalculation in time.

The passengers were somewhat longer than was the conductor in reaching realization of the startling fact that the train had been wrecked by robbers. Some of them, suffering from the shock of sudden derailment and stoppage, were too much bewildered to understand what they were expected to do when the robbers entered the coaches and ordered hands up. It was such a novelty!

The gang got several hundred dollars and a quantity of jewelry from passengers. They mounted their steeds and set their faces southward. Back for poor old Missouri, where, in spite of everything, it felt like home!

News of this outrage was published through the land, and even in Europe. If news is the unusual, then truly this was news. It was not merely unusual, it was unique. The outlaws had started something new, and as the very first sample of their novelty they had committed a murderous crime which might have resulted in many deaths instead of but one. Public indignation was such that the bandits kept under cover more nearly opaque than ordinarily for several months.

The day following the Adair affair five men on horseback stopped for dinner at a farmhouse in Ringgold County, Iowa, just above the Missouri line. The farmer, who had not learned of the crime, had a pleasant conversation with the men. They talked politics, agriculture—and religion. One of the visitors was described thus by the host whom they had entertained with their sprightly talk:

"Seemed to be a kind of leader; five feet seven or eight inches tall, light hair, blue eyes, heavy sandy whiskers, broad shoulders, short nose, a little turned up; high, broad forehead; looked to be a well-educated man not used to work; age, 36 to 40."

But for the age, that was a fairly accurate description of Jesse James. Jesse was not quite 26 at the time. He was not well educated, save in outlawry, but to a simple farmer a young man of Jesse's experience in travel and his general contact with the world might have seemed so. The farmer's descriptions of the four others seemed applicable to Frank James, Clell Miller and two of the Youngers. However, that supplies no proof. Personal descriptions frequently are misleading.

The next adventure in which, by implication of suspicion and certain other elements, the Missouri border bandits indulged themselves, was as old-fashioned as the robbery of a railway train was new-fangled. Stage coaches had been robbed from immemorial times. The celebrated British knights of the road had given specimens of that industry to playwright, poet, novelist, historian. Out in our own Wild West many a stage coach had been held up and its driver and passengers made to stand and deliver.

There was, therefore, nothing new under the sun in the episode of Jan. 15, 1874, on the highway between Malvern and Hot Springs, Ark., save that it was a new sort of adventure for the highwaymen who held up the Hot Springs stage. Five men from Missouri, who had passed the night at Hot Springs, left that famous health resort that morning, traveling eastward. Having their own saddle horses, they did not wait for the outgoing stage, but they did wait for the incoming coach. It was one of those big old Concord coaches, picturesque enough to deserve the honorable and romantic place it occupies in dignified fiction.

Fourteen passengers, men and women, were aboard, bound for the springs and their hot and healing waters. The Hot Springs Reservation is a United States Government institution. The area including the hot springs was taken over by the Government in early days to be preserved permanently for the benefit of the American people. The city surrounding the springs, with the scenery in and adjacent to the city, is one of the most beautiful spots in America. In the days before Hot Springs had railway communication, it was assumed that only the rich could get there, traveling expenses being high.

The bandits hid in the brush about five miles east of Hot Springs. An hour before noon the stage came lumbering along. The holdup men arose. Frank James, according to tradition, called shrilly upon the driver to halt. The passengers were ordered to alight from the coach. Lined up at the edge of the road, they submitted to search and seizure. Money and jewelry were turned over to the outlaws. Clell Miller and Jim Younger are supposed to have been the men who took the loot from each passenger and put it into the customary sack. Former Gov. T. A. Burbank of Dakota Territory was one of the passengers. One of the robbers remarked that Burbank looked like a detective. Another passenger had a Southern accent.

"Were you in the Confederate army?" inquired one of the highwaymen, a big, handsome man of genteel aspect.

"I was," replied the passenger.

"Name your regiment, company and Colonel."

The passenger named them.

"So was I in the Confederate army," said the big robber. "I served under Gen. Jo Shelby of Missouri."

Thereupon he handed back to the astonished Southerner the watch and chain and the wallet the traveler had given up.

"We never rob Southerners," said the large man, assumed to have been Capt. Thomas Coleman Younger, late of Gen. Sterling Price's army and earlier of Capt. William C. Quantrill's guerrillas; "especially Confederate soldiers we hold exempt. I and the gentlemen of my present party, who have had the honor to relieve you gentlemen of your extra equipment because we need it perhaps more than you do yourselves, are old Confederates; and we are forced to follow this irregular business because we have been persecuted in our own homes, our families outraged, some of our loved ones foully murdered, because of our wartime sympathies and activities. No, gentlemen—and ladies," removing his hat and bowing low, "we never molest ex-Confederates; but," with a swift sidewise glance at Gov. Burbank, "detectives, Pinkertons in particular, are not on our exemption list. We are sorry to have detained you, and now"—to the driver—"you may climb to your seat and drive ahead for the beautiful little city of Hot Springs and its waters of healing."

If it was Cole Younger who made that little speech, the 200-pounder from Jackson County did some big, tall talking not altogether truthful. Throughout their careers the Jameses and the Youngers were in the habit of insisting that their depredations were strictly against Northerners, and their apologists were still more insistent upon that point. The fact is that all the banks they robbed, excepting the one at Corydon, Ia., and the one they tried to rob at Northfield, Minn., were in Southern States, if we class Missouri as Southern. The State is sufficiently Southern to clinch our contention here.

The further fact is that all of the trains they robbed, save one in Iowa and another in Kansas only a few miles west of the Missouri line, were in Missouri. In robbing a bank or a train they never inquired as to the political or sectional proclivities of their victims. Southron and Northron alike delivered up to them at pistol's point. The Hot Springs stage affair was exceptional.

Thus falls to ground another considerable slab from the flimsy structure which the friends of the Missouri outlaws constructed for them, the fabricated notion that they were engaged in outlawry because they wanted "vengeance." Our late friends from Missouri, once they got hell-bent for banditry, robbed banks, trains and stages primarily because they wanted—and very probably needed—the money.

To Be Continued Monday.

(Copyright, 1925.)

Savinkoff Meets His Doom

Russia's Master of Terror, Savinkoff, Chief of Nihilists led a life of death. The true account of his leadership in the Fighting Circle, his dreams of empire, and how he met the inevitable end to his career, is told in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

GET THE BIG SUNDAY

POST-DISPATCH

IT SETS THE PACE!

BRITAIN FEARS FRANCE MAY GIVE AMERICA BETTER TERMS ON DEBT

Conflicting Statements by Briand and Ambassador at London Cause Alarm Among Cabinet Members

"PARI-PARSU" PLAN IS ISSUE INVOLVED

Apprehension Owing to Fact Paris May Seek to Draw Distinction Between Credits and Loan.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 25.—Alarm lest France proposes to grant the United States more favorable terms than Great Britain in paying her debt has been caused here this week owing to conflicting statements made by Foreign Minister Briand to British Ambassador Crewe in Paris and the French Ambassador, M. Fluriau, to Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill in London. A strenuous effort will now be made to obtain a binding French pledge of no discrimination against Great Britain, and if this is unobtainable, a serious dispute is inevitable.

The facts that have alarmed the British Cabinet are these: Churchill, in a House of Commons statement on the British attitude, declared Great Britain could expect "pari-passu" payments, meaning sums equivalent to those paid to the United States must be paid at the same time to Great Britain.

Rejects Churchill's Interpretation.

It has assumed here France accepted this principle and Ambassador Crewe, the last occasion being only 10 days ago, reported to the Foreign Office that Briand had told him in conversation France agreed to pari-passu treatment.

But on Tuesday of this week, while Ambassador Fluerian was discussing the debt problem with Winston Churchill, Churchill remarked that, of course, the pari-passu principle was understood and Fleuriau at once repudiated this, saying he had received no authority from his Government to assent to Churchill's interpretation and giving Churchill an impression the Ambassador does not believe that France considers the British debt is on all fours with the American debt.

In consequence of this, it is feared France may seek to draw a distinction between monies owed Great Britain and the United States for war credits which are to be paid pari-passu and the enormous sum owing the United States for materials and supplies taken over by France from the United States after the armistice. These credits are not balanced by similar debts owing by Great Britain, and Fleuriau's reservation has led the treasury to fear France regards post-war American credits as a first charge in settling obligations.

Oppose Preference to U. S.

This apprehension is increased by statements of various French politicians since the armistice, that these debts for material taken for peace uses are on a different footing from war debts. Public opinion in this country is certain to react violently should France propose to pay the United States first, whatever distinction may be drawn between the different kinds of credits; hence, Churchill's attempt to gain a public pledge that pari-passu payments will be agreed to by France will now be unremitting.

STALIN BROKE TROTZKY'S POWER, THEN REMADE HIM

New "Nep" Policy Is Expected to Crystallize Strength and End War Within Party.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, July 25.—Stalin, the Georgian Djunguchvili, has maneuvered himself into a position of power in Russia comparable only with that of the late Lenin, and will dominate the communist party's convention, reports from Moscow say.

Stalin broke Trotzky's power by uniting with Kameneff and Zinovieff and has now brought Trotzky back to curb the other two. Kameneff, whose importance is accidental and due, originally, to his being Trotzky's brother-in-law, is said to be slipping back into comparative obscurity, and Zinovieff's prestige has suffered from a series of Third Internationale failures at Hamburg, Revel and Sofia.

Stalin's new "nep" policy is expected to crystallize his strength and end the war within the communist party by making him master.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Benefits of Water Meters.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE has been some opposition to the proposal of President Wall of the Board of Public Service that users of city water supply shall take water through meters and pay for same at metered rates.

When Mr. Wall suggested, in 1912, that water users of St. Louis should meter their services, he tried to save them millions of dollars, yet give them all the water needed. Had the people of St. Louis metered themselves, as Mr. Wall advised in 1912, they would have saved enough water that was wasted to pay for the new $12,000,000 plant now being built on the Missouri River. The city pays Mr. Wall to run its Water Department and advise the people. Of course, any nonexpert knows more about the Water Department than Mr. Wall.

Mr. Wall showed in 1921 that, paying for water on a flat rate, 20 per cent of water, pumped, clarified and purified at great expense, is wasted by leaky plumbing and indifference of users. This 20 per cent unnecessary expense is sheer waste, $12,000,000 thrown into the Mississippi in 12 years. Every student of civics knows that the only proper way to pay for water is at metered rates. A family which may waste 1000 gallons a day gets water on a flat rate as cheaply as a family which uses less than 100 gallons a week. Careless folk can let service connections leak or run indefinitely without suffering any extra charge. The flat rate makes for waste of water and is not permitted in well managed cities. Recently the Federal Government notified the city of Chicago that it was taking more water from Lake Michigan than permitted by the treaty with Canada and directed that it should meter all services so that waste might be prevented. Water pumped, purified, clarified for table water costs too much to permit waste. As a householder and property owner of St. Louis, I support Mr. Wall's suggestion that water users meter their water supply. It will mean all the water they need and a great saving. Under meter you pay for what you use, or for what you waste. On a flat rate you pay for what someone else wastes.

COMMON SENSE.

The French Fete.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN the name of the "United French Societies of St. Louis" I want to thank you most earnestly for your valuable aid in regard to the celebration of our French Fete which was held on the evening of July 14, at Cafferata's Garden.

As president of the "Societe Francaise de St. Louis" I would like to add my personal thanks for the interest shown by your paper in our behalf especially in regard to the presentation of the bust of Lafayette to our society and I trust that we may depend on your future cooperation.

Thanking you again for all your courtesies, I remain truly yours,

M. FAURE.

A Tourist's Experience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM an 11-year-old Texan. This summer we planned our vacation to California. My mother said the family would take the Northern route. When the train reached Dallas there was a stop of a few hours, which we spent in the lovely park right across from the station. It was so nice.

We got back on the train and came northward to St. Louis. We stayed there four hours, part of the time seeing the city, the rest of the time sitting in the hot, stuffy station. I think St. Louis is a wonderful city, but why, oh, why, doesn't the city have a park across from the station? It surely was inconvenient for my mother, who has three children, to wait in that awful station. Why doesn't the city take this up? In the station I heard a score of people say the same thing. I hope you will publish this letter and I am sure many residents of the city will agree with me.

DANIEL MANDEL.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Many Opera Favorites.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE St. Louis people are only too willing to give the Municipal Opera Association every assistance if they, in turn, would favor us with good principals. Two ingenues have been with us this season but none like Dorothy Maynard. Why can't we have her back again? Also Craig Campbell—since he's been gone we haven't had a good "light opera" tenor. And now we find John Young, who really was a good comedian, has left us, too. Of course, we never will find a Harry P. Crane, but Young surely did his share of good work this season. With the return of Dorothy Maynard, Yvonne d'Arle, Bernice Mershon, Elva Magnus, Craig Campbell and Thomas Conkey, also R. Woodruff, William McCarthy and John E. Young and D. Poppen, the 1926 season would surely be a success.

A MUNICIPAL OPERA ENTHUSIAST.

"SUPPORT COOLIDGE."

Republican leaders, says a news dispatch from the summer seat of government, have decided to go before the country in the next congressional campaign with "Support President Coolidge" as their slogan and chief platform plank.

What a revealing light this throws on the opportunism of the professional political mind! Mr. Coolidge has been defeated or ignored on virtually every recommendation he has made to Congress during his term of office, both before and after the supposedly potent 7,000,000 plurality. The Coolidge-Mellon tax plan was rejected and an altogether different measure adopted. The bonus was passed over the President's veto. His views on Japanese immigration were flouted. His scheme for the reorganization of the Government departments was passed over. The highly advertised program of farm relief drawn up by the Agricultural Commission was scrapped. His proposal of American adherence to the World Court still slumbers in a pigeonhole of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It cannot be said that Mr. Coolidge's consistent failure to impose his will on Congress has been due solely to a wicked coalition of the Democrats and the insurgents. In every notable instance of conflict between the President and Congress, he has had to face not only the opposition of the Democrats and insurgents, but indifference or antagonism on the part of "regulars" of his own party. The Mellon plan, for example, provoked revolt in the innermost sanctums of Republican leadership in Congress. If all the Democrats and insurgent Republicans had been turned out of Congress and the decision left to the so-called regulars of the President's party, the Mellon plan in the form sponsored by the President would not have been passed.

Yet the Republican party, as we are now informed, purposes to rely upon the slogan, "Support Coolidge," in its fight for control of the next House and Senate.

This decision to make use of the President's coat tails not only furnishes a striking illustration of the hypocrisy that forms such a large ingredient of party politics, but it again focuses attention on the inability of the Republican party to concoct an issue from its record of the last few years.

The tariff? The party dare not, especially in the West, invite the attention of the voters to the high schedules of the Fordney-McCumber act. It cannot point to any sustained effort in behalf of world peace. Most certainly it cannot ask for a vote of confidence on account of anything it has done to conserve the oil or the other natural resources of the nation. The record is a blank, and in the matter of oil it is worse than blank.

"Support President Coolidge" is the only thing left. Support the President by supporting that sterling Republican statesman (fill in name as desired), who said the President's ideas on farm relief were "bunk"; support that other who scoffed at his plea for courtesy to the Japanese; support the man who thinks we ought to keep out of the World Court—support them all so that they, as Republicans, can "support" the President.

It is to laugh.

STREET CARS AND AUTOMOBILES.

News mention of a reduction in the number of street car accidents, for the most recent one-year period, is an odd reminder of the time, some 20 years ago, when the danger to pedestrians from street cars was a burning civic issue. Then, types of fenders and brakes, through the urging of the Post-Dispatch, were hotly discussed at city hall hearings. Who knows what sort of fender is used, or notices whether there is a fender? Or who considers the brakes, except to grumble when a brief stop is made for "air"?

Then, the killing and maiming of pedestrians by street cars was a major item in the city's casualties and in the Coroner's record. Now, with about as many street cars as ever, serious injuries to pedestrians are infrequent, and the chief difficulty that motormen have is to keep their cars out of the way of automobiles. The annual list of trolley accidents consists largely of collisions with motor vehicles, for which, the street car management declares, motorists are to blame in seven-eighths of the cases.

The reduction in street car injuries to pedestrians came chiefly through the education of motormen in carefulness, and the simultaneous education of the public in keeping out of danger. Anyone who rides a street car sandbox has an opportunity to compare the care shown by motormen with that of some automobile drivers. The reduction in the number of automobile accidents, when it comes, will be due chiefly to the realization that the thing most to be avoided is striking a human body, no matter how much the owner of the body may appear to be at fault.

THE D. C. ANTIEVOLUTION SUIT.

About a year ago, when only a few members were present in the House of Representatives and nothing more interesting than an appropriation bill up for discussion, the appropriation bill got through. As it was to provide for District of Columbia expenses, Representative John W. Summers of Walla Walla, Wash., found it easy to have his rider to the bill slip through, although it had nothing to do with finances. It provided that not a dollar of the appropriated money should be paid to anyone teaching in or connected with a District school who should teach or permit the teaching of "partisan politics, disrespect of the Holy Bible, or that ours is an inferior form of government."

Since then, as before, textbooks on biology and other branches of science have been used in the District schools, and the Bible law lay dormant. At length one Loren H. Wittner, an employe in the Treasury Department and a District taxpayer, seems to have thought the time oppertune to get a little publicity out of the Summers rider, in view of what has happened at Dayton, Tenn. So Wittner has brought suit, as a taxpayer in the District, to test the Summers law, alleging that the school authorities of the District have been and are permitting the teaching of evolutionary theories, and thereby inculcating "disrespect of the Bible."

In support, Mr. Wittner and his legal advisers have propounded 11 points in which, they assert, the teachings of the Bible are contradicted and treated with disrespect by the District textbooks on science and the school teachers who use these textbooks. Incidentally, these 11 points are couched in such language as to make one strongly suspect that their author is attempting to make the entire subject, and the Bible law, ridiculous.

Responsible Washington lawyers are of the opinion that nothing will come of this suit, it being customary for so-called taxpayers' suits to go no farther than the legal preliminaries. It would be too bad if Mr. Wittner fails to become as famous as Mr. Scopes. However, his portrait has been broadcast over the country, which is some consolation.

AMATEUR POLICE WON'T DO.

"Man, proud man, drest in a little brief authority * * * plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels weep." Shakspeare was not referring to the amateur traffic cop, but the description seems to fit him.

The amateur traffic cop is not a success. Chief of Police Gerk and the Police Commissioners have discovered from well-supported complaints that he is inclined to abuse his authority, and to be insolent and threatening in his attitude towards those who are caught in trivial offenses, whether intentional or not. So the Chief has recalled all the cards issued to members of the Vigilance Committee of the Safety Council.

The vigilance committee is a last resort of communities in which law and order are utterly broken down and the people determine to throw aside all law and meet violence with violence. It has no place in the orderly enforcement of law. The laws must be enforced by those elected or appointed under the law to enforce them. Law enforcement cannot be entrusted to irresponsible persons. They abuse authority and create hostility and contempt for law.

Americans have had abundant experience with volunteer law enforcers, who set up their authority with or without permission from the lawful authorities. Their work has led to factional animosities, violence and bloodshed. Not only must the law be enforced by legally authorized and responsible officers, but it must be enforced by them in a lawful manner, if respect for and obedience to law are to survive.

In the matter of traffic regulations, in which the police deal with large elements of the population, and which are more or less experimental and without the full authority of law, courtesy and consideration are of first importance.

ST. LOUIS AND THE THEATER.

If St. Louis is a poor city for the theater, as New York actors and producers are wont to describe it, how account for the success of "Elektra" at the Garden Theater? According to the figures given out by the management, the 11 performances were attended by 29,000 persons. Even assuming that a good many admissions were not paid, the venture was extraordinarily successful. "Elektra" is Greek tragedy, a kind of dramatic fare considered highbrow and unpalatable to the majority. Seldom is Greek tragedy produced anywhere in America for this reason, and when it is given, there is usually a varied repertoire with not more than one or two performances of each play. Even Margaret Anglin, with all her enthusiasm for Sophocles, thought a two weeks' run inadvisable. Yet Flint Garrison gambled on St. Louis' response and won.

If St. Louis supports a two weeks' run of classic tragedy, the conclusion to be drawn is obvious. The city is hungry for good drama, well produced, finely acted. If it does not support the weary road companies that straggle in from points north and east, the finger of suspicion is pointed at the road companies. Many of these, advertising "Direct from long run in New York," are the shoddiest kind of theatricals. Even when they boast a star performer in the leading role, the supporting company is often weak, the costumes are bedraggled and the production run down at the heel.

Little wonder that St. Louis does not flood the box office with orders for high-priced tickets to see such messy productions when, with the expenditure of far less time and money, it can get fresh and sprightly entertainment at the movies. It is an affront to a city of St. Louis' size and importance to attempt to entertain it with inferior travel-stained, apathetic productions. Rather than waste money on them, many St. Louisans make an annual pilgrimage to New York largely for the theater. Those who can't afford to go must suffer—until local initiative produces such delectable entertainment as the Municipal Opera and the offerings of the Garden Theater.

A SONG TO THE MISSOURI MULE.

Forty cars of mules have just been shipped to Barcelona, Spain, where they will await transport to the Moroccan front to aid the French in the war with the Riffians. Under the hot sun of Northern Africa these fine beasts will wear their lives away drawing supply trains and gun carriages for a cause which produces not the slightest emotion in them. So indifferent is the mule to the petty conflicts of men that he would just as soon slave for Abd-el-Krim as he would for Marshal Petain.

Where else in this selfish world is there a spirit of duty like this? Where else is a body of men or beasts so highly valued and specialized that no war seemingly can be fought without its aid? Whimsical soldiers of fortune come and go, but the Missouri mule, empty of honors as he is of genealogical pride, remains the stock "prop" of war.

Hymn the soldier of fortune, chant his praise, but remember that to fight, bleed and fight again is his joy in life. Whereas, the Missouri mule, though the willing drudge of many a campaign, would much prefer to munch oats back in Pike County.

If the French troops in Morocco need morale, let it be proclaimed that the Missouri mule is on his way. When the boys in the Moroccan trenches, ears to the ground, hear the sweet braying voices and the hoof-rumbling of the gallant brigade from Missouri, then, and not until then, will the war be on in earnest.

OUR BOTTLE-NECK BRIDGES.

New York City and New Jersey will soon be connected by a big vehicular tunnel, through which it is expected that 46,000 motor cars will pass daily. It will be ventilated by a system in which a 75-mile wind will clear it of the deadly gases from this endless procession of automobiles. It looks like a big thing, but it is more than likely that in another ten years it will have to be duplicated.

St. Louis has three vehicle bridges connecting it with the populous East Side. It is going to widen several streets to make room for the ever-increasing automobile traffic. When that is done, traffic in the city may find a large measure of freedom of movement. But in passing over to the Illinois side of the river automobilists will be confronted by three bridges, to serve the entire number of east and west streets. It will be a vast procession of vehicles trying to make its way through three bottle-necks.

In the long run, tunnels are more permanent than bridges. They do not impede commerce on rivers. And they serve as valuable adjuncts to bridges and ferries. Is not New York's project a good suggestion for St. Louis?

"CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

Copyright, 1925.

WHEN THE FROST IS OFF THE PUNKIN.

When the frost is off the punkin,
And the melon's on the vine;
And the heat waves rise majestic,
Checking in at 99;
While the patient cow is chewing,
And the turtle dove is cooing,
Homo sapiens is stewing
In his own abundant brine—
When the frost is off the punkin,
And the melon's on the vine.

When the lizzard by the roadside
Gasps for breath, and blinks his eyes;
And the hard-boiled salamander
In the duckweed slowly fries;
When the doodlebug and junebug
Drone away the lazy days,
And the sun comes up in splendor,
Burns, and sinks in lurid haze;
Katydids are blithely singing
Ceaselessly in shade and shine—
When the frost is off the punkin,
And the melon's on the vine.

When the humid darkness gathers,
And the torrid breezes sigh;
And the bright, erratic lightning
Paints its streamers on the sky;
When the swallows in the gloaming
Flit above the Western hills,
And the famous bird of darkness
Shrieks—eternal "whippoorwills";
When the chigger's silent gouging
Masks the fierce mosquito's whine—
When the frost is off the punkin,
And the melon's on the vine.

A. G. HALTERMAN.

* * *

After beating up Tennessee for being provincial, suppose we take a look at ourselves. Out at the home of Augustus Busch III on Lindell boulevard is a memorial fountain to the young man's grandfather. It was done by a Berlin sculptor, and according to the news it was rejected by the city because it carries the nude figure of a woman. If you see it and happen to care for sculpture, you will likely get the same impression as we did. That is: the fountain is beautiful, and the city was the champion appleknocker of these parts for refusing to take it. We hope the Tennessee papers come up and tell the world about it, with all the feature writing and pictorial emphasis with which we all made a monkey of Tennessee. It is assumed that no prejudice attached to the fountain because it was proffered by the Busch family, but that objection was confined to the bronze lady who surmounts it with a grace and beauty not often seen in sculpture. In that case, the city of St. Louis ought to meet all comers in a punkin-rolling match. If we haven't got the world beat at that decorous pastime, then our eyes betray us.

* * *

Sir: The evidently informed praise of the Chinese in Dr. Bostwick's letter is a thing to warm the cockles of the heart of any who are well disposed toward fellow men. May it give rise to at least the beginning of a doubt among the now too numerous body of those who are ill-disposed. If the Turk is the gentleman of the Balkans, then the Chinaman is the gentleman of the Orient.

CHAUVINOPHOBE.

* * *

Sir: The California State Board of Education in permitting the "teaching of evolution as a theory but not as a fact," is precisely wrong. The "fact" of evolution is established; it is only the "theory" accounting for that fact which is in question.

PHIL ANTHROPOID.

Sir: Several years ago an acquaintance assured me that the best way to get through life was to work at all times and under all circumstances. He carried out this idea, in fact, to such an extent that the boys used to say of him he often met himself coming from and going to work. One evening he came home and slipping into the bathroom locked the door. The rest of the story can be told in a very few words—gas, city hospital, morgue, cemetery. Age 48.

In the restaurant: Big man at next table ate a bucketful of meat and potatoes and everything else he could lay his hands on and then ate three pieces of different kinds of pie. Didn't use his napkin. You know what he done. Horrors!

Now, then. We allow a man to work himself to death; we allow another to die by his own knife and fork and still we won't allow the man that drinks to have a glass of beer.

The first man doesn't drink—he hasn't the time; the second doesn't drink—he hasn't the room; the third has both time and capacity. Or course nothing can be said in defense of drunkenness, and now and then we meet a brother who goes to excess like the worker and eater. But we must bear in mind that no man in the world stands on his own two feet like the brother who drinks to excess. His relatives and friends are against him; the elements and his enemies, his neighbors and his creditors are all against him.

Now, what I would suggest is that after this prohibition craze is over and we return once more to the ways of civilization that we treat this erring brother with more consideration. Don't let's pound him and kick him, lock him up in jail and set the jail afire and allow the Glenn Youngs to fill him full of holes. If after admonishing and advising him he still persists that the best way to get through the world is to put away all the liquor he can lay his hands on, we will, say on his birthday, present him with two quarts of Old Crow and two quarts of Three Star Hennessy, thereby enabling him to ease himself down and make things more comfortable for himself in his few declining months or weeks. That's all.

CORIOLANUS.

* * *

It would be interesting to know what the officer of the law over at Venice, Ill., who has just trapped four bank robbers, thinks of the efforts of the St. Louis Police Board to suppress guessing how many beans there are in a jar.

* * *

The cost of living has risen 73 per cent in twelve years. It cannot be long now until we have an occasional parade in the streets for old-timers who remember when a dollar bought something.

* * *

People who have not believed in the world coming to an end will be puzzled to learn that Federal dry cops have raided Hermann, Mo.

* * *

Judge Gary has been having his diet supervised. He has probably swallowed too much of his own twaddle.

* * *

Lapis: Is Rome or Jerusalem the Holy City?

Lazuli: Neither. St. Louis has more holes in it than any other city in the world.

* * *

GKL: On an express wagon:

: Trunk deliver to all parts of the city :

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reflect without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE LEPERS.

From the Sandusky Register.

THE usual scare was raised the other day when it developed that two boys in Newark, N. J., had leprosy. They were from Bermuda, and probably had brought the disease with them. Most of the population of the city immediately began to worry about catching it and millions of others shivered with horror. So great is the power of tradition.

It might almost be said that leprosy now is nothing but a tradition. To be sure, it is a real disease which if neglected may be fatal eventually, and it can be communicated to others. But there are many other diseases more deadly and therefore more to be feared by intelligent persons.

Leprosy is curable and it is far less contagious, at least in a temperate climate under hygienic conditions, than people suppose. Chaulmoogra oil, combined with proper care, will cure any but the most advanced case. Ordinary isolation will protect society, as in the case of more common contagions and infections.

Medical science has gone far since lepers used to be driven forth to live and die miserably in caves and tombs. It might be a good thing if some other name were given to this disease, to get rid of the false and dreadful association connected with the word "leper."

FROM MAINE TO MICHIGAN.

Comments of the Concord Monitor.

THE loss of Little is not a little loss to New England. This paradox in fact is an actual fact as applied to the promotion of President Clarence C. Little of the University of Maine to accept a similar position at the University of Michigan. The young and brilliant head of the Pine Tree State institution has felt and with reason that he has not received the support and co-operation Down East which he has deserved. The opportunity in Michigan is too great and the honor conferred by his selection there so marked that probably Dr. Little would have accepted the call to Ann Arbor even if conditions at Orono had been more pleasant. But as the record stands, our neighbors to the east stand to the eyes of the nation as having failed to appreciate the talent that was at their service and which was seen in a clearer light by a greater state.

THE GERMAN NOTE TO FRANCE.

From the New York World.

WHAT Germany asks is, first, freedom to work in peace and through the normal processes of diplomacy for alterations in those sections of the Versailles treaty to which she cannot honestly subscribe; second, an end, not at once, but definitely in the future, to that one-sided enforcement of military sanctions which is a carry-over from the war; third, a system of treaties which is not unilateral but bilateral, which treats Germany not as an inferior and an outlaw, but which restores to her the dignity and authority of an equal among nations.

These three principles M. Briand's government may not be in a position to grant today, but they point the way to peace in Europe.

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

PULITZER TROPHY RACE OPEN TO CIVILIANS

Agreement Also Made by Which Foreign Entries May Still Be Received.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-22 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Navy Department today gave out details concerning its entries in the National Air Meet, to be held at Mitchel Field, Oct. 10.

The only entries for the Pulitzer trophy race are the Army and Navy. Entries have been closed, but by agreement with both services any other entries, either civilian or foreign, will be welcomed. The Army and the Navy will both enter Curtiss planes in this contest, three of which are to be provided, one each for the service and one plane in reserve.

The Navy entry will be known as the R-3-CL and will be powered, like the other two, with the Curtiss-4-1400 engine, developing approximately 470 horsepower.

The record speed for the Pulitzer race now stands at 240 miles an hour, made by Lieut. (J. G.) A. J. Williams, U. S. Navy, at St. Louis in 1923, with a Navy Curtiss racer, type R-2-C. It is hoped the R-CL will add considerably to this mark.

The Navy probably will be represented in the Liberty motor builders' trophy race and also the Detroit News air transport trophy race for large capacity planes. In the Liberty engine builders' contest the Navy entries probably will be three D-s.

In the Detroit News contest the Navy will have some modern types of bombers, as well as a Martin bomber as possible entries. The plans for the Schneider cup race call for three American entries. Entries of two planes each from Italy and Great Britain have been received for this race, which will be for the Jacques Schneider seaplane trophy, last won by the United States Navy in 1923.

BLIND GIRLS' HOME SHARES IN MRS. CULVER'S ESTATE

Railroad Stock Left to a Favorite Charity—Relatives and Friends Remembered.

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Culver, benefactress of numerous charities, who died Monday at her home at 5887 Cabanne avenue, was filed yesterday in Probate Court.

To the Blind Girls' Home, a favorite charity, she left 150 shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock. A bequest of 50 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock is made to Mrs. Maggie Klipeck, of 5949 Cates avenue, a friend, and another friend, Mrs. Loretta Waters of University City, is to get 75 shares of Boatmen's Bank stock. Bequests of $1000 each and a seventh each of the residue of the estate are left to the following nieces and nephews: George Comegys of Merkle, Tex.; Courtney and John Comegys, Mrs. Roxie Chandler and Mrs. Carrie Hurt of Ash Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Annabelle Kling and L. C. Willis of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Culver's estate is estimated at about $500,000. In her lifetime she gave more than a million dollars to charity, education and religion.

CARDINAL BEGIN BURIED

Many Pilgrims Among Mourners at Quebec.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, July 25.—While thousands thronged the church and other thousands gathered outside, Cardinal Begin, seventeenth Archbishop of Quebec, was buried today in the crypt of the Basilica, beside the remains of his sixteen predecessors. Ceremonies filled with dignity and impressiveness marked the interment. Throughout the city signs of deep mourning were in evidence. Public buildings were draped in black and many private houses displayed tokens of grief.

The crowds which assembled to mourn the Cardinal, who died last Sunday, were augmented by large numbers of pilgrims arriving here on the eve of the Feast of Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

By the Associated Press.

Plymouth, July 24, Paris, New York, for Havre.

Manila, July 24, President Taft, San Francisco.

Naples, July 24, Tuscania, New York.

Sailed.

New York, July 24.—Byron, Piraeus.

Hamburg, July 23.—Mount Clay, New York.

Shanghai, July 24.—President Grant, Seattle.

Missouri Road Conditions.

Kansas City: Cloudy after light rain.; roads good.

St. Joseph: Clear; roads good.

Joplin: Partly cloudy; roads good.

Jefferson City: Partly cloudy; roads good.

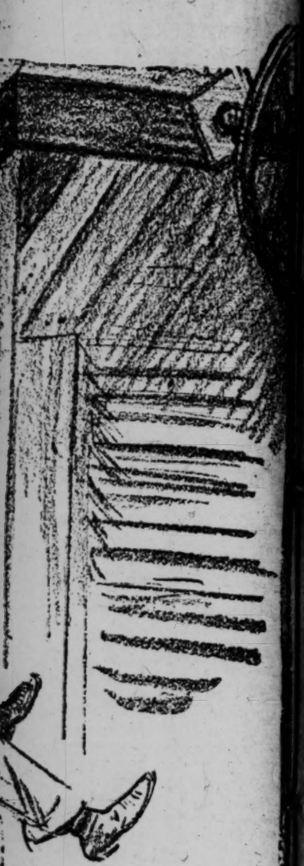
Columbia: Cloudy; roads good.

Moberly: Partly cloudy; roads good.

Hannibal: Clear; roads good.

Springfield: Cloudy; roads good.

EXCURSION STEAMERS
ST. PAUL AND J.S.
DAILY 9:30 AM
SAT. & ST. 2:30 PM
NITELY 8:45 PM



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BLIND GIRLS' HOME SHARES IN MRS. CULVER'S ESTATE

Railroad Stock Left to a Favorite Charity—Relatives and Friends Remembered.

The will of Mrs. Mary E. Culver, ...benefactress of numerous charities, ...who died Monday at her home at ...5887 Cabanne avenue, was filed ...yesterday in Probate Court.

To the Blind Girls' Home, a fa...vorite charity, she left 150 shares ...of Pennsylvania Railroad stock. A ...bequest of 50 shares of American ...Telephone & Telegraph Co. stock ...is made to Mrs. Maggie Kilpeck, ...of 5949 Cates avenue, a friend, and ...another friend, Mrs. Loretta Wa...ters of University City, is to get ...75 shares of Boatmen's Bank stock. ...Bequests of $1000 each and a sev...enth each of the residue of the ...estate are left to the following ...nieces and nephews: George Come...rys of Merkle, Tex.; Courtney and ...John Comegys, Mrs. Roxie Chan...dler and Mrs. Carrie Hurt of Ash ...Grove, Mo., and Mrs. Annabelle ...Kling and L. C. Willis of Indian...apolis.

Mrs. Culver's estate is estimated ...at about $500,000. In her lifetime ...she gave more than a million dol...lars to charity, education and re...ligion.

CARDINAL BEGIN BURIED

Many Pilgrims Among Mourners at Quebec.

By the Associated Press.

QUEBEC, July 25.—While thou...sands thronged the church and ...other thousands gathered outside, ...Cardinal Begin, seventeenth Arch...bishop of Quebec, was buried today ...in the crypt of the Basilica, beside ...the remains of his sixteen prede...cessors. Ceremonies filled with ...dignity and impressiveness marked ...the interment. Throughout the city ...signs of deep mourning were in ...evidence. Public buildings were ...draped in black and many private ...houses displayed tokens of grief.

The crowds which assembled to ...mourn the Cardinal, who died last ...Sunday, were augmented by large ...numbers of pilgrims arriving here ...on the eve of the Feast of Ste. ...Anne de Beaupre.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce ...thout bias the latest comment by the ...ading publicists, newspapers and periodi...ls on the questions of the day.

THE LEPERS.

...om the Sandusky Register.

...HE usual scare was raised the other day ... when it developed that two boys in New... c. N. J., had leprosy. They were from ...rmuda, and probably had brought the ...ease with them. Most of the population ... the city immediately began to worry ...out catching it and millions elsewhere ...vered with horror. So great is the power ...tradition.

...t might almost be said that leprosy today ...nothing but a tradition. To be sure, it ...eal disease which if neglected may prove ...al eventually, and it can be communicat... to others. But there are many common ...eases more deadly and therefore more ...be feared by intelligent persons.

...eprosy is curable and it is far less con...ious, at least in a temperate climate un... hygienic conditions, than people sup... e. Chaulmoogra oil, combined with good ...e, will cure any but the most advanced ...e. Ordinary isolation will protect so... y, as in the case of more common con...ions and infections.

...edical science has gone far since lepers ...d to be driven forth to live and die mis... bly in caves and tombs. It might be ...ood thing if some other name were giv... to this disease, to get rid of the false and ...adful association connected with the ...d "leper."

FROM MAINE TO MICHIGAN.

...nments of the Concord Monitor.

...HE loss of Little is not a little loss to ... New England. This paradox in terms ...n actual fact as applied to the resigna... of President Clarence C. Little of the ...versity of Maine to accept a similar ...tion at the University of Michigan. The ...ng and brilliant head of the Pine Tree ...e institution has felt and with reason ... he has not received the support and ...peration Down East which he has de... ed. The opportunity in Michigan is se... t and the honor conferred by his selec... there so marked that probably Doctor ...le would have accepted the call to Ann ...or even if conditions at Orono had ... more pleasant. But as the record ...ds, our neighbors to the east stand in ...eyes of the nation as having failed to ...reciate the talent that was at their ...ice and which was seen in a clearer ...t by a greater state.

THE GERMAN NOTE TO FRANCE.

...n the New York World.

...HAT Germany asks is, first, freedom to ... work in peace and through the nor... processes of diplomacy for alterations ...ose sections of the Versailles treaty to ...h she cannot honestly subscribe; sec... an end, not at once, but definitely in ...future, to that one-sided enforcement of ...ary sanctions which is a carry-over ... the war; third, a system of treaties ...h is not unilateral but bilateral, which ...s Germany not as an inferior and an ...w, but which restores to her the dig... and authority of an equal among the ...ns.

...ese three principles M. Briand's Gov...ent may not be in a position to accept ..., but they point the way to peace in ...pe.

Imitation Whisky Seized at Dock

Federal prohibition agents seized these four steel drums, filled with pitch, and 200 large bottles of imitation whisky, at the municipal dock yesterday. They were shipped from New Orleans.

FIRST REHEARSAL OF CHORUS FOR GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL

Sopranos, Altos, Tenors and Basses to Number of 225 Answer Summons.

The first rehearsal of the chorus which will sing during the grand opera festival, next month at the Municipal Theater, was held last night at the Musicians' Club, and was in the nature of a reunion, as many of the singers took part last year in Guy Golterman's production of "Carmen."

Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses to the number of 225 answered the summons, and eagerly endured two hours of arduous drill in the sweltering heat. These choristers, who volunteer their services without pay, are members of various singing societies, accustomed to interpreting classical music. Many of them participated in the Massenahor's rendition of Beethoven's formidable "Choral Symphony."

Isaac van Grove, engaged this year as chorusmaster, was welcomed with long applause, as he was one of the directors of the "Carmen" engagement last summer. He said friends in Chicago had warned him that it would be an unprecedented and impossible feat to teach three new operas to a chorus in the few weeks before the opening of the season. His reply, he related, was that the doubters didn't know the St. Louis spirit.

The volunteers ranged from singers apparently a few years out of childhood to gray-haired men and women, veterans of a life-time of song. Some of them announced that they did not need music parts, as they already knew "Aida." It was with the triumphal chorus in the second act that Van Grove began the rehearsal, and in an astonishingly short time the chorus was singing the difficult music not only correctly, but with thrilling tone quality and massive volume. The works to be learned are "Aida," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and the first act of a new American opera, "The Music Robber."

DR. A. J. OCHSNER, FAMOUS CHICAGO SURGEON, DIES

In Addition to Hospital Work He Was Author of Many Texts.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Dr. Albert John Ochsner, famous surgeon, died here early today. Death was due to angina pectoris. His widow, Marion H. Ochsner, survives him.

Dr. Ochsner, who was 67 years old, was the author of numerous surgical treatises and textbooks and a contributor to the medical press. He was born in Baraboo, Wis., and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Rush Medical College of Chicago, later studying in the universities of Vienna and Berlin. Since 1896 he had been chief surgeon of the Augustana Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital here.

He held a Major's commission in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army and memberships in the American College of Surgeons, Royal College of Surgeons (Ireland), Royal Microscopical Society (England) and a fellowship in the American Surgical Association.

North Carolina Paper Sold.

By the Associated Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 25.—Sale of the entire capital stock of the Winston-Salem Journal Co., publishers of the Morning Journal, to Owen Moore of Trenton, N. J., was announced last night by H. E. Fries, principal stockholder of the paper. The new owner announced that the paper "will be operated in the future as strictly independent, representing no party, clique or influence."

MAX HIRSCH, THEATER MAN, DIES WHEN FISHING AT SEA

Succumbs When About to Haul in His Fourth Catch in Rapid Succession.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Max Hirsch, 61 years old, for 25 years treasurer of the Metropolitan Opera Co., treasurer for several years of the Chicago Opera Co., and manager at various times for a number of prominent stars, died suddenly yesterday on the fishing boat Captain Joe, while she was off Fire Island. Hirsch's most recent theatrical connection was with "The Music Box Revue."

Capt. Backner, skipper of the Captain Joe, said Hirsch had caught three fish in rapid succession and appeared to be in high spirits. He was about to haul in the fourth when he collapsed. Capt. Backner hurriedly brought his boat back.

Hirsch had been connected with the theater since he was 12 years old. He began as an office boy in the old Standard Theater in 1876. He remained there until the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House in 1883. He was in the box office at the Metropolitan until the split between Gatti-Casazza and Dippel in 1911. Then he went to the Chicago Opera Co. as treasurer. While at the Metropolitan he also was official announcer. Because of his thick gray hair he was known as the "Silver King."

Hirsch had managed several stars on tour, including Caruso and Mme. Pavlowa. He was one of the founders of the Treasurers' Club, once president of the organization and the last surviving charter member. He originated the idea of autographed theater programs. He was a member of the Friars' and Lambs' clubs and other theatrical organizations.

TURBANED INDIAN, WITH GOLD SHOES ARRIVES TO PLAY GOLF

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—A rose-turbaned potentate with gold sport shoes is going to chase a little white ball with various sticks on cross country walks through fairways, jungle rough, desert-like sand traps and velvety greens from the Atlantic to the Pacific shores of these United States and back.

The Zamindar of Palayampatti and Paladanathan—taking it from the passenger list—came in on the Aquatania yesterday.

"You Americans come to India to shoot tigers in our jungles," he remarked. "I come to America to shoot golf on your courses."

He added that there was a bigger thrill in making a lower score on the links than in shooting an elephant. He is going to Chicago and San Francisco and will return to New York by way of Canada and on the way he will play his favorite game as much as he can.

The Zamindar wore an Occidental blue serge suit in addition to the silk turban and gold sport shoes. He attracted more attention on the vessel than hundreds of other notables, such as Jimmy Barnes, back from winning the British open golf championship, or Jack Pickford and Marilyn Miller. He has a private course of his own in India and has heard a lot about Gene Sarazen, whom he wants to meet.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Truth."

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 100:5.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5568 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday morning services broadcast KFQA. Meter, 261.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest corner Krans street and Minnesota av., 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING — TESTIMONY MEETING at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS, 1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. 3622 Olive St., open daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., except Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are welcome.

EXCURSION STEAMERS
ST. PAUL AND J. S. DAILY.....9:30 AM
SAT. AFT.. 2:30 PM
NITELY...8:45 PM.
BOARD AT FOOT OF WASHINGTON AVE.
INFORMATION - PHONE CENT. 1065

SAYS BRITAIN DIDN'T BOOST RUBBER PRICES

Officer of British Library of Information Asserts They Were 'Stabilized' in Malaya.

The British Government is not to blame for the rising price of rubber, which is being reflected in the United States by the soaring price of automobile tires and tubes, Angus Fletcher, associate director of the British Library of Information, New York, told the English-Speaking Union, at luncheon yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Association.

His discussion of the subject, was prompted by a question of a St. Louis editor in the audience. Fletcher, a native of British South Africa, is in touch with the situation through his informational work.

"The greater part of the world's rubber," he said, "is produced in Malaya, on British and Dutch soil. The United States Rubber Co. has large rubber plantations in both territories. The United States consumes the greater portion of the world's rubber. Unlike other commodities, the price of rubber did not follow a steady upward course during and since the war. The price, which in 1914 was $1.05 a pound, declined to 15.1 cents in 1922, but production costs increased. (A St. Louis tire manufacturer at the luncheon quoted a price yesterday of $1.18 a pound.)

Surplus Used Up.

"Too much rubber was being produced. The world didn't want it. The obvious remedy was to restrict production. In consequence of this situation the planters found themselves facing bankruptcy and probable abandonment of their plantations. A committee was appointed in Malaya in 1922, consisting of five planters and three government officials, to find a means of saving the industry. They worked out a scheme of taxation to secure stabilized prices for crude rubber, to return a reasonable profit.

"It is not at all certain that this plan was entirely responsible for the rise in prices now taking place. Consumption has moved ahead and surplus stocks are used up. Non-British producers in Dutch territory have been free to extend production to the utmost, and Dutch production has made up the loss due to this plan.

"An attempt has been made in England and the United States to make the average man believe that the British Government has attempted to hold up the public. However, the tax belongs solely to the local government. The idea that we are holding up the United States is entirely wrong. This was simply a case of saving the industry. There is no danger, as far as I can see, of panic prices. If we do have panic prices it won't be the fault of the producers."

American Production Large.

Asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if the campaign of Harvey S. Firestone, evidenced by his advertising motto, "America should produce its own rubber," was obtaining results, Fletcher said that America was producing considerable rubber, the United States Rubber Co. obtaining large quantities from its plantations.

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Public Librarian, also addressed the gathering about his recent tour of China. He declared that English is dethroning French as the general secondary language of the world. He found indications of this in China.

Film Star Has New Daughter.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25.—An eight and one-half pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Carter De Haven, here yesterday. The actress has two other children, Carter Jr. and Marjorie. The newcomer will be named Gloria Mildred.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
Direction Municipal Theater Association
MUNICIPAL THEATER—FOREST PARK
LAST 2 TIMES TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT
Performance Begins Promptly at 8:15
The Finest Light Opera Production in the History of Municipal Opera
THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG
By FRANZ LEHAR
Composer of "The Merry Widow."
Plenty of Good Seats Available at 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2
ALL SEATS RESERVED.
Buy Tickets in Advance at
OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive.
Open Daily 9 to 5; Sunday 12 to 5.
Phone Main 4000 for Ticket information.
Ticket Office at Municipal Theater Open 7 P. M.
NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT WEEK
"MARTHA"
SEATS ON SALE NOW

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.
Canadian Pacific

EUROPE
Late Summer
a good time to go
Each year more experienced travelers are choosing late summer and early autumn. The weather then is usually most delightful. Accommodations are easier to get after the midsummer rush. Plan now to go this year. On a Canadian Pacific Empress, or a Monoclass (one class) Cabin liner, from Montreal or Quebec. This way only 4 days open sea. Full information from local steamship agents or Geo. P. Carbrey, General Agent Canadian Pacific, 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Telephone Main 579 or 1711. For resort Apply D. F. Dickmeyer, 2030 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
World's Greatest Travel System

Matanza Beach Summer Resort Hotel and 24 furnished cottages. Dancing every nite, boating, bathing, all sand beach fishing. Crappie and Black Bass. This Resort also for sale, a big producer. Write S. E. Morris, Havana, Ill. Come north for cool nites.

CHURCH NOTICES.
BAPTIST THIRD CHURCH IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS
HEAR LAST SERMONS
Dr. F. S. Porter Says "Good-bye"
11 A. M.—"The Triumphs of the Redeemed"
7:45 P. M.—"Life's Unshaken Pillars"
Dr. Leigh at the Great Organ at 7:30
Why Not Go to Church Tomorrow?
Henry Alford Porter Home Next Sunday

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
Missouri
Our Gigantic Cooling Plant in Operation
NOW PLAYING
LAFF WEEK on the stage
—IN PERSON—
The Incomparable Comedian Direct From Earl Carroll's "VANITIES"
Joe Cook with Charles Alexander & Charlie Senna
—On the Screen—
IT'S A REAL LAUGH!

MARRY ME!
with FLORENCE VIDOR EDWARD HORTON
Return of the Popular Pianist
LILY KOVACS
"The Girl Paderewski"
—AND—
MILTON SLOSSER
at the Wurlitzer
LITTAU'S MUSIC
—OTHER BIG FEATURES

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
St. Louis' Best-Known Summer Resort
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
In the Sanitary
Swimming Pool
Western A. A. U. Championship Meet
Sat., July 25—8:15 P. M.
TEN SURPASSING EVENTS
Extra—Special Big Diving Contests From Newly Erected 60-Ft. Tower. Entry cards on application to Charles E. Gray, Manager Forest Park Highlands Swimming Pool.
Note: All departments of Forest Park Highlands including the SANITARY SWIMMING POOL are open daily from 8 a. m. till midnight.
Other Special Attractions: HILARITY HALL—RACER DIPS—GIANT COASTER—BAND CONCERTS—TEN ACRES OF FAMILY PICNIC GROUNDS
FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT—Excellent meals at all hours. Prompt service. Reasonable prices. Completely Sheltered Recreation Space for 20,000 Visitors.
Free Gate on Week Days Till 7 p. m. —1 p. m. on Sundays and Holidays.

THE GARDEN THEATER
TONIGHT
"HANSEL and GRETEL"
THE FAIRY OPERA
Bring the Kiddies
Tickets on Sale Now. Auditorium, 1004 Olive St. Evenings at Theater.

ST. LOUIS' COOLEST THEATRE
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
$50,000 ICED-AIR SYSTEM
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
VERNA HAWORTH—HARPLAND
6—OTHER BIG ACTS—6
HARRY CAREY in "Silent Sanderson"

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
Browns vs. Cleveland
GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Box and Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale at 400 Olive Street

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
ARCADE West Pine & Sarah — Capt. Nungesser and Jacquelin Logan in "The Sky Raider"
ARSENAL Grand and Arsenal — Richard Barthelmess in "Soul Fire"
AUBERT Aubert and Easton — RICHARD DIX in "Men and Women"
Cinderella AIRDOME Cherokee and Iowa — Alma Rubens in "Lady." Also The Jolly Jester Minstrels
DELMONTE 5620 Delmar — MAE MARSH in "Tides of Passion"
GRAND-FLORISSANT — Tom Moore and Edith Roberts in "On Thin Ice"
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — Eleanor Boardman and Pat O'Malley in "Proud Flesh"
KINGS 618 N. Kingshighway — Channing Pollock's Sensational Play, "THE FOOL"
KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Milton Sills and Viola Dana in "As Man Desires"
Lafayette 1643 S. Jefferson — Eleanor Boardman and Pat O'Malley in "Proud Flesh"
LINDELL Grand & Hebert — ADOLPH MENJOU in "Lost—A Wife"
LYRIC Sixth and Pine — MAE BUSCH ELLIOTT DEXTER in "The Triflers"
MAFFITT 3812 N. Vandeir. — MAE BUSCH ELLIOTT DEXTER in "The Triflers"
Manchester 4315 Manchester — CLAIRE WINDSOR in "The Denial"
MISSOURI Grand and Lucas — Florence Vidor and Eden Horton in "Marry Me"
NOVELTY 3534 Easton — Raymond Griffith in "The Night Club"
O'Fallon AIR-DOME 4026 W. Florissant — Girls of the Follies and 'Mysterious Stranger'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — Tom Moore and Edith Roberts in "On Thin Ice"
PAULINE Lillian & Claston — Dorothy MacKail in "The Bridge of Sighs"
Powhatan Airdome Maplewood — "The Hunted Woman"
RITZ Grand and Juniata — "The Prairie Wife" and "Lend Me Your Husband" Cooling System. Mat. Sunday
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Channing Pollock's Sensational Play, "THE FOOL"
SHAW 39th and Shaw — Adolph Menjou and Betty Bronson in "Are Parents People"
Shenandoah Grand-Shenandoah — Barbara La Marr in "The White Monkey"
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Tom Moore and Edith Roberts in "On Thin Ice"
Virginia AIR-DOME 5117 Virginia — "Contraband" and Powder Puff Girls

DELMONTE
NOW SHOWING
MAE MARSH in "TIDES of PASSION"
FROM THE NOVEL "In the Garden of Charity" by BASIL KING
Helen Brady, the Song Artist
Comedy News

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
CAPITOL
THE HOME OF JACK FROST

THE HEART of A SIREN
with BARBARA LAMARR and CONWAY TEARLE
MISS CAPITOL (Herself)
Wearing Her Bathing Suit.
Comedy—News—Scenic
MILSTEEN'S ORCHESTRA

SKOURAS BROTHERS
LYRIC SKYDOME GRAND CENTRAL
MILTON SILLS in "THE MAKING OF O'MALLEY" with DOROTHY MACKAILL
GRAND CENTRAL Only CIRCUS WEEK
10 BIG ACTS

LOEW'S STATE
THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Not only the coolest spot in town, but the most comfortable. Ask anybody!
NOW PLAYING
PETER B. KYNE'S FLAMING SOUTH SEA ROMANCE
NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WITH
Anita Stewart, Bert Lytell
Huntly Gordon
ON THE STAGE
ELSIE MEYERSON'S CALIFORNIANS
(An Unusual Ladies' Jazz Band)
Seven Syncopatin' Sweeties
Also
DRAGONETTE AND BRANZ
GRANDS OF GRAND OPERA
Direct From Earl Carroll's "Vanities"
A BOUQUET OF ROSES
DON ALBERT'S ORCHESTRA

HERE AT LAST! ON THE SCREEN NOW
CHANNING POLLOCK'S SENSATIONAL PLAY
THE FOOL
The Biggest Stage Hit in 25 Years!
Even Greater as a Picture
Bargain Matinees Daily Come Before 6
KINGS GARDEN RIVOLI

Ministers to Speak at Camp.

The Rev. John O. Ensor will be the speaker at the first regimental assembly of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow. The service will be held in the military cemetery. The Rev. W. B. Morgan will conduct services on Aug. 2 and the Rev. T. O. Grieves on Aug. 9.

MOTORS ARE FEATURE OF STOCK TRADE

Short Covering Factor in Price Trend—Rails Quiet and Little Changed—Specialties Strong.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"The two-hour session of trading on the Stock Exchange today developed several interesting movements, while indicating that sentiment in general remained predominantly bullish. Aside from a rather severe break in the Pan-American issues, which was an outstanding exception, the market as a whole displayed a confident tone, with the short interests being subjected to some rather rough handling in certain groups. The break in the Doheny stocks was due to reports, officially denied, that additional stock would be offered for sale. It was explained that these rumors were probably based on the application made several days ago to list more stock, which represented shares given in exchange in the recent shifting of control.

"Spirited buying of the motors was the feature of the day, but demand continued for many of the specialties, particularly United Fruit, Coco Cola, American Radiator, Remington Typewriter and Dupont. Virtually all of these issues attained new record prices. The rails were quiet and little changed, while the main body of industrials was firm. Profit-taking was in evidence here and there but the closing out of short contracts created a demand sufficient to offset the effect of that selling.

• • •

Motors the Feature.

"The motors provided the outstanding movements of the day, with substantial advances the rule throughout the entire list, which moved up vigorously under the leadership of General Motors. The short position in this section of the list had been augmented considerably in recent weeks, speculators for the fall putting out new lines in the belief that the shares were a sale. As an outcome that element was found literally stepping on each other. It took only a small amount of buying to start a rather disorderly retreat in such shares as Maxwell Motors, Chrysler, Hupp Motors, Studebaker and others. White Motors also was in good demand and Mack Trucks, though more orderly than usual, was strong.

• • •

Sterling Firmer.

"With operators and labor having agreed to meet the middle of next week in London to reconsider the conditions, demand sterling was decidedly firmer in the local foreign exchange market this morning, moving at levels fractional above those of Friday. Other allied rates were virtually unchanged, with little or no business reported. Danish kroner, however, again advanced close to the record levels recently established.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 25.—International Shoe common showed sharp gain in limited turnover on the exchange today. Missouri Portland sold at unchanged price.

Sweets "A" was higher.

Directors of the Ozarks Bros. Enterprises, Inc., have declared, in addition to the dividend of 75c per share payable quarterly on class A stock, a dividend on the class B stock of 40c per share, payable Aug. 1. The report for the three months period ending July 31 shows a net income, before deducting Federal income tax, but after deducting all interest, depreciation and expense, of $87,214.50. The earnings for the first quarter were $58,979.17, making a total income for the six months' period of $123,193.67. The above is at the annual rate of $10.00 per share on the 25,000 shares of class A stock.

Security.	Sls.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Fult I com.	20	41 ¼	41 ¼	41 ¼	-1 ¼
Int Sh com	127	187 ¼	186	187 ¼	-1 ½
Mo-Port C	650	116 ½	116 ¼	116 ¼	-¼
Nat Candy c	15	99 ½	99 ½	99 ½	-½
Skouras A	43	47	47	47	+1 ½
South B pf	10	110 ½	110 ¼	110 ½	
St L&S 5s	10	84 ½	84 ½	84 ½	
W E 7s	1	69 ½	69 ½	69 ½	

In bonds: sales ($60 omitted).

WEEK-END CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank	142	
First National Bank	214	
National Bank of Commerce	146 ¾	147
American Trust	160	
St. Louis Union Trust	320	330
Title Guaranty Trust	45 ½	50
American Credit Indemnity	66 ½	
Berry Motor Corp	28 ¼	
Best-Crete com	44 ¾	
Boyd-Richardson pfd	106	
Brown Shoe com	98 ¼	
Bruce pfd	100	100 ¼
Certain-teed Prod 1st pfd	96	98
Chicago Ry Equip com	46 ½	48
Coca-Cola	26	26 ¼
Elder Mfg 1st pfd	92	
E & W D G 1st pfd	103	
do 2d pfd	80	82
Fred Medart com	23 ½	24
Fulton Iron Works com	37 ½	38
Gillis Democrat com	96	
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	108	110
Husmann com	47	49
Hutzler pfd	34	35
Ivy-Jewitt P H pfd	94	95
Hydraulic Press com	7 ¼	
International Shoe pfd	116	116 ½
International Shoe com	187 ¼	188 ½
Laclede Gas Light pfd	45	
Laclede Steel Co		86 ½
McQuay-Norris	130	
Mo Portland Cement	15	
Nat Candy 2d pfd	69 ¾	70 ¾
Nat Candy com	99	99 ½
Pedigo-Weyer Shoe com	43	44
Rice-Stix D G 2d pfd	101	
Scullin Steel pfd	105	
Securities Inv com	42	43
Skouras Bros A	47 ½	48 ½
St L W Bell pfd	110 ¼	110 ¾
Warner Electric Corp com	32 ½	33 ½
Wagner Elec Corp pfd	78	80
Wagner Elec Corp com	84 ½	85
United Rys 4s	69 ¼	69 ¾
Independent Breweries 6s	92	
Mo-Edison Electric 5s	100 ½	

Metals at St. Louis.

Lead last quoted at $8.40 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis.

Spelter since last quoted at $7.32½@7.35 per 100 lbs.

Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Cotton futures closed today: October, 24.78c; December, 24.93c; January, 24.98c; March, 25.08c.

Liverpool Wheat.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—Spot wheat—White Manitoba, 12s 8d; hard, 12s 6d; Manitoba, 12s 8d; hard, 12s 4d; pounds, 12s 1d.

LIVERPOOL, July 25.—Wheat, close: October 10s 7¼d; December, 10s 3¾d.

NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 648,700 shares, compared with 1,386,700 yesterday, 597,600 a week ago and 510,600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 229,500,000 shares, compared with 133,487,700 a year ago and 141,187,400 two years ago.

Following is the complete list of individual sales in 100-share lots (00 omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols—(a)Plus extras. (b)Including extras. (c)Payable in preferred stock. (d)Partly stock. (e)5 per cent in special stock. *Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

Stocks & An. Div. Rts. in $	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Ad Ru pf 3	4	58	58	58	* ¼
Abu L Ib	1	10 ¾	10 ¾	10 ¾	* ¼
Air Red 4	2	105 ¾	104 ¾	104 ¾	— ¼
Ajax Rub	4	14	13 ¾	13 ¾	— ¼
A C & D 4	4	91	90 ¾	90 ¾	— ¼
Al Chal 6	2	83	83	83	— ¼
Am A Ch	13	23 ¼	22 ¾	23	* ¼
do pfd.	1	66 ¼	66	66 ¼	* 1 ¼
A B S pf 7	1	86 ¾	86 ¾	86 ¾	* ¼
Am Bo M	7	33	32 ½	33	* ½
Am Can 7b	50	208 ½	206 ¾	206 ¾	* ¼
A C & F6	5	101	101	101	— 1 ¼
Am C A 2	1	23 ¾	23 ¼	23 ¾	* ¼
Am Chic	1	51	51	51	* ½
A D S .60	1	5 ⅝	5 ⅝	5 ⅝	* ⅛
A F & P	8	43 ½	42 ¾	43	— ¼
A H & L	2	11 ½	11 ¾	11 ¾	— ⅛
Am In Co	4	37 ¼	37	37	* ¼
A-LF FE 1	6	13 ¼	13	13 ¼	— ¼
Am Lin 4	7	29 ¼	29	29	— ¼
Am L pf 7	1	73 ¾	73 ¾	73 ¾	— ¼
Am Lo Sa	14	112 ¾	112 ¼	112 ¾	* ¼
Am Met 3	4	49 ¾	49 ½	49 ½	— ¼
Am Rad 4	36	112	108 ¾	112	* 4
Am S R 3	65	67	65 ½	66 ¾	— ¾
Am S & C	3	7 ¾	7 ¼	7 ½	— ⅛
Am Smelt 8	3	105 ½	105 ¼	105 ¼	— ¼
A St Fd 3	6	39	38 ¾	38 ¾	— ¼
do pfd 7	1	110 ¾	110 ¾	110 ¾	— ¼
A Sug Ref	12	65 ½	65	65 ¼	— ¼
A T & T9	2	140 ½	140 ¾	140 ¾	— ¼
Am Tob 7	2	98 ¼	98 ¾	98 ¼	— ¼
do R 7	3	98 ¼	98	98	— ¼
A WW 2.20	14	67 ½	66 ½	67	* ¼
do 7 pct					
1st pfd 7	1	99 ½	99 ¼	99 ½	— ¼
A Woolen	16	39	38 ½	39	— ¼
do pfd 7	3	87 ¾	87	87 ¾	— ¼
A W P pfd	5	3	3	3	— ¼
Anac Cop 3	8	42 ¼	41 ¾	42 ¼	* ¼
Ar & Co of D pfd 7					
do Ill 2	1	97 ½	97 ½	97 ½	— ¼
Arm Con	2	23 ½	23 ½	23 ½	— ¼
As. Oil 2	1	10 ¾	10 ¾	10 ¾	— ¼
AT & SF 7	4	40 ¼	40 ¼	40 ¼	— ¼
At C L 7	1	165 ½	165 ¼	165 ½	— ¼
Atl G & Wi	4	50 ¼	50 ¼	50 ¼	— ¼
Atl Refin	21	115 ½	113 ¾	115 ¼	— ¼
Aust Nich	2	24	23	24	— ¼
A C pfd 6	1	90	90	90	— ¼
B Locs 7	20	114 ¾	113	113 ¼	— ¼
B & Ohio 5	10	76 ¾	76	76 ¼	— ¼
Ban & A 3	1	40 ¾	40 ¾	40 ¾	— ¼
B Cp 'A'	2	23 ¼	23	23	— ¼
Bayuk Cig	1	40 ¼	40	40 ¼	— ¼
B N P 2.40	2	67 ¾	67 ¾	67 ¾	— ¼
Beth Ste	3	43 ¼	42 ¾	43 ¼	— ¼
B F Ry pf	1	35 ¾	35 ¾	35 ¾	— ¼
BM C 3.50	15	39 ¾	39 ¼	39 ¼	— ¼
Brie M Tr	15	54 ¾	54	54 ¼	— ¼
B U G 4	1	89	89	89	— ¼
B Shoe 4	8	99 ¼	98 ¼	98 ¼	— ¼
BH C 3.60	12	28	27 ¾	28	— ¼
B B C 7	3	91 ¾	91 ¼	91 ¼	— ¼
B A M 3	3	93 ¾	93 ¼	93 ¼	— ¼
Cal P 1.75	3	28 ¼	28 ¼	28 ¼	— ¼
Cal Zinc 1	6	2 ½	2 ¼	2 ½	— ⅛
C & H 50c	2	12 ¼	12 ¼	12 ¼	— ¼
Case Thres.	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Central Le	7	19	18 ½	18 ¾	— ¼
Cen Le pf 4	5	62 ¾	62 ¾	62 ¾	— ¼
Cer de P 4	1	61 ¾	61 ¾	61 ¾	— ¼
Certain-td 4	67	53 ¼	52 ½	52 ¾	— ¼
Chs Mot 3	110	34	33 ¾	34	— ¼
C & Ohio 4	7	93 ¾	93 ¼	93 ¾	— ¼
C & Alton	1	4 ¾	4 ¾	4 ¾	— ¼
Chi Gt W	12	12 ¾	11 ¾	11 ¾	— ¼
do pfd	31	25 ¾	25 ¼	25 ¼	— ¼
CM & StP.	15	8 ¾	8 ¾	8 ¾	— ⅛
do pfd	30	17 ¼	16 ¾	16 ¾	— ¼
C&NWn 4	20	103	64	64 ½	— ¼
ChiPnTl 5	20	103	103	103	— ½
Chi R & P	19	45 ¾	45 ¼	45 ¼	— ¼
ChiYelC 4	1	48 ¾	48 ¾	48 ¾	— ¼
Childs Co 2.40b	5	56 ½	56 ¼	56 ¼	— ¼
Chile Cop 2.50	12	34 ¼	34	34	— ¼
Coca Co 7	43	130	128 ¾	130	+2
Colo F&I	20	41	40 ¼	41	— ¼
Col G&Elec 2.80	14	68 ¾	67 ¾	67 ¾	— ¼
Com Sol B	1	92 ½	92 ½	92 ½	— 2 ½
Con-N 2	2	23 ¼	22 ¾	22 ¾	— ¼
Cons Dist	1	22 ¾	22 ¾	22 ¾	— ¼
Con Gas 3	25	90 ¾	90 ¼	90 ¼	— ¼
Cons Textl	1	3	3	3	— ¼
Con Can 4	10	75 ¼	74 ¾	75	— ¼
Con Ins 6	1	114 ¾	114	114	— ¼
Con M 80c	10	10 ¼	10	10	— ¼
Corn Pr 2	15	35 ¾	34	34 ¾	— ¼
Cruc St 4	16	72 ¾	72	72 ¾	— ¼
C F Su pfd	1	50	50	50	— ¼
C-Am Su 3	2	28 ¼	28 ¼	28 ¼	— ¼
Guy Fis 4	4	55 ¼	54 ¼	55 ¼	* ¼
Chrysler M	42	114 ¾	110 ¾	112 ¾	* 2 ¾
CM P A 8	3	101	101	101 ½	— ¼
Cud Pk 7	2	102 ½	102 ½	102 ½	— ¼
Dav Chem.	10	38 ¾	37 ¾	37 ¾	— 1 ¼
Deere & P 5	10	101 ¾	101 ¼	101 ¾	— ¼
Del & H 9	7	148 ¾	148 ¼	148 ¼	— ¼
Det Ed 8	7	130 ¾	129 ¼	130	— ¼
Dodge B A	6	27 ¾	27 ¼	27 ¾	— ¼
do pfd	2	89 ¼	89 ¼	89 ¼	— ¼
Doug Pec 1	3	21 ¼	21	21	— ¼
DuPedN 10	21	179 ¾	179 ¼	179 ¼	— 1 ¼
East Kod 5b	1	106 ¾	106 ¾	106 ¾	— ¼
Eaton Axle	1	18 ¾	18 ¾	18 ¾	— ¼
ElP&L cifs	30	38 ¾	37 ¾	37 ¾	— ¼
do pct pd	4	87 ¼	87 ¼	87 ¼	— ¼
End John 5	1	68	68	68	+2
Erie R R	2	29 ¾	29 ¼	29 ¼	— ¼
do 1st pf	2	37 ¾	37 ¼	37 ¼	— ¼
E P&L pf7					
cifs 7	1	91 ¼	91 ¼	91 ¼	— ¼
Fa-M 2.60	4	47 ¼	46 ½	46 ½	— ¼
Fa-Pa-La 8	56	109 ¾	108 ¾	108 ¾	— ¼
Fed D & T 1.40d	18	33	32	33	* 2 ¾
Fed Lt & Pr pf 7	1	93 ¼	93 ¼	93 ¼	— 1 ¼
Fed Mot 1.20	17	20	19	20	* ¼
Fed-A P 6	41	73 ½	70 ½	71 ¼	— 1 ¾
F&Bing stp	1	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	— ¼
Fork & T 3	4	29 ¼	29 ¼	29 ¼	— ¼
Fox R R 3	9	46 ¼	45 ¾	46 ¼	— ¼
Fox Film A	1	65 ¾	65 ¾	65 ¾	— ¼
Fr Sug 8	1	117	117	117	— 1 ½
Fuller Bldg 2	2	64 ¼	64 ¼	64 ¼	— ¼
Gabriel A	1	6 ¾	6 ¾	6 ¾	— ¼
Gardner Mot	1	7 ¾	7 ¾	7 ¾	— ¼
Gen Asph	5	53 ¾	52 ½	52 ½	— ¼
Gen C S	1	98 ¼	98 ¼	98 ¼	— ¼
Gen El 8	12	293	290 ¼	291	— ¼
Gen Mot 6	210	87 ¾	87	87	— ¼
Gen Pet 2	43	53 ½	54 ¾	55	— ¾
Gimb Br	20	56	54 ¾	55 ¼	* 1 ¼
Gint C 1.50	2	42 ¼	42 ¼	42 ¼	— ¼
Gliddens C	32	21 ¾	21 ¾	21 ¾	— ¼
Gold D	9	41 ¾	41 ¼	41 ¾	— ¼
Goodr BF	24	58 ½	57 ¾	58	— ¼
Gt N pf 5	1	104 ½	104 ½	104 ½	— ¼
Gt W S 8	1	103 ¾	103 ¾	103 ¾	— ¼
G M Cop.	3	14 ¼	13 ¾	13 ¾	— ¼
G M & O	8	29 ¾	29	29 ¼	— ¼
G S Sr 8	7	83 ¾	83 ¼	83 ¼	— 1 ¼
Gen R Sig	1	215	215	215	— 1 ¼
H C 2.50	6	28	27 ¾	27 ¾	— ¼
Hay W 3	23	42 ¾	42 ¼	42 ¼	— ¼
HWp 7.50	1	103 ½	103 ½	103 ½	— ¼
Houst Oil	7	72 ¼	72 ¼	72 ¼	— ¼
H&M 2.50	1	32 ½	32 ½	32 ½	— ¼
Hud Mo 3	32	63 ¼	62 ¾	63	— ¼
Hupp Mo 1	43	19 ¼	18 ¾	19 ¼	— ¼
H ERL&P	3	192 ¼	192	192	— ¼
Howe Sc	4	21	21	21	— ¼
Hud Mot 2	7	114 ½	114 ½	114 ½	— ¼
Hupp Mot 3	30	36 ¼	35 ¼	35 ½	— ¼
Hydraulic	2	8 ¾	8 ¾	8 ¾	— ¼
Illinois Br	2	42 ¼	42 ¼	42 ¼	— ¼
Indian Mo	2	20 ¾	20 ¾	20 ¾	— ¼
Indian Re	2	72 ½	72 ¼	72 ½	— ¼
Ins S 2.50	6	42 ¼	41 ¼	42 ¼	— ¼
Ins Corp	3	24 ¼	23 ¾	23 ¾	— ¼
In Rap Tr	1	28 ¼	28	28 ¼	— ¼
In Ag Cor	6	17 ¾	17	17	— ¼
In Cem	4	67	67	67	— ¼
In C En 2	2	42 ¼	42	42 ¼	— ¼
In Har C 5	42	117 ¾	116 ¾	117	— ¼
In Pap 2	8	68 ¾	68	68 ¼	— ¼
I M M pfd	1	33 ¾	32 ½	32 ¾	— ¼
In Nick	10	29 ¾	29 ½	29 ¾	— ¼
In Paper	3	65 ¾	64	64	— 2 ½
In P pfd 6	1	78	78	78	— 1 ¼
I T & T 6	5	122 ¼	121 ¾	122	— ¼
I Tea pfd 7	2	101 ¾	105 ¼	105 ¼	— ¼
Jo B Pow	20	19 ¼	19 ¼	19 ¼	— ¼
Jor Mot 3	11	40 ¾	39 ¾	39 ¾	— ¼
K C Sou	2	32 ¾	32	32 ¼	— ¼
Kay G J A Co pf 8	1	93 ¼	93 ¼	93 ¼	— 1 ¼
Kelly Sp	6	20	19 ¾	19 ¾	— ¼
Kent Cp 3	6	53 ¾	53	53 ¾	— ¼
L R & S	1	77 ¾	77 ¾	77 ¾	— ¼
L V 3.50	1	77 ¾	77 ¾	77 ¾	— ¼
L & M T4b	1	67 ¾	67 ¾	67 ¾	— ¼
do "B"	1	66 ¾	66 ¾	66 ¾	— ¼
Lima Loc 4	2	53	53	53	— ¼
L'wa Inc 2	26	31 ¼	30 ¾	30 ¾	— ¼
Long Bell L "A" 4	1	48 ¾	48 ¾	48 ¾	— ¼
Loril Co 3	10	35 ¾	35 ¼	35 ¾	— ¼
Lorillard 7	11	113 ¾	113 ¼	113 ¼	— ¼
L O & Rel	1	51 ¾	51 ¾	51 ¾	— ¼
Lud Sp 2	1	34 ¾	34 ¾	34 ¾	— ¼
L G&C "A"	4	26	25 ¾	25 ¾	— ¼
Mack Tk 6	90	203	201 ½	203	* 2 ¼
Ma C R (Mer Co.	54	93	89	92 ¾	* 3 ¾
Mag C 75	5	42	41 ¾	42	— ¼
Mall 4.50	1	27	27	27	— ¼
Man R gtd	1	93	93	93	— 3 ½
Man R Md gtd 5	1	46	46	46	— ¼
Mar Oil Exf	68	45 ¾	45 ¼	45 ¼	— ¼
Marli R 1	1	23 ¾	23 ¾	23 ¾	— ¼
Martin p 4	3	24	23	23	— ¼
M M B ct	78	111 ¾	110 ¾	113 ½	— 3 ½
M-G p 1.80	1	20 ¾	20 ¾	20 ¾	— ¼
Met Ed p 7	2	115	115	115	— ¼
Mex S On	1	6 ¼	6 ¼	6 ¼	— ¼
Miami C 1	1	10 ¾	10 ¾	10 ¾	— ¼
Mid-C Pet	2	32 ¾	32	32 ¼	— ¼
Mid St Oil	8	32	32	32	— ¼
Mid S F pf8	18	124 ½	122 ¾	124	— ¼
MStP&SSM	1	36	36	36	— ¼
do pfd 4	1	55	55	55	— 3
M K & T	30	33 ¾	33 ¼	33 ¼	— ¼
do pfd 5	33	87	86 ¼	86 ¾	— ¼
Mo Pac	15	35 ¾	34	34 ¾	— ¼
do pfd 7	3	90 ¼	89 ¼	89 ¼	— ¼
Mont Pw 4	16	84 ¼	84	84 ¼	— ¼
Montg Wd	63	58 ¾	58	58 ¾	— ¼
Moon Mo 3	6	32	31 ¾	31 ¾	— ¼
M Lode 75c	10	7 ¾	7 ¾	7 ¾	— ¼
M Wh 1.20	33	33	32	33	— ¼
Mul Body	3	15 ¼	14 ¾	14 ¾	— ¼
My Rd Cp 2.40	2	32	32	32	+1
Mack T pf 7	45	17 ¾	17 ¾	17 ½	— ¼
Na Ac Stpd	19	10 ¾	9 ¾	10	— ¼
Na Biscu 3	3	71 ¾	71 ¾	71 ¾	— ¼
Na Dist Pr	10	35 ¾	34 ¾	35	— ¼
do pfd 7	1	67 ¾	67 ¾	67 ¾	— ¼
Na Supp 3	1	59 ¼	58 ¾	59 ¼	— ¼
Nev Con C	1	13 ½	13 ½	13 ½	— ¼
NYAirB 4	3	50 ¼	49 ¾	50	— ¼
N Y Can 4	1	44 ¼	44 ¼	44 ¼	— ¼
N Y Cent 7	11	116 ¾	116 ¼	116 ¾	— ¼
N Y Dock	1	25	25	25	— ¼
NYNHH 6	63	34 ¾	33 ½	33 ¾	— ¼
NYO&W 1	1	33 ¾	33 ¾	33 ¾	— ¼
Norf Sou	2	34 ¾	33 ¾	33 ¾	— ¼
NorAW 7	1	130	130	130	— ¼
NoAm 10pc	86	67 ¾	67 ¼	67 ¼	— ¼
Nor Pac 5	8	66 ¾	65 ¾	65 ¾	— ¼
Otis Steel.	3	13 ¼	13 ¼	13 ¼	— ¼
do pfd	1	77 ¼	76	77 ¼	— ¼
Owens B 3	4	55 ¾	54 ¾	55 ½	— ¼
Oppenheim	1	44	44	44	— ¼
Pac Oil 3	31	57 ¾	56 ¾	57	— ¼
PackM 1.20	41	35 ¾	35 ¼	35 ¾	— ¼
Paige-Det Mot 1.20	17	20	19	20	— ¼
Pan-A P 6	330	73 ¼	70 ¼	71 ¼	— 1 ¾
P&Bing stp	1	1 ¾	1 ¾	1 ¾	— ¼
Park & T 3	4	29 ¼	29 ¼	29 ¼	— ¼
Pen R R 3	9	46 ¼	45 ¾	46 ¼	— ¼
Pen S St	1	48 ¼	48 ¼	48 ¼	— ¼
Pe Gas C&	2	117	117	117	— 1 ¼
Pere Mar 4	2	64 ¼	64 ¼	64 ¼	— ¼
Phil Co 4	2	60 ¼	59 ¾	59 ¾	.....
Phil & R C & I	7	41 ¼	40 ¾	40 ¾	— ⅜
Phil & Rd C & I ctfs	73	23 ⅞	22 ½	23 ¾	* 1 ⅛
Phil Jo C	1	65	65	65	* ⅝
Phil Pet 2	8	44 ¼	44	44 ½	— ¼
Pierce Ar do pfd.	296	34 ¾	33	34 ½	* 1 ⅜
Pierce Oil	79	84	81 ¾	83 ½	* 2 ⅜
Pierce Pet	13	6 ½	6 ¼	6 ¼	— ⅛
Pittsburg Cl	2	45 ¼	45 ¼	45 ¼	— ¼
do pfd. 6	2	86	86	86	— ¼
Pitt S pf 7	1	98 ¼	98 ¼	98 ¼	— ¼
Prad Sl C	3	51 ¼	50 ¾	50 ¾	— ¼
P S N J	13	72 ¾	72 ¼	72 ¼	— ¼
do 7pcp7	1	101	101	101	— ¼
P S N J rts	17			⅞	— ⅛
Pullman 8	3	140	139 ¾	140	— ½
Pn Al Sp	1	35 ¼	35	35 ¼	— ¼
Pu O 1.50	1	28 ¾	28 ¾	28 ¾	— ¼
Radio Cp	31	54 ⅝	54	54 ¼	* ⅛
R St Sp 8	5	126	126	126	* 1
Ray Cn Up	8	86 ¼	84 ¾	84 ¾	— ¾
Read Co 4	5	86 ¼	86	86 ¼	— ¼
Read rts	1	18 ⅝	18 ⅜	18 ⅝	— ⅛
Rem R Co	6	24 ¼	24	24 ¼	— ¼
Rem T	11	25 ¼	24 ¾	24 ¾	— ¼
Rep Stl	1	14 ¾	14 ¼	14 ¼	— ¼
Rep I & S.	3	48	48	48	— 1 ¼
Reyn Sp	1	9 ⅝	9 ⅝	9 ⅝	— ⅛
Reyn T B3	5	81	80	80 ⅝	— ⅝
Roy D N Y	8	52 ¼	52	52	— ¼
R Dutch N Y	93	89	87	89	* 2
do pfd 6	2	85 ½	85	85	— ¼
St L & SF5	1	89	89	89	— ¼
Sch Int	1	104 ¼	104 ¼	104 ¼	— ¼
Seab A L	48	34 ½	33 ½	33 ¾	— ¼
do pfd.	16	43 ¾	42	43 ¾	— ¼
Sears-Roe 4	15	192 ¼	191 ¼	191 ¼	— ¾
Shat & Ar	1	7 ¼	7 ¼	7 ¼	— ¼
Sim Co 2	12	70 ¾	69 ½	69 ¾	— ¼
Simm P 50c	1	24 ¼	24 ¼	24 ¼	— ¼
Sinc Oil	46	23 ¼	23 ¼	23 ¼	— ¼
S-S S & 8	2	102	101 ¾	102	— ¼
Sou Pac 6	6	98 ¾	98 ¼	98 ¼	— ¼
Sou Ry 5	13	101 ½	101	101 ½	— ¼
do pfd 5	14	92 ¼	91 ¾	91 ¾	— ¼
S P R 86	4	71 ¼	73 ¼	73 ¼	— ¼
Spicer Mfg	22	26	25 ¾	25 ¾	— ¼
S G & E 3	14	55 ¼	54 ¾	54 ¾	— ¼
St Oil Cal 1.80	1	54	54	54	— ¼
St Oil C 2	7	43 ¾	43 ¼	43 ¾	— ¼
S O N J1	3	116 ¾	116 ¾	116 ¾	— ¼
St Gt Sou	1	9	9	9	— ¼
St War S 5	6	68 ¼	68 ¼

PATCH

YORK CURB

—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowing prices of securities traded in on the oday, sales of stocks being in 100-sh Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in $1000 lots (000 omitted.)

Sales	Security	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
	INDUSTRIALS.				
6	Reo Mot	22¾	22¾	22¾	
1	Sil G P new vt tr cfs	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
½	Sinuger Mf	274	273	274	
22	Sw Cities	68	62½	67⅛	
1	S Cities pfd	86	86	86	
15	Ser El C A	21¼	20⅞	21¼	
1	S G & Pw	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
66	Sou P & L	149⅝	140	149	139⅝
4¼	Sou Cal E	128	129	128	127⅞
8	St Reg Pa	85⅝	85	85⅝	85
1	Stand Pub Co A	20½	20½	20½	
8	Stutz Mot	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	8⅝
1	Swift Intl	26¼	26¼	26¼	
1	Thermfod R	10½	10½	10½	
6	Thomp R C vot tr ctfs	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Tob Pr Exp	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
1½	Tub Art S	156	156	156	
1	Un Carbide	67¼	67¼	67¼	67⅝
2	UnG&E new	51	50⅛	50⅛	50
2	UnRys &El	19¼	19	19¼	
11	U L & P A	114½	113⅞	114½	114
11	do rts	8¼	8	8¼	8½
3	Un P S ne	16½	16¼	16½	
3	Univ P C	36½	36	36½	36⅛
1½	Vic T Mach	83	81½	83	83
1	Ware Rad	14	14	14	14
2	W Bro P A	16¼	16¼	16¼	
4	West Pow	62	61	61	62
4	WRM S ne	44⅝	44	44	43⅞
18	W & C n wi	15⅝	14⅛	14⅞	15⅞
	MINING.				
8	Can Cop	7⅝	7½	7⅝	7⅝
1	Chief C M	3	3	3	3
10	Cortez Sil	8c	8c	8c	
2	Dfield D G	55c	55c	55c	
2	EngG oML I	95	94	94⅞	
10	Eur Croesus	10c	10c	10c	
20	1st Thought	43c	42c	42c	43c
10	Forty-Nine	33c	33c	33c	
25	Gol C Mine	6⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
80	Hawthorne	19c	18c	18c	18c
2	Hecla M	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
68	Kay Cop C	2¼	2*13	2*13	2*13
1	Mont M	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	
3	Ohio Cop	82c	82c	82c	
3	Teck Hugh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5	Tono Ex	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5	Tono Min	3½	3⅝	3⅝	
7	Wenden Cp	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅝

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 25.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices for round lots of the various articles.

(Note—Prices are made on forenoon trading. Receipts in the afternoon carried over or sold at some concession in price.)

EGGS—Fresh firsts in good cases, 28@30c; miscellaneous lots, 26@26c; cases returned ½c less.

BUTTER — Creamery extra, 44c; standards 42c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 34c; packing stock, 27c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins, 21½c; singles, 22c; longhorns, 23c; daisies, 23c; prints, 23½c; brick, 22c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 75c per dozen. Dressed squabs, 45c per lb.; small and dark, 35c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls heavy, 23c; fowls, light, 18¼c; leghorns, hens, 16c; cocks 12c; springs, 2 pounds and over, 39c; springs, 1½ to 1¾ pounds, 26c; leghorns, black and small springs, 23c; young turkeys, 3 to 5 lbs., 35c; turkeys, hens, 29c; toms, 27c; No. 2 turkeys, 17c; ducks, 14c; large white ducks, 18c, and small, 16c; muscovy ducks, 10c; geese, 8c; young geese, 12c; guineas, old, 94; young guineas, 1½ lbs. and over, 26.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo $4.50; medium $3; small $2.50; babies $1.

VEALS—140 to 160 pounds, 10½c; 160 to 180 lbs., 9@10c; 180 to 200 pounds, 8@9c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges; spring lambs 8@12c; sheep 3c to 4c; bucks, 2@2½c per pound, according to size and quality; culls less.

VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Home-grown, 10c to 20c per dozen bunches and 40c per bu box.

CABBAGE—Iowa bulk, $80 to $90 per ton; home-grown, 50c to 90c per box.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, $3.25 per 12-quart tray and peck baskets, $2.50.

CARROTS—Home-growns, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches and 75c to $1 per bu box; Colorado, 60c to 75c per doz bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, $2 to $2.25 per crate; California $1 to $1.50.

CELERY — Michigan highball crates, $1.15 to $1.50 and 75c to 85c per bunch.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, 35c to 60c per bu box.

EGGPLANT — Home-grown, lettuce boxes, $1.75 and bu boxes $1.75.

GARLIC—California, 10c per lb.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 30c to 35c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 50c per bu box.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per dozen.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 50c to $1 per peck basket.

KALE—Home-grown, 20c per bu box.

LETTUCE—California icebergs, $4.25; Colorado, $2.25; New York big Boston, $3 per case; Washington icebergs, $4 to $4.75 per crate; home-grown, 25c to 30c box.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25c per box.

POTATOES — Home-grown, boxed cobblers, $1 to $1.25; Ohios, 75c to $1; bulk, $2.40 to $2.60 per 100 lbs.; Kaw Valley cobblers, $2.50 to $2.65; Missouri cobblers, $2.75; Colorado cobblers, $3 to $3.30.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 15c to 20c per bu box.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 35c to 40c per bu box.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, 50c to $1 per bu. box.

ONIONS—California yellow, $5.50; white, $5.50; Missouri white, $4.25 to $4.50; Iowa red, $5.75 to $6 per 100 lbs.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown, white, 15c per dozen bunches.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, ripe, $2 to $4, and half ripe, $2 to $2.25 per box.

SWEET POTATOES—New Alabama white and Porto Rico, $2 to $2.25; fancy hall, $2.75 per ¾-bu hamper.

SPANISH ONIONS—72s $2.40; and 50s, $2.65.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 25c to 35c per dozen bunches; boxed washed globes, 25c to 40c.

FRUITS.

NEW APPLES—Calhoun bu baskets No. 1 trenton, $1 to $1.50; duchess, 75c to $1; orchard run, $1 to $1.25; Renoni, 75c to $1.50; saps of wine, 75c to $1.50; welthy, $1 to $1.50; No. 2 varieties of apples, 50c to 75c; home-grown, 40c to $1.25 per box.

CANTALOUPES—California standard, $1.25 to $1.50; flats, 50c; Arizona standard, $1.50 to $2; pony, $1; flats, 75c to $1.

GRAPES—Home-grown black, 40c to 75c per 1-3 bu basket.

BANANAS—4c to 5½c per pound.

COCO-NUTS—$4.50 to $5 per 100.

CURRANTS—N. Y. 32-quart case, $3.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia 18-pound baskets, $3 to $3.50.

CHERRIES—Michigan 16-qt. case, $3 to $3.

LEMONS — California, 300s to 360s, $4 to $5.50; smaller, $3 to $3.50.

LIMES—Dominion, $2, and Mexico $1.50 to $1.75 per 100.

ORANGES—California, medium, $6 to $7; small and large, $3 to $4.50.

PEACHES—Home-grown, 1-3 bu baskets, 25c to 50c; Georgia elbertas, $2.35 per bu. basket; Arkansas elbertas, $2.35 to $3; Texas elbertas, $2.35 to $2.50.

PEARS — Alabama Lecomtl, $1.50; sand, $1 per hamper; home-grown Tyson, 40c to 65c per 1-3 bu basket.

WATERMELONS—Georgia Watson, 31 to 32-lb average, $1.50 per 100 lbs.

GENERALLY STEADY HOG MARKET AT WEEK-END

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 25 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs: Receipts, 3300; market generally steady; practically no desirable light hogs on sale; few choice 140 to 150 pound weights, $14.50; 190 to 250 pound weights, $14.30 @14.40; good-weight pigs, $14@14.25; packer sows largely $12.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 350. Compared with week ago, good and choice steers and light yearlings and heifers 25c higher; Western steers steady to strong; grass steers, grass heifers and common and medium cows, 25c lower; Western cows and heifers shade lower; fat cows and other classes steady; tops for week, matured steers and long yearlings, $13; light yearlings, $13.25; heifers, $13.35; bulks for week, native steers, $8.75@12.50; Western steers, $6@8.75; fat light yearlings, $11@12.10; cows, $4.50@5.50; canners, $2.50@3; bologna bulls, $4.25@5.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; today's trade nominal; for week, fat lambs, 75c to $1 higher; cull lambs 50c higher; aged sheep mostly 50c higher; spots $1 higher; top lambs for week, $14.75; bulk, $13.50@14.50; most late arrivals, $14.25@14.50; culls, $9; top mutton ewes, $9; bulk light weights, $7@8.50; heavies, $5@6; canner and cull ewes, $1@3.50.

New York Rubber.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Rubber, smoked ribbed sheets, spot, $1.13; October, December, 88@89c.

Fiction and Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1925.

CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMP GETS UNDER WAY AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

—Photos by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Young men arriving at the Barracks for the training period.

Putting aside their civilian clothes on one of the Company streets.

Getting into uniform for the first time.

KIPLING TODAY

Rudyard Kipling and Mrs. Kipling viewing the inspection of the Royal Guards in London. —© Henry Miller

THE OREGON TRAIL

Stone which marks the spot where the late President Harding dedicated the t ranscontinental road at Baker, Ore. —© Henry Miller.

GRECIAN PRINCESSES

Princess Marie, at left, with Mrs. William B. Leeds, former Princess Xenia, on a visit to the Queen of England.

—© Henry Miller

AN EMBARRASSING MOMENT

The Prince of Wales has trouble with one of his garters which drops off while he is inspecting his guard of honor at the University of Johannesburg. —Wide World Photo.

NEW TITLE FOR HAIG

Field Marshal Earl Haig is made a Chief of the Sarcee Indian tribe while on a visit to Alberta, Canada. —Wide World Photo.

ROBBED VATICAN

Above is Mariano Stella and below Grasiani Luigi, two of the men arrested in Rome for robbing the Vatican of valuable relics. —International Newsreel

WHAT CASH SAYS MAY BE MISUNDERSTOOD

Here's the Example of a Young Man Cooped Up With His Family in a Big City, Refusing to Hear the Call of Real Values.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WINIFRED BLACK

THE young man with the pretty big salary looked wise and shook his head.

"No," he said, "not for me."

"I'm awfully tired of this big, noisy, dirty town and my wife's tired of it, too, and now that the boy is growing up—the boy?

"Oh, he's three now, just at the mischievous age and it's pretty hard to keep him cooped up in a flat, but, of course, it's the best we can do. Nobody lives in houses in this town any more; there isn't room and there isn't money. We all coop up in flats or roost in apartments and pretend we like it.

"Some of us do like it I suppose—the newlyweds don't care where they live so long as they are together and the flappers would rather roost on the roof or hide in the basement than live in a decent house with a garden if they had to get away from the bright lights to get the house and garden.

"My wife and I don't like that. The wife is a country girl and sometimes she fairly aries in the summertime, when she knows the roses are in bloom in the little town where I met her—but what are you going to do about it?

"You can't make any money in a small town. I have had an offer from my home town to go back there to a good job and I guess it would be a life job at that.

"I could get a little house with a garden and a lawn. I'd have time to putter around in the yard and maybe raise a few vegetables. I know everybody in town and my wife would belong to the Whist Club and the rest of the doings before we have been there a month.

"It Makes Us Both Homesick."

"It makes us both homesick to think of it, but pshaw, it wouldn't pay me much more than half the money I get here in a big city, so I guess we have to stick it out.

"Money talks you know," said the young man with a big salary, "money talks—especially when you have a family to bring up."

Wise young man wasn't he and yet—

Isn't it queer how he talks? As if money was something valuable in itself like a good complexion or good health or a good disposition, and what good is money after all if you can't buy what you want with it?

A hundred and twenty-five dollars a week sounds well. But what does it buy the bright young man? A flat, a few groceries, a few clothes—hard work, long hours, a few pleasures—now $75 a week or even $60 a week is a very good salary in a small town—you could buy a little flivver and pay for it, too. You could have a real home and a real circle of real friends with that income in a small town.

I wonder why the bright young man would rather have $125 a week and feel poor and act poor and seem poor, than to have $60 a week and feel prosperous and act prosperous and be prosperous.

Money talks—yes, that's true enough, but somehow we don't quite understand just what money says always—do we?

I think if I were in that young man's place I'd never stop to think for a minute. I'd just grab that job in the home town and move my wife and baby and goods and chattels as fast as ever I could.

He's selfish, that's what he is! Thinking more about the amount that he takes out of the pay envelope every week than the happiness he would bring to that wife of his and the health and beauty that would surely come to that boy. But like a lot of us, he's on a merry-go-round for the sake of saying, proudly, "Oh, yes. I'm doing rather well. One hundred and twenty-five per isn't so bad, but, of course, it doesn't go very far."

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The Proper Curtsey to Royalty

A visitor being presented to Princess Mary at a Royal Garden Party in London.

What to Serve ∴ Tomorrow ∴

BREAKFAST.

Melon.
Cereal.
Parsley omelet.
Crisp bacon.
Bran muffins.
Coffee, cocoa, milk.

DINNER.

Fried spring chicken, milk gravy.
Mashed potatoes.
Carrots and peas.
Lettuce and tomato salad.
Ice cream.
Cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

TEA.

Potato turnover.
Hot biscuits.
Frozen fruit salad.
Cake.
Coffee, tea, milk.

Parsley Omelet.

Beat the yolks of three eggs, add a teaspoon of melted butter, two-thirds tablespoon of flour, two-thirds cup of milk and little salt. Beat the whites very stiff and pour over. Add a tablespoon of chopped parsley to the yolks of eggs. Heat a buttered spider and cook three tablespoons of the mixture at a time. Cook slowly.

Potato Turnover.

Take two cups of highly seasoned and buttered mashed potatoes and beat thoroughly with one well-whipped egg. Spread in a hot frying pan in which has been melted one tablespoon butter. Let brown on one side. Chop half a cup of cold cooked ham and sprinkle over this. Over one-half the potatoes pour one cupful of corn mixed with highly-seasoned tomato sauce. Cover over and when all is heated through, fold over the browned potatoes and slip off on a hot platter to serve.

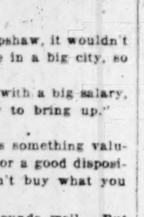
Iceless Refrigerators.

An iceless refrigerator and sanitary water receptacle that has been invented to be carried on the outside of an automobile, utilizes the principle of evaporation for cooling its contents.

A Safe Way to Remove Superfluous Hair

By LUCREZIA BORI

A SMOOTH complexion, unmarred by any outward blemish is the desire of every woman who wants to be beautiful.



LUCREZIA BORI

Some women seem to possess this gift with no effort on their part. They seem to keep them without even trying.

Such women are naturally envied by their less fortunate sisters who must work for every bit of beauty they are able to impart to their skins.

It is very fortunate for the latter type, however, that effort does bring its reward. Our complexions may not respond to care quite as quickly as our hair, for instance, but effort and sensible care can do much to our skin.

Now, I want to speak of a facial blemish which gives much concern to women who are troubled with it. I mean superfluous hair about the mouth.

On the continent, a soft down on the face is considered more a mark of beauty than otherwise. But in America, women dread this same thing, and seem willing to undergo any amount of pain and effort to become rid of it.

Fine hairs about the mouth are not unnatural. Unless you really have very conspicuous ones, which may show more color readily because they are dark in color, you need not bother. If you have a few, try peroxide, applied nightly, to lighten the hairs so that they become practically invisible.

If the hairs about your mouth are quite visible, and a source of annoyance, try this treatment, which was recommended to me by a friend who had very good luck with it:

First procure a pair of fine tweezers. You can get these at any drug store, if you do not possess them. I recommend the kind with fine points.

Gently remove the hairs that annoy you. This may be a trifle painful. Cold cream to soften the roots, left on a few minutes before you begin your work, will ease the pain. But you must be sure to remove all traces of cold cream before you go on with the treatment, which is this:

Two-thirds spirits to one-third household ammonia.

Rub this mixture into your skin, where you have removed the hair. Leave it on about five minutes, then remove. If your skin burns a bit, rub on more cold cream.

The hairs may grow back once after this treatment, but if they do repeat a second time, after they have come on again. They will gradually disappear entirely and leave your face smooth and lovely.

TASTY SANDWICH FILLINGS

By HANNAH WING

Authority on Matters Pertaining to Household Management.

YOU are sure to need a few sandwich fillings to supplement the old standbys for picnics and camp menus. These are simple and will take no longer to make than the ones you have specialized in for years. They are selected for their filling qualities as well to meet a possible need for a new fruit sandwich, a new meat one or a new sweet one.

Banana and Jam Sandwich.

Juice 1 lemon, 1 cup jam, 3 cups bananas; cut, rub together to make a paste. Using a teaspoonful and a half this will spread 32 slices.

Deviled Beef Sandwich.

One pint cooked, ground beef, 1 pinch cayenne pepper, 1 cup mayonnaise dressing, 2 tablespoons tomato catsup, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon salt. Mix all together lightly. This will spread 25 slices.

Marmalade and Raisin Sandwich.

Two cups orange marmalade, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts. This will spread 32 slices.

Orange and Cherry Sandwich.

Two cups oranges diced (4 oranges), 2 tablespoons cherries diced, one cup nuts chopped fine, one tablespoon lemon juice, 2 teaspoons powdered sugar, ½ cup mayonnaise, salt. Finely ground bread or cake crumbs may be added to thicken.

Peanut Butter Sandwich.

Two and one-half cups peanut butter, 2 cups thin cream, ½ cup thinly chopped sweet pickles. Stir cream into peanut butter. Add pickles. Spreads 40 slices.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE HOUSE OF LIFE.

SUCH humble walls to house man's life through all his sojourn here, such poor and barren tenements, so colorless and drear! And even in the palaces tricked out with pomp and state, his petty trappings and his gauds seem still inadequate. How's change that he, the overlord of all earth's wide domain, should seek to find contentment here through poverty and pain! It seems a mockery indeed, this narrow dwelling place for one, the handiwork of God, who shared the angels' grace. And so it would be, were it true he had no fairer house; but through the planets and the suns his thoughts unchallenged roam. And down the star-strewn azure ways he treads a path sublime. For him the firmament was made, proud heir to space and time!

THE WOMAN OF IT

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID.

PSYCHOLOGISTS who say that the success of marriage depends on how well the couple knew each other beforehand, should insist that everybody become engaged at a shore resort. There's very little its guests don't know about each other—thanks to the modern bathing suit.

* * *

Among the advantages of being a student at one of our larger colleges is the serene conviction that when a girl is ordinarily pleasant she "has a crush"; when she is pleasant to the other fellow, she is but trying to hide the ravages of the passion you do not requite!

* * *

The legend of feminine inconsistency probably began with the first old-fashioned woman who sighed all day about the heat and then, when a breeze sprang up after sundown, wanted to close the window because she just couldn't stand the draft.

* * *

The man who voted against Suffrage is the one who gets into a glow of virtuous satisfaction explaining that he doesn't give his seat in the subway to a woman—since "WE gave her the vote."

* * *

When she starts telling him that he looks so tired and she just knows they don't appreciate him at that old office—it's all over but the wedding bells!

* * *

As many a wife has discovered, the truly sad feature of leaving a man alone in the hot city all summer is that he never IS left alone!

(Copyright, 1925.)

PHILOSOPHICAL PHRASES

Each one sees what he carries in his heart.—Goethe.

* * *

Follow up advantages.—Napoleon.

* * *

They who forgive most shall be forgiven.—Bailey.

* * *

We are shaped and fashioned by what we love.—Goethe.

* * *

Our enemies speak of us as they hear; we judge of ourselves as we feel.—More.

* * *

Patience and gravity of bearing are an essential part of justice.—Lord Bacon.

* * *

Dare to be true; nothing can ever need a lie.—Herbert.

* * *

They never fail who die in a great cause.—Byron.

* * *

A thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases; it will never pass into nothingness.—Keats.

* * *

So many great
Illustrious spirits have conversed with woe,
Have in her school been taught, as are enough
To consecrate distress, and make us
E'en wish the frown beyond the smile
Of fortune. —Thomson.

LOVE

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ELIZABETH AND HER GERMAN GARDEN"

CHAPTER 29.

CATHERINE had walked very fast up the avenue, afraid she was late. Her face was hot with exercise, and her eyes bright with Christopher. She didn't look like the same person who had set out that morning, listless and pale, with Stephen for church. She had somehow entirely wiped out Christopher's behavior in London and felt she had started again with him on a new footing. She was happy, and wanted to tell Virginia of her new arrangements quickly, before their naturalness and desirability, so evident and clear while she was with Christopher, had faded and become obscure. She felt they might do that rather easily without him, especially as Mrs. Colquhoun was going to be at lunch.

She must be quick, while she still saw plain. Everybody wanted her to go, and she wanted to go; then why not go? Yes, but they wouldn't be able to let her go without criticism, without disapproval. Dear me, she thought, how pleasant to be quite simple and straight. How pleasant to be free from sentimentalism and all its grievances and tender places. How very pleasant not to mind if one's children did sometimes get bored with one, and for them not to mind if you sometimes got bored with them.

She laughed a little at these aspirations as she hurried towards her tall, unmoving daughter and waved her hand in greeting, because they sounded so very like a desire to be free of family life altogether. And she didn't desire to be free of it, she clung to what remained of it for her, she clung to Virginia, her last shred of it, however different they were, however deeply they didn't understand each other. Blood; strange, compelling, unbreakable link. Could one forget that that tall creature there, so aloof, so critical, had once been tiny and helpless, depending on her for her very life?

A fresh wave of love for her daughter washed over her. She felt so able to love and be happy at that moment. "I'm late—I know I'm late," she said breathlessly, running up the steps and kissing her. "Did you think I was lost, darling?"

"I was afraid something might have happened, Mother," said Virginia, very stiff and grave.

"Darling—I'm so sorry. It didn't upset you?"

"I was a little afraid. But it's all right now that you've come back. Lunch is ready, and Mother is waiting. Shall we go in?"

"She will have told you, hasn't she, of my escapade," said Catherine a little nervously as they went indoors, for Virginia was so very grave.

"I hope you had a pleasant ride," said Virginia, wincing at the word escapade. Mothers didn't have escapades. Such things were for them, and indeed for most people who wished to live the lives of plain Christians, unsuitable. She ached with different emotions. The only way to keep her feelings out of sight, safely hidden, was to encase herself in ice.

She sat at the head of the table, a mother on either hand, and helped them in turn icily to mince. On the Saturdays of Stephen's absences both parlor maids, once he had been seen off, were given a holiday, and the dishes were placed on the table by Ellen. There was always mince for lunch on these Saturdays, because mince rested the cook. Also it didn't have to be carved. But it is not a food to promote good fellowship; impossible to be really convivial on mince. The three, however, wouldn't have been convivial that day even if the table had been covered with, say, quails; for in the consciousness of each was, enormous and vivid, that side car and the young man who belonged to it.

Both Virginia and Mrs. Colquhoun earnestly desired that neither it nor he should be mentioned during lunch, because of Ellen, and Mrs. Colquhoun did her best to talk well and brightly about everything except just that. But Catherine was anxious to tell them quickly, before she became any more congealed, what was going to happen next. She knew it was past 1 already, and that at 2 Christopher and the motor cycle would appear to fetch her, and that the entire household would be aware of her departure in the side car. She was obliged to talk of it, and at the very first pause in Mrs. Colquhoun's conversation began to do so.

How difficult it was. Worse than she had feared. Her cheeks got hotter, Virginia's face, and her grieved, astonished eyes, made her stammer. And Mrs. Colquhoun, when she heard of the drive planned for that afternoon to London on top of the drive that morning to goodness knew where, merely raised her hands and ejaculated, "Insatiable!"

For some reason Catherine found this brief ejaculation curiously disconcerting.

"If you must go today, mother," said Virginia, stung and perplexed, "you might have gone with Stephen."

"Ah, but the fresh air, dear child, the fresh air," cried Mrs. Colquhoun, desiring to do what she could for her colleague in the eyes of Ellen. "Your mother looks a different creature already, after just her outing this [illegible] nothing like fresh [illegible] it's what we all [illegible] windows"—she glanced Ellen—"opened wide at

"Besides," went on the Virginia, "I thought you Mitcham was having a

"Darling, I must go mured Catherine, mechaning mince. She couldn't into what she had said Mitcham; she didn't what she had said, and get involved in explanation once she began there would be no end to them. "I—well, I've been away from home a time."

No, she didn't know what She had nothing to say. To go reason or explanation would suited to either Virginia's Colquhoun's ears. It was how people, when they were ting what they really were disapproved, yet didn't like thought.

"Of course, of course," Colquhoun heartily, dropping the subject as possible because of Ellen can't be left. Home are as not to be left. Or what them? I do so approve of Cumfrith. We shall miss course, but I do so agree

She leant across the smiled. She had put her colleague; she had in her own cloak. The face of such protests be able to notice and ing.

They had pruned with. Nobody is long and the three were out ing room 20 minutes gone into it.

Catherine went she said, to her things followed her. Mrs. Colsured them she being left, that never dull alone, would happily in the drawing they were not to thought.

"Mother—" began when they had got room, her eyes dark ity.

"You don't mind, Catherine, putting her sudden like this?" laughed a little. "I sudden, and I'm going den," she said. "Am I comfortable sort of have?"

Virginia flushed a could she say "Yes" the truth? How could "No," which was a lie?

"Mother," she said the question insisted on way through her protest of ice, "you're not going day because you think—"

She stopped and mother.

And Catherine, as lie when it came to or hurting as Virginia faced by such an alternative anything but stonily her softly on each cheek "No, darling, I'm not. think anything."

It wasn't quite a lie going away that day Virginia; she was going because of Christopher. intricate. Lies were mixed up with truth. love, it got into everywhere it was one wants have to lie. Ah, to be simple and straight. thing that appeared to simple and straight and course, you have removed flowers, cushions and bric-a-brac, the overstuffed furniture has sprayed with a moth preventive and covered with slip

If you have wicker or rattables you had better cover with old sheets or newspapers. And don't forget to cover the hanging fixtures with newspapers.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

Four to six small apples, sliced
Two eggs, hot water pie crust,
Cupful milk, three-quarter cupful sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon.

Line a pie plate with the crust. Pare the apples thin and combine with the sugar and cinnamon. Put in the pie plate. Beat the eggs, combine with the milk, pour over the apples and bake gently 20 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Just before the apples are tender and the custard done put on a meringue made of the white and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Bake slowly 5 minutes longer.

(To Be Continued.)

Summer Precautions.

If you are closing the house for the summer guard against dampness by creating as free a circulation of air as possible through the house. Leave all doors at least partially open and the doors of closets, cupboards and refrigerator should be left open.

Remove bookcases, mirrors and piano away from the wall.

Make sure that all dampers in fireplaces are closed. Give the fireplace fittings a generous coating of stove oil.

Remove the furnace pipes, at the one that extends to the chimney, and fill the flue opening with newspapers. It is well to take the same precaution with the kitchen range, and this should be well covered with a good stove oil.

Polish the copper boiler then rub it with olive oil.

Shut off the water and gas as a safety against leaks.

Of course, you have removed rugs, cushions and bric-a-brac. The overstuffed furniture has been sprayed with a moth preventive and covered with slip covers.

If you have wicker or rattan pieces you had better cover them with old sheets or newspapers. And don't forget to cover the hanging fixtures with newspapers.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

Four to six small apples, sliced
Two eggs, hot water pie crust,
Cupful milk, three-quarter cupful sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful cinnamon.

Line a pie plate with the crust. Pare the apples thin and combine with the sugar and cinnamon. Put in the pie plate. Beat the eggs, combine with the milk, pour over the apples and bake gently 20 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. Just before the apples are tender and the custard done put on a meringue made of the white and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Bake slowly 5 minutes longer.

Incor...

SHE is no m... her.

Do you ... sees through t... which usually ... thorough-going ... them with sug... with one pretty ... and makes a fa...

No, I "reckon ... usual man grav... hater. It takes ... farer to worship ... had looks, expos... heard his jokes ... things he arran... erally can't rea... any man to rea... she can see righ...

But how he ... so kindly says, ... warms the cock...

Don...

SPARE you... "ifs" and "a... season by ... with a list of ... avoiding beauty ... Both your patie...

Beware of h... The warm weat... a capricious on... ing" for iced ... Just why choco... soda are so all... at this season ... be explained, ... injurious to the ... act so unfavora...

Sweets, as w... fats, should be ... possible from th... blood gets ove... thickened and ... quently the ski... face, becomes ... pimples and ot... urements super...

Furthermore, ... sweets and in ... cult to digest ... like) tax the f... unduly, so that ... ion often follo... carelessness in ...

Allow nothi... your daily tab... beauty. To k... and clean in y... so doing you a... tivity of the sk... nature to eli... matter from th... active skin is ... complexion ha... beautify itself ... the entire body ... dition.

Do not wea... parel as will in... circulation of ... heat the body. ... are especially ... ing the heated ...

Give up co... dress occasion... less the use of ... ly imperative. ... thing to give ... body an ocas... complexion w...

...OVE

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ELIZABETH AND HER GERMAN GARDEN"

...g.
...walked very
...venue, afraid
Her face
...xercise, and
...th Christo-
...look like
...ho had set
...ess and pale
...ch. She had
...d out Chris-
London and
...ain with him
...e was happy,
...rginia of her
...ckly, before
...desirability,
...hile she was
...d faded and
...he felt they
easily with-
...s Mrs. Col-
...e at lunch.
while she
...body wanted
...anted to go;
...es, but they
...et her go
...thout disap-
...hought, how
simple and
...t to be free
and all its
...places. How
...ind if one's
get bored
...hem not to
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...at these as-
...ed towards
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were, how-
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...range, com-
...k. Could
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very life?
...e for her
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...l be happy
...e—I know
...reathlessly.
...nd kissing
I was lost,

...hing might
" said Vir-
...ve.
...y. It didn't
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...'ve come
and Moth-
go in?"
...ou, hasn't
said Cath-
as they
...ia was so

...a pleasant
...ing at the
...rs didn't
...nings were
...most peo-
...he lives of
...ble. She
...otions. The
...elings out
...was to en-

...the table,
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...to mince.
...phen's ab-
...s once he
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...hes were
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...ree, how-
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...e car and
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...s. Colqu-
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...oned dur-
...llen, and
...st to talk
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...nore con-
...o happen
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...ristopher
...d appear
...he entire
...re of her
She was
...d at the
...lquhoun's
so.
...orse-than
...eeks got
and her
...made her
...lquhoun,
...e drive
...t to con-
...at morn-
...re, mere-
...aculated,

...ne found
...ously dis-

...mother,"
...erplexed,
...ith Ste-

...ar child,
Colqu-
...he could
eyes of
...is a dif-
...fter just

her outing this morning. ... nothing like fresh air. ... it's what we all need. ... windows"—she glanced ... Ellen—"opened wide at ...

"Besides," went on the ... Virginia, "I thought you ... Mitcham was having a ...

"Darling, I must go up," ... mured Catherine, mechanically ... ing mince. She couldn't ... into what she had said ... Mitcham; she didn't ... what she had said, and she ... get involved in explanations ... once she began there would ... end to them. "I—well, I ... been away from home so ... time."

No, she didn't know what ... She had nothing to say. ... no reason or explanation in ... suited to either Virginia's ... Colquhoun's ears. It was ... how people, when they ... ting what they really want ... disapproved, yet didn't like ... thought.

Of course, of course," ... Colquhoun heartily, desir... dropping the subject as ... possible because of Ellen. ... can't be left. Homes are ... as not to be left. Or wh... them? I do so approve, de... Cumfrith. We shall miss ... course, but I do so approve.

She leant across the tab... smiled. She had put the ... her colleague; she had wrap... in her own cloak. The ser... the face of such protection, ... be able to notice and wonder ... ing.

They had prunes to fi... with. Nobody is long over ... and the three were out of th... ing room 20 minutes after the ... gone into it.

Catherine went upstairs ... she said, to her things. ... followed her. Mrs. Colquho... sured them she didn't ... being left, that she ... never dull alone, would ... happily in the drawing ro... they were not to give ... thought.

"Mother—" began ... when they had got into the ... room, her eyes dark with p... ity.

"You don't mind, darling," ... Catherine, putting her arm ... her. "I mean, my going al... sudden like this?" The ... laughed a little. "I came a... sudden, and I'm going all of a ... den," she said. "Am I a ve... comfortable sort of moth... have?"

Virginia flushed a deep re... could she say "Yes," whi... the truth? How could s... "No," which was a lie?

"Mother," she said painfull... the question insisted on fore... way through her protective c... of ice, "you're not going aw... day because you think—be... you think—"

She stopped and looked ... mother.

And Catherine, as unable ... lie when it came to either ... or hurting as Virginia was ... faced by such an alternative, ... anything but stonily silent, ... her softly on each cheek and ... "No, darling, I'm not. And ... think anything."

It wasn't quite a lie. She ... going away that day becau... Virginia; she was going awa... because of Christopher. Lif... intricate. Lies were so ... mixed up with truth. And ... love, it got into everything ... wherever it was one seems ... have to lie. Ah, to be able ... simple and straight. The ... thing that appeared to be ... simple and straight and ea... ordinary, affectionate frie... Not too affectionate; not, ... too ordinary; but warm, and ... and understanding. In fact, ... hers and Christopher's was ... to be.

Ellen came in and asked ... should pack. Nothing had ... said to Ellen. Virginia knew ... here she was, full of a devotion ... never showed in her ord... work.

Catherine explained that ... couldn't take her luggage with ... and Ellen said, just as if Cath... were still her mistress and Vir... still a little girl, that she ... see that it went up by the ... train. She then got out C... fine's fur coat and gave her ... gloves and a thick veil, and ... ed that she should wear ... kneeling down and buttoning ... for her.

Virginia might have be... stranger standing looking on ... her mother was laughing and ... ing to Ellen, rather after the ... ion of a child going off for a ...

In a way it was a relief, be... it did seem as if she hadn't ... anything, but it was an ... ood in her mother; Virginia ... remember any mood quite ...

go down to mother," she ... taking refuge in the other ...

darling," said Catherine, ... being buttoned up.

Virginia, going down into ... awing room, found a young ... in brown leather there, being ... to by Mrs. Colquhoun, who ... round quickly when she ... ger to rather disagreeable, ... ought when he saw her.

...ia, Virginia, my child," said ... Colquhoun with even more ... her usual briskness, "is your ... er's old friend, Mr. Monckton. ... Monckton, this is my daughter-... Mrs. Stephen Colquhoun. ... ve its falling to my lot to ... you two acquainted! I ... d have thought you would ... lisped together in infant num... tumbled about like puppies ... er on lawn, been nursed up... the self-same hill. I hope, ... Monckton, you admire with me ... eet I am quoting from?"

...young people could never re... shy long when she was there. ... presently she had to admit that ... these two, anyhow, it was ... going. They couldn't be got ... k to each other. Dear little ... , of course, never did go in ... for small chat, and Mr. ... ton's disposition appeared ... all not to correspond with his ... exterior. He was as silent ... had been puny and sallow, ... of splendid youth, stand... here on the hearth-rug—he ... n't sit down, he wouldn't have ... he wouldn't smoke, he ... t talk, he wouldn't do any... he seemed to have really ... in him. Except perhaps ... ; and possibly a hasty ... Who and what he was, ... Mrs. Cumfrit should be ... with him, she couldn't im...

To all her questions—of ... tactfully put—he only made ... answers, chiefly in mono... Little Virginia was as ... as he was. Indeed, she ... to take a dislike to him ... the first. Later on, describing ... esting to her friends, Mrs. ... houn was fond of dwelling on ... nerring instinct of that dear

...e ought to be starting," said ...topher, looking at his wrist ...

(To Be Continued.)

Summer Precautions.

...you are closing the house for ... summer guard against ...mpness by creating as free a ...ation of air as possible ...gh the house. Leave all doors ...st partially open and the ... of closets, cupboards and re... ...rator should be left open. ...move bookcases, mirrors and ...iano away from the wall. ...ake sure that all dampers in ...fireplaces are closed. Give the ... fireplace fittings a generous ...g of stove oil. ...move the furnace pipes, at ... the one that extends to the ...ney, and fill the flue opening ... newspapers. It is well to ... the same precaution with the ...m range, and this should be ...covered with a good stove oil. ...sh the copper boiler then ...h with olive oil. ...ut off the water and gas as a ...afety against leaks. ...ourse, you have removed ...gs, cushions and bric-a-brac, ...he overstuffed furniture has ...sprayed with a moth pre... ...ive and covered with slip ...rs. If you have wicker or rat... ...pieces you had better cover ... with old sheets or newspa... ...And don't forget to cover the ...g fixtures with newspapers.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE

...r to six small apples, sliced ...two eggs, hot water pie crust, ...spful milk, three-quarter cup... ...gar, one-quarter teasponful ...mon.

...e a pie plate with the crust. ...the apples thin and combine ...the sugar and cinnamon. Put ...e pie plate. Beat the egg ...combine with the milk, pour ...the apples and bake gently 30 ...tes in a moderate oven 350-...grees F. Just before the ap... ...are tender and the custard ...pie on a meringue made of ...g white and two tablespoons ...dered sugar. Bake slowly ...utes longer.

Incorrigible -:- DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

SHE is no man-hater—therefore the men love her.

Do *you* like a man who is a woman-hater, sees through their every little harmless flattery, which usually is, in the hands of a pretty woman, thorough-going kindness and nothing more, eyes them with suspicion, will not let them get away with one pretty fiction, pounces upon their faults and makes a fault of their every virtue; do you?

No, I "reckon you doesn't." Neither does the usual man gravitate with all his heart to the man-hater. It takes a most special kind of a lone wayfarer to worship the lady who gives him continuous bad looks, exposes all his little poses, tells him she's heard his jokes before, refuses to believe the pretty things he arranges to say about her, and just generally can't rest easy if she thinks she has allowed any man to roam around ignorant of the fact that she can see right through him like a pane of glass!

Bpt how he does love that pretty creature who so kindly says, "Oh, do tell me all about it," and warms the cockles of his heart with the ardor of her belief. She is the woman who helps a man to pull himself up by his own boot-straps. She is the woman who flirts with the homely and elderly little old man whom the rest of the world seems to have forgotten is a person.

He may be the old gardener. But SHE finds out that he once loved to paint when he was young, "in the old country," and that he has a "picture of butterflies" that hangs in the poor little house of him. She flirts with small boys, and believes their wild romancing. She cocks an eye at the face on the iron post of her gate. She winks at the statues in the park. She gets up quite an exciting affair with the scarecrow in the field.

She would make "sweet eyes at Caliban"——

And see how "the Calibans" "the scarecrows," "the Apollos," serve her wherever she goes.

And listen—SHE is the lady who thanks the man, homely, caked with dirt or plaster, dusty of hair, who gives her a seat or does her any courtesy, with the same smile that she would give to the man who works with his head instead of his hands!

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Don'ts for the Summer

By Dr. Lillian Whitney

SPARE yourself innumerable "ifs" and "ands" later on in the season by supplying yourself with a list of "don'ts" now, thus avoiding beauty woes which will try both your patience and purse.

Beware of indiscretions in diet. The warm weather appetite is often a capricious one, with a "hankering" for iced drinks and sweets. Just why chocolates and ice cream soda are so alluring to the palate at this season of the year cannot be explained, since they prove so injurious to the digestion and react so unfavorably upon the skin.

Sweets, as well as starches and fats, should be eliminated as far as possible from the summer diet. The blood gets overheated, as well as thickened and enriched, consequently the skin, especially of the face, becomes greasy; blackheads, pimples and other unsightly disfigurements supervene.

Furthermore, overindulgence in sweets and in foods that are difficult to digest (pastries and the like) tax the functions of the liver unduly, so that a muddy complexion often follows in the wake of carelessness in the choice of foods.

Allow nothing to interfere with your daily tubbing for health and beauty. To keep the body sweet and clean is your first duty, but by so doing you also promote the activity of the skin, thereby assisting nature to eliminate much effete matter from the system. A healthy, active skin is a beautiful skin. The complexion has an added chance to beautify itself when the skin of the entire body is kept in good condition.

Do not wear such articles of apparel as will interfere with the free circulation of blood or that will heat the body. Pressure garments are especially contra-indicated during the heated season.

Give up cosmetics except for dress occasions, and then, too, unless the use of makeup is absolutely imperative. It is an excellent thing to give every tissue in the body an occasional respite. Your complexion will profit immeasurably by abstinence from rouge and heavy powders.

On the other hand, use cold cream liberally on exposure to the sun's rays. Before going out for any sports, or upon any kind of exposure to the elements, cream the skin liberally before powdering. A preventive mask is thus made which shields the skin from the searching and drying rays of the sun. On coming indoors, do not bathe the face with cold water. Instead apply, to reduce the temperature of your skin, the following

Sedative Wash.

Into a two-quart bottle put four ounces of spirits of camphor and one ounce of ammonia, add hot water and a teaspoonful of salt.

This is also most refreshing after a bath!

See that you get your full quota of beauty sleep. What you lose before midnight cannot be made up in the wee sma' hours.

If you turn night into day, be sure that you make up for it in added rest and relaxation at least for one 24 hours out of each week. Remember that sleep is "nature's sweet restorer."

MODERN CLAM CHOWDER.

Scrub and rinse two dozen hard clams, then put them into a pot with a cupful and a half of clear water. Cook until the shells are all open, then lift the clams, take them from the shells and chop them coarsely. Strain the broth through a bit of damp cheesecloth to remove all grit. Return the clams to the broth, add a very finely minced onion, a tablespoonful of finely minced celery leaves, two thin slices of bacon chopped fine, a large can of tomatoes. Run the tomatoes through a puree sieve. Reheat, adding pepper, salt to taste only, and stir in a little dissolved cornstarch to thicken slightly. Let cook very gently about a half hour. No crackers or milk are added to this style of chowder.

FASHION FADS AND FANCIES

By MILDRED ASH

LIZARD leather lingers as the most fashionable skin for afternoon slippers. Lizard, or a clever imitation of it, is exploited in vivid green, bright purple, poppy red and ivory shades and, although some strapped sandals are worn, opera pump models are favored by the best shod women.

Keeping in their place is sometimes the hardest task people, and things, have to do. There's a trick to knowing one's place and staying in it. That trick has been learned by the little elastic dance girdle, which, even though it has no garters (its wearer preferring to roll her stockings). There is a twin band arrangement going around each thigh, that securely anchors this little corsetlette where it belongs.

Cheering Sad Sea Waves.—Bathing apparel has never before been so gay. Over swimming suits of brightest hue are worn beach coats of cretonne in the most striking designs and colorings.

Irresistible and iridescent are the white patent leather envelope purses expressly intended for summer wear with white or with pastel colored frocks. When they catch the light, their white, glazed surfaces reflect the rainbow's shades.

A defiant dash has the newest English sport hat of soft felt. The rather wide, sweeping brim, rolling up on one side and down on the other assumes such a nonchalant air that the model is most aptly named "The Vagabond."

Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg, wife of a locomotive engineer and for three years a member of the Chicago Board of Education, has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Chicago.

Banish Pimples By Using Cuticura
Soap to Cleanse
Ointment to Heal
Try our new Shaving Stick.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

The Porch Furniture.

Willow furniture will clean beautifully by scrubbing with a brush, using a strong solution of salt water. Dry with soft cloths.

• • •

A Little Soap.

Rub dry soap along the sides of the drawer in the bureau or desk if it sticks and pulls out with a jerk. You will be delighted with the smoothness of their action.

• • •

A Better Choice.

In large cities it is wise to do one's meat marketing for the week-end on Friday. One has a better selection at that time, as the meat is in for the week and will keep just as well in the housewife's ice-box as the butcher's.

• • •

The Reddened Stove.

When the top of the range becomes red and will not take a good polish, try this method of blacking. When next the stove is cold rub lard on the reddened places and allow it to remain overnight. Rub well next morning with a woolen cloth and apply a coat of blacking. Polish vigorously with a brush.

POPOVERS.

This recipe makes 12 popovers. Break a fresh egg into a cupful of sifted flour, add a half saltspoonful of salt and a cupful of rich sweet milk. Stir well with a wooden spoon. Heat the pans hot and butter them well. Fill the pans three-quarters full of the batter (only half full if the pans are small), put into a hot oven and bake for 15 to 18 minutes. If they brown too quickly cover with a brown paper until they finish cooking. Serve at once.

CRACKERS OR BREAD AND MILK WITH PEACHES, ETC.

Provide plenty of whole milk and plenty of crisp crackers or fresh white bread. Serve the milk in good-sized bowls. Crumble in the bread or crackers and add plenty of sliced, ripe peaches or huckleberries. Later in the season sliced apples may be used. This is a completely balanced meal.

-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Billy Mink Pays a Tribute

Tribute always will be paid
To one who fights though sore afraid.
—Old Mother Nature.

MOVING swiftly across the Smiling Pool came a small brown head. Peter Rabbit, sitting on the bank, just had to admire the speed with which that brown head approached. It was the head of Billy Mink. Peter realized more than ever what a very fine swimmer Billy is. Billy came straight over to Jerry Muskrat's new landing and climbed out on it. As he did so he saw Peter Rabbit.

"Hello, Peter!" exclaimed Billy. "Were you talking with Jerry Muskrat? You must have been, because I can smell the musk Jerry so delights in. This must be a new landing of his. It wasn't here the last time I was along this way. Jerry certainly is a hard worker. I know of no one more industrious, excepting Paddy the Beaver. Did Jerry see me coming?"

Peter nodded. "Yes," he admitted.

Billy Mink grinned. "He needn't have feared me," said he, "there really was nothing to be afraid of. Fish are too plentiful and too easily caught to make it worth while fighting for a dinner. Besides, Jerry is too old and tough now."

"Do you mean, Billy Mink, that you really would kill Jerry Muskrat?" demanded Peter, looking very much shocked.

"Of course, I would if I had to," replied Billy, grinning more broadly than ever. "You know, in hard times it is every one for himself. Well, I can tell you one thing, Peter, and that is that I would look around quite a bit before I undertook to make a dinner of Jerry Muskrat. Of course, with one of Jerry's babies it would be different. Jerry himself is too good a fighter to take any unnecessary chances with. I really wouldn't care to face Jerry unless I had to. You know, there isn't a cowardly hair on him when he is in a tight place. Get Jerry where he feels that he must fight and he'll do it as long as there is a kick in him."

"Of course," said Peter, quite as if that were the thing he would do under the same circumstances.

Billy Mink laughed right out. "To hear you talk, Peter," said he, "one would think that is just what you would do under the circumstances, and you know very well that all you would do would be to squeal and kick. Jerry Muskrat doesn't look for trouble, but when he meets it he stands up to it. He may be frightened half to death, but no one would know it from watching him. I have seen him scare people much bigger than himself. No, Peter, I certainly am not looking for a fight with Jerry Muskrat."

"I'm glad to hear it," said Peter. "Jerry admitted to me that you are the one he fears most because you can follow him wherever he goes. I guess he feels about you the way I feel about your cousin Shadow the Weasel. Just thinking of Shadow takes all the fight out of me."

Again Billy Mink chuckled. "Well, you can be pretty sure, Peter," said he, "that thinking about me doesn't take the fight out of Jerry Muskrat. It puts fight in him. No, as I said before, Jerry needn't be afraid of me now. I haven't the smallest desire in the world to bother him. There are plenty of fish and if one is spry there is a young bird now and then for a change of fare. That reminds me, Rattles the Kingfisher should have a family by this time. Tender young Kingfisher would be an agreeable change. I believe I'll have a look and see what the chances are. Goodbye, Peter."

(Copyright, 1925.)

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

France has a surplus of 2,000,000 females of marriageable age.

• • •

Benches are reserved for women smokers at Nantasket Beach, Mass.

• • •

Approximately 85,000 women are employed in the United States Government service.

• • •

Dr. Jeannette H. Bolles of Denver, Colo., president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, was the first woman osteopath in the world.

• • •

Mrs. Sarah K. Wertman, the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in the United States and now past 82 years of age, is desirous of entering the Government service to aid in prohibition enforcement.

Special July Sale on PINTS of
POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL
All Good Retail Stores

$5000 Accident Insurance Policy

Protection for Travelers and Pedestrians

For Only $1 Per Year

You DO NOT Have to Subscribe for Any Newspaper to Get This Policy

Heretofore, Travel Accident Insurance Policies, *less liberal in terms*, have been offered to readers of other St. Louis newspapers, but the policy holder had to subscribe for the newspaper offering the policy, and *continue the subscription in order to keep the insurance in force.*

This Post-Dispatch offer does not require that you subscribe for *any* newspaper, so the risk of losing your insurance following a stopped subscription is not present in this offer. Your dollar, accompanied by the application clipped from this advertisement, completes the transaction.

This Policy Is Not Sold by Solicitors

Mail or Bring This Application Today With $1.00 to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.

I certify that I am more than 10 years of age, and less than 70 years of age; that I am neither deaf nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I hereby apply for a $5000.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name .....
Print Name Plainly and in Full.

Address ..... Street City State

Place of Birth .....

Occupation .....

Date of Birth ..... Age .....
Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.

Beneficiary ..... Relationship .....
(Name only one)

Beneficiary's Address .....

NOTICE—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between 10 to 70 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of $1.00 with each application.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE.
SATURDAY,
JULY 25, 1925.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

ON TO KNOXVILLE.

THE tumult and the shouting dies,
The scientist has pulled his freight,
And, while on him there were no flies,
Round one was captured by the State.
But the battle isn't over yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

And so to Knoxville they will go
To fight it out by rote and text;
The details of the famous show
Will be continued in our next.
But the battle isn't over yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

"Kid" Scopes will not admit defeat,
And says his hat's still in the ring;
The purchase of a ringside seat
Will take the ransom of a King.
For the battle isn't over yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

TOO TRUE.

See where one-quarter of the $37,000,000 bond issue money has already been appropriated. But we still have with us that famous detour over the Rives des Peres at Delmar boulevard.

School teachers have to mind their P's and Q's these days, especially as the Q's have tails on them.

"Secress Fined $100 for Telling Fortunes."

She must have been a misfortune teller.

Burglars in Chicago who stole $75,000 worth of furs didn't leave even a warm trail.

"Chicago Hotel Bars Dog."

But one of the leading hotels didn't bar the Genna brothers.

The dog in question had never killed anybody in its life and couldn't know the difference between a bootleg and a wooden hoe.

Oklahoma Forgets to Hang Condemned Man."

To which he undoubtedly replies: "Oh, well, the slight was unintentional, so let's forget all about it. No harm done."

Jack Dempsey says he has signed to meet Harry Wills and it is only a question of time until the fight takes place. Time is one thing that Jack has nothing else but.

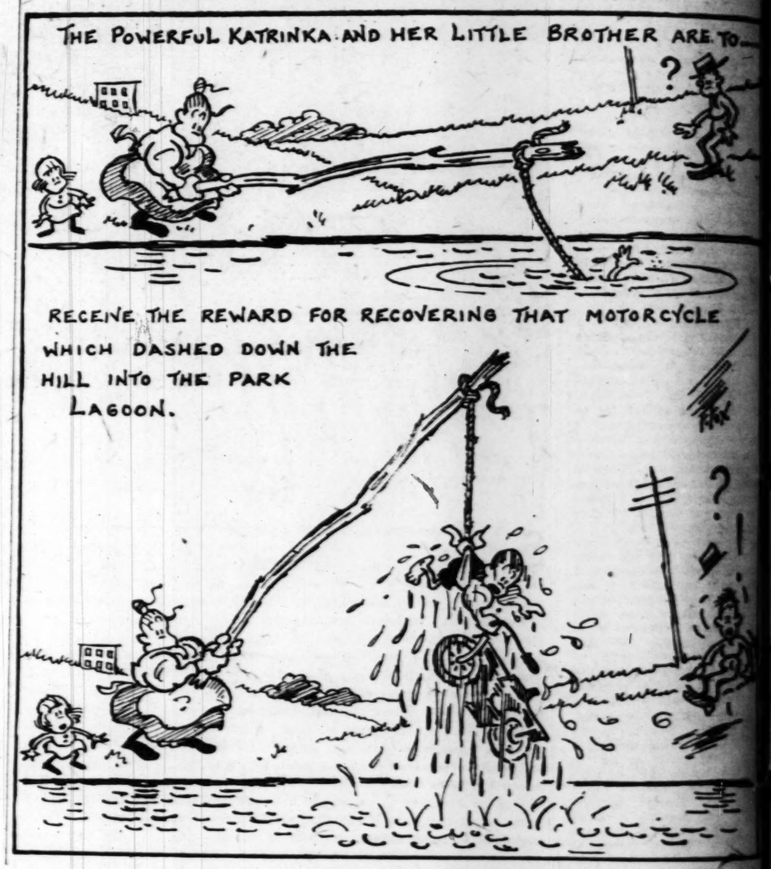
In fact, Jack has so much time that he has to go to Europe now and then to spend it.

As Jack is also pretty well supplied with time's well-known running mate, money, he will probably give Mr. Wills plenty of time to age in the wood before taking him.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 497,381—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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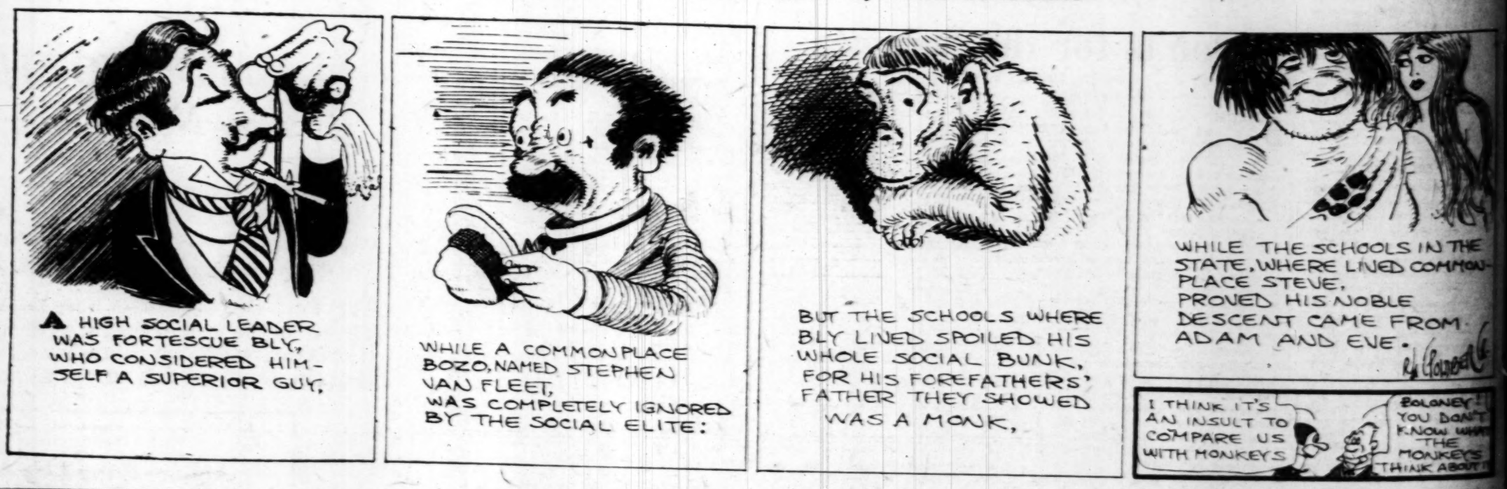

FRITZI RITZ—By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Post-Dispatch Want Ad Opportunities
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS SERVICE
LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES.
HELP WANTED AND SITUATIONS.
FOR SALES AND WANTED TO BUY
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
ROOMS, BOARDING, HOTELS
HOUSING AND HOMES FOR RENT
REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS.
LOANS AND INVESTMENTS.

VOL. 77. No. 322. PAR

TWO-GUN ROBBER CLUBS HIS VICTIM IN $1300 HOLDUP

Electric Manufacturing Co. Officer, Slow in Handing Over Grip, Is Struck on Head.

COMMANDEERS AUTO TO ESCAPE POLICE

Grocery Firm Messenger Kidnaped When Waiting for Street Car and Robbed of $1850.

A lone "two-gun" robber had a lively time yesterday in obtaining a $1300 payroll from the office of the Killark Electric Manufacturing Co.

In the course of the holdup he struck the president of the concern on the head with a revolver, commandeered a passing automobile and exchanged several shots with a policeman in the get-away. He then forced the kidnaped motorist to drive him to a point on the Manchester road about 15 miles west of the city limits.

Entering the company's office, 2940 Easton avenue, shortly after 1 p. m., the robber found Joseph Desloge, president of the firm, alone. He flourished two weapons and demanded all the money in the place. When the president hesitated, the robber clubbed him on the head with the butt of a revolver and seized a small grip containing the payroll. Then running west to Warne avenue, he boarded a coupe occupied by a man and a woman and rode away on the running board, firing several shots as the machine sped past a policeman.

Tells of Flight.

The motorist, who said he was George Watson, "of Illinois," a guest at the Melbourne Hotel, related that he was driving past the electric company with Miss Hilda Sachritz of 4314 Evans avenue, when they noticed the excitement and turned back to learn the cause of it. As they passed the scene a second time, he said, they were accosted by a man who ran into the street with a revolver, and, leaping on the running board, ordered Watson to "Go ahead fast."

Watson drove west in Easton and at the robber's orders circled about until he had lost his bearings. In a few moments they passed Kennerly and Belleglade avenues, several blocks north of Easton and two blocks west of Warne. Patrolman John Hughes was stationed at that corner guarding some live wires which had been blown down by the storm at noon, and as the car approached him, the robber, apparently believing he was being pursued, opened fire on the officer. Patrolman Hughes fired back, several bullets striking near the occupants, but the machine continued on its way and the policeman lost sight of it.

Drove Out 15 Miles.

The robber, Watson continued, then got into the machine and compelled him to drive toward the western border of the city, and west on the Manchester road to "some cross-road about 15 miles out." There, Watson reported, the man took two blankets from the back of the car, strapped them on the money grip with his belt, and after politely thanking the driver for the "lift," walked away. Watson drove back to the city, took Miss Sachritz home and reported to the police.

Messenger, Carrying $1850 in Lunch Kit, Robbed.

Earlier in the day two young robbers driving a Ford sedan kidnaped a grocer's employe in another busy uptown section of the city and drove several miles west, on the Big Bend road, where they robbed him of an $1850 payroll.

Charles Grosser, 66 years old, of 5403 Hampton avenue, was the victim of the holdup which occurred across the street from the Chouteau Trust Co., Manchester and Hampton avenues. For many years it has been the custom of Grosser, who is employed by the George W. Stevens Grocery, 5363 Manchester, to carry money to and from the bank in a tin lunch kit.

He had just left the bank about 9 a. m. yesterday and was waiting for a westbound Manchester street car, when the robbers drove up and ordered him into the car. Then, ordering him to sit looking out the rear window, they drove about the city for an hour and then into St. Louis County, where they took the lunch kit away from him and let him out. He walked to a nearby residence and notified the po-

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